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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

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NOVEMBER, 1918

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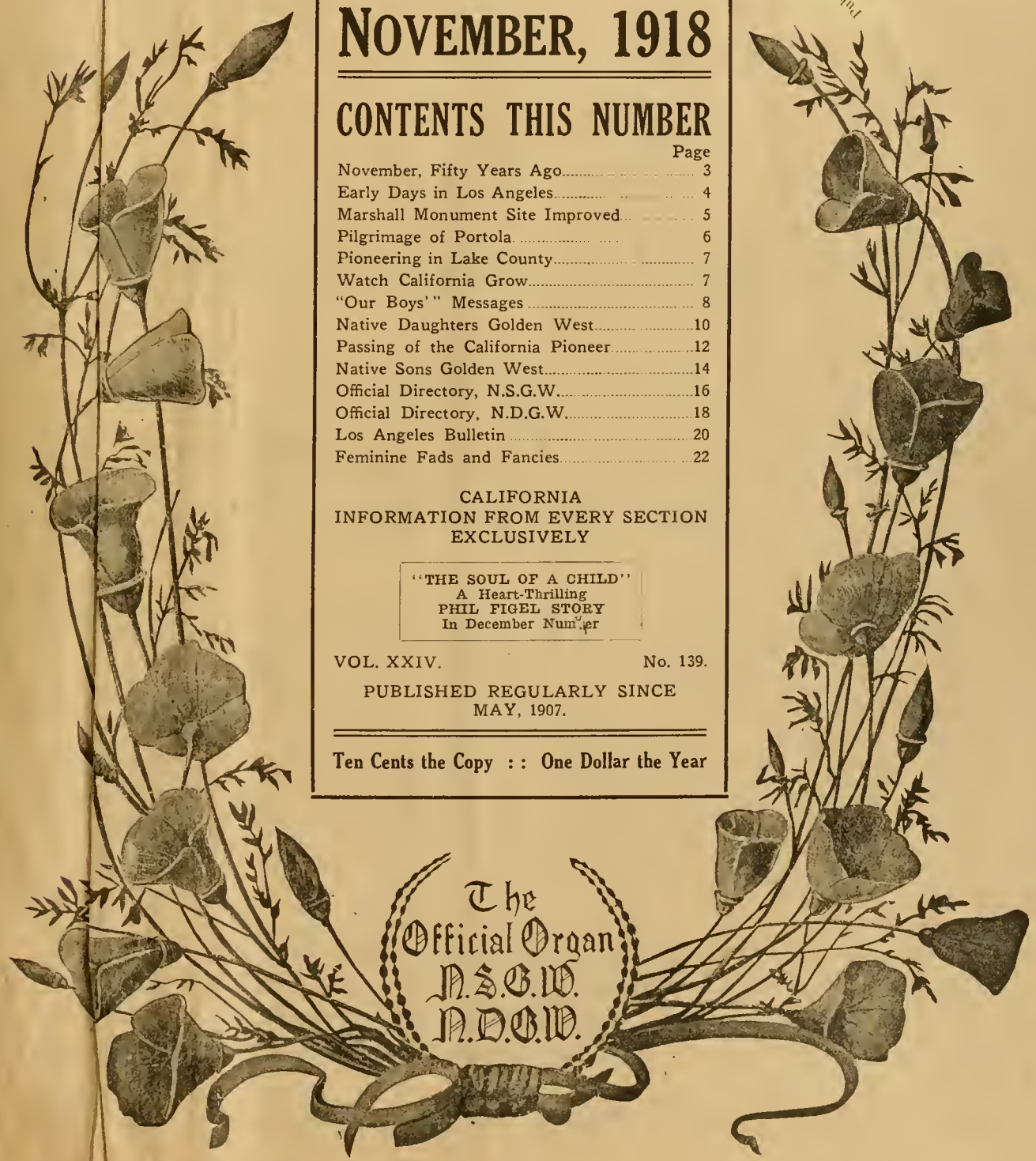
CALIFORNIA
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EXCLUSIVELY

"THE SOUL OF A CHILD"
A Heart-Thrilling
PHIL FIGEL STORY
In December Number

VOL. XXIV. No. 139.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE
MAY, 1907.

Ten Cents the Copy : : One Dollar the Year

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N.S.G.W.
N.D.G.W.



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22

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CALIFORNIA GRAPE PROTECTIVE ASSN.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.)

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GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

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CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXIV.

NOVEMBER, 1918

No. 1; Whole No. 139

VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (NOVEMBER) NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

NOVEMBER, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE 1868 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION was held in the United States, Tuesday, November 3. Only a few hours elapsed after the count of the votes cast began, when it became known that General U. S. Grant had been elected by the Nation, its president, but the result in California was so close it was not until the canvass in the remote counties was known, that it became a certainty the Republicans had carried the state by a few hundred majority. Even a week after the election bets were made on the way this state had gone. But the people of the United States did not stand agape for several days, as they did in 1916, waiting for the formal returns of California's vote, to decide the result in the nation.

The strenuous campaign between Pat Crowley and Mat Conavan, for chief of police of San Francisco, resulted in Crowley being elected. His popularity and excellent organization carried him to success, although the city went over 1,300 Democratic.

Gov. Haight, on account of the intense strained feeling in San Francisco, asked General Halleck to have the troops at the Presidio ready to suppress any disorder at the polls, but, fortunately, their services were not required.

The political leaders were thrown into a state of great excitement when the secretary of state, Dr. Nichols, a Democrat, announced that a number of counties had sent in their returns showing votes cast for D. A. Hoffman, instead of D. B. Hoffman, the candidate for Republican Party elector, and that he would so count them. This would elect one Democratic Party elector, and to prevent the Hoffman vote being divided between D. A. and D. B. Hoffman, the Republican Party managers secured a writ of mandamus from the Supreme Court ordering the vote to be counted for D. B. Hoffman, the nominee.

Over half a million dollars were bet on the election in San Francisco, and probably as much more in the interior of the state. \$300,000 wagered money was in the safe of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, San Francisco, it being a popular stakeholder.

One of the unique bets of the campaign was that of General W. H. Brown, a merchant of Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, who bet \$2,000 against \$10 that General Grant would be elected. Eugene Sullivan, a wealthy and leading Republican of San Francisco, won \$25,000. On the evening of November 13 he expended \$2,000 of it in a pyrotechnic display, exploded from the roof of his building on Montgomery street.

Congressmen elected were: S. B. Axtell, Democrat, in the first; A. A. Sargent, Republican, in the second, and Jas. A. Johnson, Democrat, in the third district. The contest between the latter and Chancellor Hartson was so close, it required the official count to decide the result. Johnson won by 294 majority, and the Republicans carried the state by 506 majority. The total vote in the state was given as 108,670.

Child Vividly Describes Earthquake.

Bets were not paid until the official announcement of the secretary of state was made, December 1. Then the number of people appearing on the streets of San Francisco carrying sacks of coin,

made it look like an old-time steamer day, when collections were made by all the merchants.

November 4, at 9:05 p. m., a heavy shock of earthquake, soon followed by another, caused the people of San Francisco to rush into the streets, but no serious damage was done. Another heavy shock came at 5 p. m., November 8.

What was considered by the press as being one of the best accounts of a child's experience in the big earthquake of October 21, written by a 11-year-old school girl, in a letter to her father, was being published. It read as follows:

"San Francisco, Oct. 22, 1868.

"My Dear Father:

"Yesterday we had a heavy earthquake and nine light ones. When the heavy one happened I was in the restaurant eating my breakfast and mama was home in bed. It was about ten minutes of eight o'clock when this happened and everything was shaking as hard as it could. Everybody was running out screaming as loud as they could. Thinks I, what is the matter? Why are people getting crazy and making such a noise? Shakes a little! Well I thought I would run, too. I jumped up, and out I ran to see what was the matter.

"Well, when I saw the panes of glass falling out of the windows I knew what was the matter. I went in and finished my breakfast and then ran home to see how mama stood it and to see if she was hurt any. I made fun of it. I did not think it anything to scream at, and everybody laughed at me for laughing. Well, mama said that she got up to put her dress on and then it shook with such force, that it threw her back on the bed again. She got up again and she managed at last to get her dress on and she started down stairs and reached the street safely. The walls are all cracked open on Mission street and the earth opened in two or three places and the water spouted up like everything.

"Then in an hour another earthquake, but it was not so heavy as the first. Then we went in the house again and when we had been in the house ten minutes another one. Well, we went out in the street again. Then that stopped and we went in the house again, when in a few minutes another earthquake came and we ran out. Well, it kept on doing the same thing all the time until night. Then about half past 7 another one came. I cried so that mama took me out.

"Then we came home again and I would not go to bed. Then we went to bed with our clothes on us. Then about 12 o'clock another one came and everything shook as hard as it could. Then that went away and another one came in about twenty-five minutes after. That went away and that is all I heard of them.

"Your affectionate daughter,

"M— H—,"

Season's First Storm Not Heavy.

Thanksgiving Day was observed Thursday, November 26, in the usual California manner. There were church services, turkey shoots, dinners, collations in the thirst-quenching emporiums, and grand halls in many of the towns.

A meteoric shower was visible between midnight and daylight, November 14. A brilliant meteor passed across the northern part of the state on the evening of the 14th.

November 18, the first storm of the season, a very moderate one, set in and lasted two days.

There was a heavy gale at sea down the coast which caused the ship "Hellespont" to drift ashore near Pescadero and become a total wreck. It had a cargo of coal from Australia for San Francisco. Captain Soule and ten of the crew were drowned.

The California Pacific Railroad reached Washington, Yolo County, opposite Sacramento, and began operating trains from that station, November 10.

The Central Pacific Railroad reached a station 452 miles east of Sacramento this month.

The Board of Regents of the State University met at Berkeley and elected General George B. McClellan president. General McClellan declined the honor, on account of the salary being but \$6,000 a year, as he was receiving more in the position he then held.

James Johnson, mining on Papoose Creek, Trinity County, found, November 10, a nugget weighing 23½ pounds and worth over \$500.

John Dane, mining in Grass Valley, near Volcano, Amador County, washed from a strata of gravel that was in the channel of an ancient buried stream, fourteen feet below the surface, the bones of a mastodon which, on exposure to the air, crumbled to pieces. In this strata he also found a number of stone mortars and pestles, such as the Indians used for pounding acorns, showing that man and the mastodon were coexistent thousands of years ago in that locality.

A big organ, costing \$10,000, was received from Baden, Germany, and set up in San Francisco.

The Marysville Woolen Mills were reported to be in a flourishing condition. Orders for blankets were larger than the capacity of the mill could fill, and plans to enlarge the mill were being made. This once-promising industry, with an ample supply of raw material produced in the state, became paralyzed a few years later and gradually succumbed to changed trade conditions.

Davis and Cowell were now the big line producers at Santa Cruz. They had a dozen schooners and three steamboats carrying their output to San Francisco. These vessels made ninety-four trips in November and it was expected 100,000 barrels of their product would be shipped during '68.

Mob Removes Dam Nuisance.

Six Englishmen were seen prospecting the shores of Drake's Bay for buried treasure. They had an old chart, purported to have been made by one of Sir Francis Drake's pilots, and had come from England with a confidence which gradually faded away, and they left, after a few weeks' fruitless searching, disappointed men.

The Chinese were engaged during this month in their annual devil-driving campaign. At Sacramento, over 1,000 packages of firecrackers, costing over \$100, were tied together on a long cord, slung from a tree and then exploded. It took some time to do this, and the din was heard over a large part of the city.

There was a prizefight between two local pugilists, named Riley and Welsh, at Black Point, San Francisco Bay, November 11. It was attended by over 200 sporting men, who went to the battleground in rowboats. They fought thirty rounds, and Riley won the purse of \$300.

There was a week of horseracing over the Ocean Course, in San Francisco. The main event was a
(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

EARLY DAYS IN LOS ANGELES

(Interesting Data, Compiled by CHARLES J. PRUDHOMME, Pertaining to Peoples and Events.)

AN ALMOST-FORGOTTEN MERCHANT.



NATIVE OF CALIFORNIA, DON Tiburcio Tapia, by honesty and industry, amassed so much of this world's goods, that he became the wealthiest inhabitant of the Puehlo of Los Angeles. His strict integrity gave him credit to any amount with the trading vessels that came to the coast, and he was also the puehlo's leading merchant.

His store was located on Calle de las Ninas, now San Fernando street, about three hundred feet south of Ord street. A long, low, adobe building, with a veranda across the front, it stood back from the main walk, and in the rear was a distillery. This was, indeed, a department store, for here every want could be supplied, from the aguardiente for the vaqueros and sheepherders to the crepe shawls, Chinese silks and home-made slippers for the senoras and senoritas. It was, in appearance, greatly in contrast with the present-day Broadway skyscraping department stores, for it was only a hole in the wall, with iron-bound wooden shutters, had neither showcases nor counters, no powdered, pompadoured shopgirls and no stylish cashgirls, and there was no rent to pay. No wonder Don Tiburcio amassed a fortune, and he was greatly aided in the process by his private port-of-entry at the Maligo rancho, his father, in 1805, having been granted that long, narrow, strip of land on the coast now known as the Malihu ranch.

But Senor Tapia was not only a merchant prince, but a successful politician, if holding office denotes that success; note the list: 1827, represented the southern district in the Territorial Deputation at Monterey; 1829, re-elected; 1830-31, Alcalde (mayor) of Los Angeles; 1833, Sindico (syndic-trustee or receiver); 1835, Encargador de los Indios (Indian agent); 1836, Segundo Alcalde (second mayor), it requiring two mayors to keep things moving, the first being simply a figurehead; 1839, elected Alcalde; 1840, elected one of the five judges; 1844, elected Alcalde, but resigned to become Prefecto (sheriff). He died in 1845. It is said that in early days the office sought the man, and oftentimes had difficulty in finding him; surely Don Tiburcio must have been one of the most public-spirited and worthy citizens the puehlo ever possessed.

Senor Tapia was one of the heirs to that "mysterious region" of tempting caves and coves at Malihu. In 1836, Governor Juan B. Alvarado granted him the Cucamonga Rancho. Here he built a ranch-house, described as facing the south, with east and west wings; with the gateway to the north, it made a formidable fortress. The rancho was stocked with cattle and sheep,—which were killed for their hides and tallow, common mediums of exchange,—and horses, and he set out the first grapevines, which later made Cucamonga famous.

With the rumors of American invasion, Don Tiburcio began to get uneasy over the safety of his accumulations. There being no banks and no safes in those days, it was the custom to cache surplus wealth in the massive walls of the adobe houses or in some secret burial place. The stories related of his hidden treasure are endless, the fastnesses of Los Angeles, Malibu, Santa Isabel, Arroyo Seco and Cucamonga being among the "revealed" hiding-places. One story is that Don Tiburcio loaded his treasure chests upon a carreta and started for Cucamonga, but the carreta was empty when it arrived there. Another, vouched for by Senora Maria Valdez, wife of the mayordomo, is to the effect that the treasure was landed at the rancho, but one dark, rainy night the chests were again loaded upon the carreta; when Don Tiburcio, accompanied by his favorite Indian servant, returned in the morning, the chests were gone. At the time of his death in 1845 the hiding-place had not been revealed by Senor Tapia, and although search has been made everywhere, the treasure has not been unearthed. All the Indian, terrified by oaths of secrecy, would ever say was, that the treasure had been buried at the foot of a large oak tree.

After the death of Don Tiburcio, the Cucamonga place passed to his only daughter, Mercedes, who married Victor L. Prudhomme, an early French settler of Los Angeles. They resided at the ranch-house, and the story goes that the slumbers of Madame Prudhomme were disturbed by a mysterious light that each night shone upon the same spot of the wall. At last, to prove the folly of his wife's fancy, Prudhomme thrust an iron bar into the wall at the spot indicated; to his amazement, and doubtless to the satisfaction of his wife, he struck a hollow, from which he drew a purse, the outside trimmed with green silk and golden thread, and the inside with pink silk. Inside the purse was a neatly

The accompanying data pertaining to early days in Los Angeles was compiled by Charles J. Prudhomme, an old-time member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., who has devoted a great deal of time for many years to gathering the information from the early-day Spanish residents.

Mr. Prudhomme, who was born in Los Angeles, was personally acquainted with many of the earliest Pioneers who settled in and about Los Angeles, and he learned from them many of the historic facts herein recorded. Other data, relating to later years, is a record of his personal knowledge,—and he has seen Los Angeles grow from an insignificant Spanish village to a metropolitan American city.

While engaged in interviewing the early-day Angelenos, Mr. Prudhomme came in possession of many historic relics, and these, with their history, he has placed in the museum at Exposition Park. Through his enterprise, the collection is constantly being added to.—Clarence M. Hunt.

folded piece of canvas; in the center of this, a piece of cloth; in the center of this, a written paper and one dollar. This paper is supposed to be a key to the hiding-place of Senor Tapia's great wealth, but it is undecipherable, and fast going into dust. In proof of this story, it might be mentioned that this identical purse is now in the possession of Charles J. Prudhomme, son of Victor L. Prudhomme.

One may conclude from all the information gotten together, that this almost-forgotten early-day merchant of Los Angeles was a man of many accomplishments who exhibited traits of character not often attributed to the Spanish-Californians. On closer acquaintance with many of them, however, it is found that they were not only brave and honorable men, but also men of ability and achievements.

EL QUATROJOS.

Senior Yarrow, better known as "El Quatrojos" ("The Four-eyes") was another pioneer merchant of Pueblo de Los Angeles, who had his tienda (store) on the southwest corner of Requena and Los Angeles streets. It was somewhat in the nature of present-day second-hand emporiums, but was stocked with very much different articles, both in variety and quality. In connection with his tienda, he conducted a pawnshop and money-lending business, and if the Paisano who made his acquaintance was not very wise, old "Quatrojos" would eat up all he had, or ever hoped to have, in interest. He looked like a miser, and his store, like himself, was dirty.

Rancheros coming to town with their ox-drawn carretas would always drive up in front of this place after disposing of their products, and for as long as half a day the poor-oxen would often stand there without a thing to eat or a drink of water. The Paisanos, of course, were getting plenty to drink, and eventually wound up at old "Quatrojos," where they would buy gaily-colored shawls, horse-bits, spurs, daggers, silver-mounted pistols, and other paraphernalia of out-of-luck gamblers and robbers who had been forced to part with all they had.

EARLY-DAY WATER SYSTEMS.

Some time after the pueblo was founded, the padres built the first water works at the spring almost at the entrance to a canyon then known as La Canada de las Pila. They built a "pila" (fountain), and the place became known as Pila. From here, water was conveyed to the church, but in time the system was abandoned, although part of the ruins are still in evidence.

The padres who came later erected an automatic pump between the two Zanjias, where the first ice-factory was built, on Marchessault street, between Los Angeles and Alameda streets. The pump forced water through old-fashioned lead pipes to the church.

Los Angeles' first water works was built in 1857, at the Plaza. In that year William Dryden was given a franchise to supply water from springs between the two Zanjias, at what is now the northwest corner of Marchessault and Alameda streets. The water was raised by water-wheel power supplied from the Main Zanja and piped to a reservoir in the center of the Plaza, whence pipe lines were run for short distances. The first section of the reservoir was built of brick and the second of lumber, lined with galvanized tin. This poorly-constructed water system lasted only until 1861, and in time the reservoir was demolished.

In the early '60s, William (Bill) Patterson, who

settled in the puehlo in 1849, started a water route to replace the Indian water-carriers upon whom all who did not have wells in their yards had to depend for water. His rig was a big harrell, mounted on two wheels, drawn by one horse. Others who followed him in this business were Charles Easton and John Scheik.

Near the slaughter-house of Don Refugio Botello was a big water-wheel that raised water into a flume which emptied into an open reservoir near the old Catholic cemetery. From here, pipes were laid underground along Buena Vista street, and turning on Bellevue, continued south on Main street. This system, because of the leaky pipe, did not succeed, and was replaced in 1867 with iron pipes.

Water works were also constructed at a toma (dam) across the Los Angeles River just about where the Buena Vista street bridge now stands. This dam was swept away in the floods of 1861-62 and 1867-68. During the latter flood, to supply water needs, a double hand pump was placed at the old spring on Marchessault street, and men pumped day and night until the waterworks were repaired.

In 1872, P. Beaudry built waterworks on the Avilla tract. By means of a sixty-horsepower engine, water was forced over hilly land into two reservoirs back of the Sisters' Hospital.

DON PEDRO BADILLO.

An old-time resident of Los Angeles is Don Pedro Badillo, who is still alive. His grandfather, Don Carlos Garcia, was born at Monterey, and his grandmother, Dona Carmel Ayala de Garcia, at Santa Barbara Mission; they were married at that mission, and soon after the wedding went to reside at Mission San Gabriel, where Don Carlos was an employee of the padres; a family of nine children, among them Petra, mother of Senor Badillo, resulted from the marriage.

Senorita Petra Garcia was married at Santa Barbara Mission to Don Francisco Badillo, a merchant who came from Mexico in 1821 and settled there; Don Pedro was born at the mission in 1823, and in company with his father made his first visit to Pueblo de Los Angeles in 1836, and his second in 1840.

"In 1841," says Don Pedro Badillo, "I went to Sonoma, where I met General Guadalupe M. Vallejo, Colonel Victor Prudon, Captain Salvador Vallejo, and many others. In 1846 I returned home (Santa Barbara), and in 1847, for the third time, visited the Pueblo de Los Angeles, where I again met Colonel Victor Prudon, father of Charles Prudon (Prudhomme). Since 1852 I have always called Los Angeles my home."

LOS ANGELES RIVER.

The main channel of El Rio de la Poreiuncula, known now as the Los Angeles River, was from Buena Vista bridge through the Southern Pacific railroad yards and along Alameda street; from about Commercial street its course was southward, and south of Jefferson street, west; it emptied into Ballona, whence it proceeded to the ocean at Playa del Rey.

Don Luis Ybarra gave the information that in 1825, when the greatest flood ever known occurred, the river changed its course to that now followed, going straight through Tahanta Land Grant and emptying into the San Gabriel River at Cerritos.

The floods of 1861-62 and 1867-68 went over the same course. At the time of the latter flood the water was banked up on North Main street, from Railroad street to the east end of the Southern Pacific railroad shop-yards. Commencing south of the Santa Fe railroad bridge, this flood made a new channel that cut through La Mesa and Laguna ranchos.

OLD BRICK TUNNEL.

In the '50s, going south from the Old Plaza, was a small arroyo, that carried the rain-water from a part of Sonoratown on to the Zanja Madre or on to Alameda street. People, in going back and forth, had to go down and up. The time came when the city built a brick tunnel on North Main street. Its course was northwest to southeast from the short street where Baum's wholesale house is now, and it was built under some buildings north of Arcadia street.

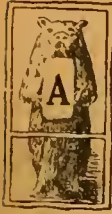
For years this tunnel has been out of use, and is buried so deep in dirt that it is out of the memory of many of the old-timers. Some day it will be "discovered," and the newspapers will herald the news of the finding of an old tunnel built by the padres.

CAPILLA CHAPEL.

December 12, 1900, a Miss or Mrs. Mary E. Mooney gave a lecture in which she described the Capilla Chapel of the Puehlo de Los Angeles as of

MARSHALL MONUMENT SITE IMPROVED BY STATE

(DONALD R. GREEN, SECRETARY SUTTER FORT TRUSTEES.)



AT THE MARSHALL MONUMENT near Coloma, El Dorado County, overlooking the spot where gold was first discovered in California in commercial quantity, the State has just completed a custodian's home. The cottage stands on the top of a ridge in a grove of small trees. It contains four modernly equipped rooms for the custodian, and a large, handsome room, with all conveniences, for visitors. From the veranda can be seen the site of the old mill-race in the river below, where James W. Marshall found that small piece of yellow metal, the news of which caused the great flood of immigration into the state from every part of the globe. California's history following Marshall's discovery is full of stories of romance, hardship and privation such as are seldom equaled in a free land.

At the foot of the ridge, almost directly between the cottage and the mill-race, Marshall's cabin still stands. It is a dingy hut, some twelve feet square, made of logs and picked-up lumber, typical of thousands of miners' cabins scattered throughout the hills in the early days. This was his home, although its interior had none of the home touches which a woman's care gives to even the rudest shack.

Marshall never profited by his find. In the lawless period which followed his discovery his property was stolen, and on more than one occasion he was driven from mining claims which he had located. He, like many other Pioneers, did not know how to take advantage of the opportunities surrounding him, and after each unsuccessful venture he returned to the little cabin which he called home. Thirty years or more after his discovery, Marshall was found dead in his dark little cabin "in his boots," lying full dressed on his barren bunk, his hat drawn over his eyes. Thus alone and in poverty died the man whose discovery had filled the coffers of the world. He was buried on the ridge above the cabin, in accordance with a wish expressed by him many times during his life.

In order that this memorable spot might be suitably marked, Placerville Parlor, No. 9, N.S.G.W., purchased the property on which the old cabin stands and presented it to the State of California. Later an appropriation of \$5,000 was made by the California Legislature for the erection of a suitable monument. The monument is forty-one feet in height, and is of admirable proportion. The statue is heroic in size, being eleven feet in height, and represents Marshall dressed in miner's garb. In the open palm of his right hand lies a nugget of gold, while the index finger of his left hand points to the spot where the discovery was made. On the north side of the monument is the Great Seal of the State of California; on the south, a view of Sutter's mill; on the east the names of the commissioners with the legend, "The site of this monument is a gift to the State of California from Placerville Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden



THE MARSHALL MONUMENT.

West." On the west side of the monument are these words: "Erected by the State of California in memory of James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold. Born October 10, 1810; died August 10, 1888. The first nugget was found in the race of Sutter's Mill, Coloma, January 19, 1848."

(Editor's Note: There having been considerable controversy as to the correct date of Marshall's gold discovery, the last Legislature appointed a commission to ascertain the facts. After extensive research, the commission has found the monument-inscription date wrong, the day of discovery being January 24, 1848. The findings, set forth in the June, 1918, Grizzly Bear, will be reported to the Legislature which meets in January, and the neces-

sary authority will then be granted, no doubt, to correct the discovery date on the monument.)

At the base of the monument is a large parking space for automobiles, and in a short time suitable camping grounds will be completed. The monument is only a few miles from the highway to Lake Tahoe, and is proving an interesting objective for a side trip for the automobile tourist. The property upon which the monument stands, together with several other historic spots in the northern part of the state, is under the direct control and management of the Board of Sutter Fort Trustees, whose members are appointed by the governor of the state.

Incidentally it may be stated that the monument is under the control and management of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the following members of the Order composing the Board of Sutter Fort Trustees: Jo. V. Snyder of Nevada City, Junior Past Grand President; W. F. Toomey of Fresno, Grand President; Donald R. Green of Sacramento, past president of Sunset Parlor, No. 26; Harry Haulon of Sacramento, past president Sacramento Parlor, No. 3. At the first meeting of the new board, State Superintendent of Capitol Building and Grounds George G. Radcliff, a past president of Watsonville Parlor, No. 65, N.S.G.W., was named executive officer for the board, and under his vigorous direction the various properties have been brought into excellent condition. The executive officer, like members of the board of trustees, acts without pay.

One of the first acts of the new board of trustees was to visit Coloma, and plan improvements for the property on which the Marshall monument stands. In making this plan, the board was assisted by its executive officer, George G. Radcliff, Assistant State Engineer (Curtis, State Architect McDougall, Assistant State Architect Dean and Chief Gardener of Capitol Grounds Vortriede. Each of these being an expert in his line, a very comprehensive plan of improvement was outlined and this plan has been strictly followed since its adoption.

The story of the monument would not be complete without mention of the custodian, G. W. Morrill, more familiarly known among his friends as "General." One of the oldest members of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., Morrill has always been interested in things Californian. When he learned of the vacancy at the monument he presented his application, backed by a petition signed by several thousand, among whom were some of the most influential men of the state, and when he received the appointment he left a three-dollar-per-day job with the city of Sacramento for a fifty-dollar-per-month job at the monument. His pride has been to make the monument one of the show places of the state. He and his wife have camped on the property for more than a year, working every day with only one object in view, the beautification of the grounds around Marshall's monument.

an old Dutch mudhouse style, and that it stood just back of the present Mission Church, where its ruins could be seen in recent years. The lady was in error in describing the location.

In 1900 there were living four old-timers,—Dona Teresa Labory, Don Pedro Sepulveda, Don Luis Ybarra, and Senora Tapia (born in 1810),—who were interviewed and stated that the first chapel, a temporary affair, was an arbor of willows on the river bottom when, in 1781, padres, officials and people came from Mission San Gabriel to found the Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reyna de Los Angeles. Thereafter the pobladores built the permanent Capilla Chapel, in 1784. Don Luis Ybarra, who had a wonderful memory, related that, as a boy, he remembered this chapel. It was built on the north side of Sunset boulevard, between Buena Vista and New High streets. He also saw the chapel in ruins, and stated that on one end the roof was of tulle.

The only adobe house just back of the present Mission Church that I remember was owned by Senorita Manuelita, known as "Doncellona" (old maid). In her teens she cleaned the church, and when she passed away she had reached the age of one hundred and fifteen years.

TRAVELING TO THE FIESTA.

Time and again I have sat by the side of my relative, Dona Bacillia Alanis de Bouchet (Madame Bouchet), who died of old age,—and whose husband, Don Luis Agustin Bouchet, born in Bordeaux, France, in 1810, arrived in Los Angeles in 1828 and died there October 23, 1847,—and listened to her related stories of the early days of the pueblo. Among these was an account of how the families preparing to go to the fiesta at San Gabriel Mission

would make preparations a week ahead of time by cooking eatables, etc.

The trip was made in carretas (wagon frames with wooden wheels), drawn by oxen, and driven by Indians peons clothed in a sort of nightdress, instead of the G-string as usually pictured. At the corners of the carreta were sticks, over the tops of which were spread a bed-sheet, to provide a top, while the floor of the carreta was covered with a dried hide. This was quite in contrast to the present-day auto, but the people then were just as happy, and more contented, than they are now, although the trip from Los Angeles took two and three days.

On one occasion, just after a carreta had crossed the river, the wooden axle broke, and the Indian peon took the oxen and went to the Arroyo Seco to get a log from which to make another axle. While gone, the family made camp, had a good time, and after repairs had been made proceeded on their journey. Then another carreta ceased to move because the axle-grease, tallow carried in a "bota" (boot) made of hide, had run out. So the Indian peon got a "ojade tuna" (cactus leaf), poked it in the hub of the wheel, and the trouble was remedied.

INDIAN WATER CARRIERS.

In the pueblo days it was a custom for Indians, every morning, to carry water in buckets from the Zanja to the houses. Among these human water-carriers was Indian Pinacate (Beetle Bug), who was known by everybody. When under the influence of aguardiente (brandy) he was always playing on a flute, made by himself, "Marching Through Georgia," "Yankee Doodle" and his own compositions. The boys used to get together and

endeavor to have him sing. Like all Indians he had to be coaxed, but would consent to sing when given "un medio" (a half-bit or 6¼ cents). For "un real" (one bit or 12½ cents) he would extend his entertainment by dancing the "hoochy-koochi."

BATH FORCIBLY ADMINISTERED.

Polonio was an old blind Indian who, in the style of the Arah, used to clothe himself by wrapping a dirty sheet around his body. To handle himself he had a long stick, and traveled all over the pueblo by feeling and following the walls and fences; whenever his feet hit a stone, he picked it up and put it in his bosom, so was always well supplied with rocks. When anyone would tease the old Indian he would swear like a major and let these rocks fly in all directions.

Knowing that old Polonio never took a bath, a few citizens got together and appointed a committee, headed by William (Billy) Warren, city marshal, to take him to the river and give him the cleaning that he had avoided for many years. When they arrived at the river and the Indian was informed of what was coming, he begged for mercy, his main object being not to reveal his little store of "medios" and "reals." Nevertheless, he was given a scrubbing, and his money, which was found tied up in a rag, was returned to him.

AURORA BOREALIS.

Senora Maria de Los Angeles Feliz de Geremia, who was born here February 5, 1825, and died at San Fernando in 1913, claimed to have seen in 1849 and again in 1853 the aurora borealis, the first appearing due north and the second due east of

(Continued on Supplement 1, Column 2.)

PILGRIMAGE OF PORTOLA

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, WAS AN interesting and memorable day for a number of San Francisco Native Daughters and their friends. Upon invitation of Amalie M. K. Jakobs, president of Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, the discovery trip of Portola was retraced over the Montara Hills, in San Mateo County, California. Predicting an early winter, the trip was made a month prior to the actual anniversary day. Through the courtesy extended by the railroad, the party enjoyed the privacy of an observation car, which was decorated with Old Glory and the State (Bear) Flag. Among the excursionists were delegations from Yosemite 83, Dariua 114, El Vespero 118, Golden Gate 158 and San Francisco 174 Parlors.

From the time of leaving the city at 10 a. m., the entire trip to Farallone was one of scenic beauty and historic interest. After leaving Twelfth and Mission streets the first points of interest noted were St. Catherine's Home, the new City Hospital, Crematory, Pest House, and Islais Creek. After passing under the Mission-street viaduct the train wound its course through the largest vegetable gardens in the world, which are under intensive cultivation all the year round and form a most pleasing landscape; lettuce, peas, cabbage, beets, carrots and



at Farallone Station, the would-be pilgrims of 1918 took up the "March of Portola." Believing that his spirit was with them, they moved through the great amphitheatre in which lies nestled the town of Montara; thence through a portion of Sunshine Valley, and on up the mountain side to the monument. Harr Wagner, editor of the "Western Journal of Education" and publisher of "Literary California," was there awaiting the travelers.

The monument, built of granite from the near-by mountains, was erected by the Montara and Farallone Improvement Club in 1910, to the memory of Portola. Some time was spent inspecting this work of art, also in viewing the surrounding panorama. On the north a barrier of rock and high mountains jutting out into the ocean sheltered the travelers from the north wind. On the west and south the expanse of matchless sea made a picture worthy of inspiring the fauce of the poet. Facing the Stars and Stripes, held aloft by little Walter and Wilbur Jakobs, the entire party sang, with great feeling, the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Several of the past presidents of the Native Daughter Subordinate Parlors then recited, in unison, a charge to the flag.

Seated on the mountain side in an unconventional group, amid the last of the season's eschscholtzias, the adventurers were ready to hear re-told the story of Portola. Before beginning, Mr. Wagner, in the words and with the actions of Junipero



Looking for the Footprints of Portola on the Shifting Sand of Time.

onions are in abundance from December to December again. To the right appeared the old county jail that has in its time held some famous prisoners, and many who were infamous. Still further to the right could be seen the Suto Forest, planted by the man who had great faith in the beauty and value of the beaches, ex-Mayor Adolph Suto, and who donated the trees to Joaquin Miller for the great Arbor Day celebration in California in 1887.

From there, the trip extended through acres of violets past beautiful Lake Merced, and at the same time afforded a fine view of Twin Peaks, recently tunneled, giving the southwestern part of San Francisco better transportation facilities. At the end of Lake Merced nearest the railroad could be seen the site where, on September 13, 1859, the last great duel on American soil was fought, between Supreme Judge David S. Terry and United States Senator David C. Broderick.

Then the train, on making a sudden turn, commanded a full view of the lordly Pacific. Those in the interior of the car immediately threw open the windows to benefit by the refreshing ozone from the sea. The next point of interest was Mussel Rock, a favorite fishing place and camping ground; when the tide is out, this spot furnishes fine sport for gathering mussels. The train passed on through Salada, which boasts a castle; thence through Brighton Beach and Vallemar, with their beautiful homes. The ride from Rockaway to Tobin was of special note, on account of the beauty of the rocks, and the white sea foam which dashed almost to the car windows. A party of fishers were seen below, having gained the rocks by means of wire trolleys extended from the railroad tracks. Next the train continued through Tobin, named after the Tobins, well-known in San Francisco's financial circles. Just a mile from the depot in the valley is their San Pedro ranch, of more than three thousand acres, and also the old adobe ranch house, more than one hundred years old.

From Tobin to Montara, the ride was unusually thrilling. Looking back, after passing through the tunnel, a full view of the magnificence of Point



Upper—At the Portola Monument. Center—(Left) Don Gaspar Portola. (Center) St. Francis Coat of Arms. (Right) Joaquin Miller. Lower—A Little Hard Climbing.

San Pedro was realized. Its variegated colors and the unique strata formation of the rocks led many to exclaim, "Oh, look at the gigantic chocolate layer cake!" Point Rodgers, which rises majestically from the ocean to a great height, presented an imposing view; it was formerly called Saddle Rock, on account of its peculiar shape. After many twists and turns, the travelers came to what is known as Green Canyon, so called on account of being green throughout the entire year.

Next, the beautiful, wide, sandy beach of Montara and Farallone appeared. On leaving the train



Group of Excursionists on the Trail.

Serra, looked out across the soft wind-dimpled ocean and about him, then stooping picked a yellow poppy, touched it with his lips, and exclaimed, "Copa de oro, the cup of gold, the holy grail! I have found it!" The story, taken from the "Pacific History Stories," was as follows:

THE STORY OF PORTOLA.

"The trip overland of Don Gaspar de Portola from San Blas, in Lower California, in search of the Bay of Monterey, and leading to the discovery of the Bay of San Francisco, is very interesting. The king of Spain was afraid that the Russians would come down from the north and take California. So he sent men from the City of Mexico to fortify the coast of California. They had two ships, at La Paz, the 'San Antonio' and the 'San Carlos.' These two ships were loaded, and soon set sail for the Bays of San Diego and Monterey. The 'San Carlos' was the first ship to enter through the Golden Gate into San Francisco Bay. Portola decided to lead the march overland. Among the men at San Blas were Ortega, Father Junipero Serra, Father Crespi, Costanzo, an engineer, and Prat, a physician. Portola and his men started from San Blas on May 5, 1769. He traveled over two hundred miles to the Bay of San Diego.

"It was a dreary journey. As they approached San Diego Bay the native Indians came out to meet them, and begged from Serra his robe, and took from Portola everything he wore. The Indians had Serra show them his glasses. They were a curiosity, and caused him a lot of trouble before he could get them back. The trip took forty-five days. They found that those who had come by sea on the 'San Carlos' had camped near where 'Old Town' (San Diego) is now located. With joy they greeted Portola and his men, who came with 163 mules laden with provisions. The 'San Antonio' returned to San Blas to tell the story of the trip, and the 'San Carlos,' with Captain Vila, remained at San Diego, because so many of the sailors had died from sickness that he could not continue to Monterey.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

PIONEERING IN LAKE COUNTY



ANSON T. MUSICK, MY FATHER, arrived in California, from Missouri, by horseless carriage, or, in other words, by ox-team, on the 6th day of September, 1852, accompanied by his family, consisting of my mother and five children,—Saline T., the eldest, Riley B., Benjamin T., Lewis W., and myself; also my grandmother, Mary Boone Middleton. Six months were consumed in making this journey.

My father first settled in Middletown, a very lively mining district at that time, situated some five miles from the town of Shasta, where he opened a boarding-house. There he paid \$50 for a fifty-pound sack of flour, and \$1 a pound for side bacon so old that the ribs had rusted and dropped out, and the odor from which was perceptible for several city blocks. But even at that, the bacon was a treat, and tasted real good to us children. Of course, all other edibles were proportionately high in price.

As the winter of 1852 was a very severe one, and transportation very uncertain, we were compelled to substitute barley for bread after it had been converted into hominy, after the fashion of corn hominy in Missouri; and barley was by no means cheap, my father paying \$32 per sack at that time. This diet lasted for six weeks, or until flour arrived from the East.

But considering that board was \$25 per week, these prices do not seem so high. Of course, the board price did not include room. The house my father occupied would now be called a shack. But it was a real boarding-house, as it was constructed with clapboards nailed to uprights shaped by hand, with, I suppose, an instrument called a broadaxe, as there were no lumber mills in that locality at that time. This shack was, as well as I remember, some thirty feet in length and half that width, with a lean to attached. It also had a "lovely" dirt floor, which was inclined to take on a red tinge (as all good gold mining dirt is usually red), and in sweeping a small nugget was dislodged occasionally. Now for all of these accommodations, the rent was quite reasonable, \$100 per month.

Next door to our shack was a ball alley, where nine pins, a game very much indulged in at that time by the miners, was played all night long. The players' stimulant was coffee, and the trays that held from twelve to sixteen cups of coffee would be returned with a dollar in each cup. They were re-filled many times during the night.

Goes to the Clear Lake Country.

In the spring of 1853, after the mines in this locality had become somewhat exhausted, my father decided to remove to Colusa, a small town on the Sacramento River, where he opened the City Hotel, which he conducted until 1854. As chills and fever were quite prevalent at that time in that locality, and we were all more or less afflicted, my father decided to find a more healthful climate.

At about that time, he heard of the Clear Lake country. So, with a couple of young men and two packmules well laden with necessities for such a trip, and all mounted on good mules, he started for the Clear Lake country. On arriving there they were delighted with the surrounding country. Not a white person was to be seen, but red men were in great numbers, also deer and elk, the latter be-

The accompanying article relating to early days in California came to The Grizzly Bear in a letter from Emily Musick McLeod, residing at Fowler, Fresno County.

Mrs. McLeod has been a resident of California since 1852, and has a son, Edward L. McLeod, residing at Los Banos, who is affiliated with Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W., at Merced.

In her letter, Mrs. McLeod says: "I have been a reader of The Grizzly Bear for many years, and naturally have taken a great interest in the pioneer days of California. I am not a native daughter, but I think I might be classed among the Pioneers, as this state has been my home the past sixty-six years."—Editor.

ing seen in hands of hundreds together; bears also were very plentiful.

The Indians, a short time before had killed Kelsey and Stone, who had attempted to keep cattle in that country. After this deed, the redskins congregated in bands of several hundred upon an island situated in the upper part of Clear Lake, where they believed they were safe from any intrusion. But Uncle Sam soon took a hand in the fray, and sent troops with cannon, and boats which were launched at Lower Lake and sailed up to the island, taking the Indians very much by surprise. Some three or four hundred were killed, while others were drowned in attempting to make their escape. There was never any more trouble from the Indians after that.

My father, however, decided that was no place to take his family to, although it certainly was a lovely country to look upon. He returned to Colusa, but the beautiful lake and the surrounding country had made an impression that he could not well forget.

Some four months later, as the Clear Lake country was beginning to be talked about quite a bit, he decided to make another trip, and upon arrival there the second time found that two white men, with their families, had located at Upper Lake. These were Wm. Elliot and his son-in-law, Benjamin Duell.

My father soon returned and immediately began preparations to remove to the Clear Lake country which, at that time, was a portion of Napa County. It was no small undertaking, as there were no roads of any description, just Indian trails. In places, especially on the Howell and Pope Mountains, the teams were unhitched and chains or very large ropes were made secure to trees or rocks and then to the wagons, which were very successfully eased down the mountains, after underbrush and trees had been cleared away. After some two weeks of travel in this way we reached a ridge near the foot of Uncle Sam Mountain,—where it is supposed the devil broke his denijohn, as the formation here resembles dark glass very much.

Discovers Famous Springs.

From this point we had our first view of beautiful Clear Lake. Upon reaching the valley the first stream to be crossed was Kelsey Creek. By the way, I have seen this stream so full of fish that they crowded each other upon the banks, where one could pick them up with his hands. In after years people would go to this stream with wagons in the spring time and, by driving into the water, which was not deep, would in twenty minutes

shovel the wagon beds full of fish, which were then fed to their hogs. Now, this is no fish story, as many of the old timers could testify to its veracity.

The Clear Lake country was certainly lovely to look upon, with its beautiful streams, skirted on either side by majestic oaks, many reaching over one hundred feet in height. The valleys were covered with wild oats and clover. All one had to do, in those days, was to unhitch his team, stretch his tent, stake off his claim, and then take his gun, walk a few rods, and bring in some fresh venison for the next meal. I have seen my father do this at different times. He was a great sportsman, and killed twenty-four grizzly bears when entirely alone, and no doubt was at the killing of hundreds of others that he laid no claim to,—just took a hand for the sport. He was only once attacked by bruin, when he had his arm lacerated before the bear fell dead at his feet, after he had mortally wounded it in a struggle.

My father was the discoverer of the famous Bartlett Springs. While in bot pursuit of a grizzly and being almost famished for water, he came upon this spring, the water of which he drank freely, although not very favorably impressed with the taste. Nevertheless, it quenched his thirst. I believe this fact (of the discovery) has never before appeared in print. Many men came from Napa City, Sacramento and surrounding country to hunt with "Uncle Lause," as he was familiarly called by his many friends.

My father first located at Upper Lake, where he lived for five years, then sold his ranch to C. C. Rice. Now there is established at this place, so I hear, the famous Mendenhall bean cannery, where we get the lovely canned beans from. It may be of interest to the younger generation, to know of some of the early-day events in the Clear Lake country.

The first physician to locate in that section was Dr. J. S. Downs. Napa City was the nearest place to have a tooth extracted, unless a pair of bullet molds in the hands of a neighbor was brought into service, which was quite often the case.

The first school teacher was Mrs. Parnley, from Marysville, California, who taught in a log school-room at Upper Lake. The dimensions were about 12x14 feet, and occasionally a cub bear was chained to the corner of this cabin for the amusement of the children.

Instrumental in Creating Lake County.

The first birth was that of a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Duell of Upper Lake, in 1856, and the first death was that of my sister, Saline T. Musick, which occurred at Upper Lake, December 2, 1855. The first marriage was that of Miss Jane Elliot and Charles Furgason. It was an elopement, and no doubt being arranged in somewhat of a hurry, the ceremony was performed while the fleeing couple remained on their horses. But by whom the ceremony was performed, I know not at this time.

The first camp meeting was held on the bank of a beautiful stream called Clover Creek, under a lovely grove of laurels. It was conducted by Revs. Bonner and Huff of the Baptist denomination, in August, 1858.

In those days, the nearest place one could get provisions and clothing from was Napa City, and it required from eight to ten days to make the trip there by team.

In 1859 my father moved to Big Valley, where he engaged in stock-raising. As we were in a portion of Napa County, and all legal business, including tax payments, had to be done in Napa City, the people, who now were becoming quite numerous, tired of making those long journeys and in the winter of 1861-62 began to agitate for a new county. My father was delegated to go to Sacramento and talk it up before the Legislature, and he succeeded in getting the new County of Lake.

The next move was to decide, by a vote of the people, upon a county seat, as several communities were anxious to have the honor. The ballots had to be written, and a few of the younger set volunteered their services, myself included. The slips of paper were soon in the hands of the voters. Lakeport was declared the county seat, and the first county officers to be elected were: O. A. Munn judge, W. H. Manlove sheriff, Dr. W. R. Mathews clerk, William Cook treasurer, and H. H. Nunnally tax collector.

The first school in Lakeport was taught by Nehemiah Smith. The first hotel there was built and conducted by my father, Lansou Musick, in the summer of 1862, and there, on the 2nd day of July, 1863, I was married to my late husband, A. C. McLeod of Lancaster, Canada.

The first newspaper of Lakeport was published by Wilson & Beckwith, in the early '60s. My brother, Riley E. Musick, now deceased, located the Highland Springs in 1859, including them in his cattle range.

WATCH CALIFORNIA GROW!

From the State Controller's department at Sacramento has just been issued a statement giving the values of property in, and indebtedness of, each county for the year 1918, as well as the tax rate. It gives the total assessed values of all property in the state as \$3,806,865,179, and the total indebtedness of counties as \$71,550,056.53. This is an increase, over 1917, of \$84,258,772 in the total assessment, and \$261,850.61 in the total indebtedness.

From the statement it is noted that Los Angeles County reaches the highest assessment figure, \$1,021,629,347, and Alpine County the lowest, \$740,307. Los Angeles County also is credited with the lowest tax rate, 80c (inside) 1.20 (outside), and Nevada County with the highest \$2.70 (inside) \$3.20 (outside). Kern County has the greatest number of assessed acres of land, 3,544,775, and San Francisco the least, 29,760. Of the counties in debt, Alpine has the least indebtedness, \$7,595.58, and San Francisco the greatest, \$44,476,100.

California has fifty-eight counties, but only in six of them do the assessments reach into nine figures. Of these, detailed information is given below, the lesser tax-rate referring to that levied upon property inside incorporated cities. San Francisco being a city-and-county government, but one rate is given:

County.	Total Prpty. Assmt.	Total Indebtedness	Tax Rate In.	Tax Rate Out.
Los Angeles	\$1,021,629,347	\$3,500,000	.80	1.20

San Francisco	780,723,824	44,476,100	2.41	
Alameda	269,774,370	226,947	1.32	1.72
Fresno	114,208,317	None	1.46	1.86
Sacramento	105,760,718	3,278,430	1.56	2.16
Kern	101,341,352	2,900,000	1.35	1.65

A comparison of these figures, with similar ones given out by the state controller last year, discloses the gratifying fact that in all but one of the above counties the assessment figures show an increase. San Francisco, for some reason beyond our comprehension, for certainly that city is enjoying wonderful prosperity, shows a decrease of \$11,233,893. Los Angeles County shows an increase of \$8,898,218, Alameda County \$4,935,010, Fresno County \$6,306,889 and Sacramento County \$548,908. Kern County's increase is not given, but its assessment must show a considerable advance, for that county was not in the nine-figure class last year.

These figures prove that the war has not seriously affected California, for when the larger counties are prosperous the smaller ones must be equally as prosperous. To us, these figures indicate that when peace comes, California is going to forge ahead more rapidly than ever before in its history. And we believe that we are not over-optimistic in predicting that the state's population will, from the day peace is declared, increase by leaps and bounds, because of the incoming of thousands who will make their future home within the confines of this Land of Sunshine, Fruits and Flowers.—C.M.H.

"OUR BOYS" MESSAGES FROM "SOMEWHERE"

"THE GERMAN A COWARDLY CUR."

Somewhere in England,
"August 17, 1918.

"Dear Friend Charlie:

"Just a line to let you know that I am O. K., and going on fine. I dropped you a postal card in France, to let you know that I was wounded—it was just one week ago today that I was hit; it was on the second day of the drive; we had a glorious time while it lasted, but it did not last long for me. The first day we went through them for eight miles, and it was a wonderful sight: they surrendered very easily, and we captured thousands of prisoners, and guns by the hundreds; we were a contented but tired lot at the end of the day, but oh my! didn't we get it the next day! They brought up reinforcements over night, and the machine guns and the artillery played hell with us. We went after them the first thing in the morning, but we soon found that they were putting up a better fight—that is, the machine gunners; we hadn't gone far before our casualties were mounting up.

"We continued to push forward till we had gone about two miles—then we got it, that is my battalion. We were on the extreme left of the Canadians, and the Australians were on our left, with the Armians railroad separating us. The Australians got held up—we pushed forward; that left our flank exposed to a cross-fire. In about five minutes my platoon got wiped out, the runners were killed, and the officer called for somebody to go back for reinforcements. I happened to be nearest to him; he wrote a note and handed it to me. I was in the act of rising up when a shell landed near to us and burst. Biff!—down I went, struck in the back. I thought my back was broken. Then machine guns were playing on us all the time. One of our boys took the message from me, and got through all right; his name is Courlette; he worked in the Ferry Postoffice, with Danny Black; but he got hit coming back, and he is here with me in hospital.

"Well, they pushed on. I lay there all day. I could not move, yet I knew that I was not fatally hurt, because I could move my legs. I had sense enough to know that if my spine was hit I would have been paralyzed. The stretcher-bearer had taken off my equipment and cut my tunic open up the back, and bandaged me up so I was all right for a while; towards night I made another effort to move. I crawled toward the railroad and eventually I got up on my legs. It was sad, Charlie, to see all your chums laying there DEAD! What puzzled me was there were no wounded about,—NOTHING BUT DEAD!

"I came to the conclusion that I WAS OVERLOOKED. I could see men in the distance, so I went toward them, and it was the Australians' dressing station. They fixed me up, gave me a cigarette, and put an overcoat around me; by that time I was feeling pretty good. They explained where the casualty clearing station was, and off I went again, all doubled up, but I made it,—and then collapsed. The next thing I knew I was on a hospital train, bound for the coast, with thousands of others. They shipped us across the channel, and here I am, as saucy as ever.

"It was an experience, Charlie, that I would not have missed for anything. And I want to tell you, Charlie, right now, the German is a cowardly cur,—he will use his machine gun on you whether you are wounded or not. But as soon as you get within striking distance, he pleads for mercy; but he got none that day, I can tell you. I have lots to tell you when we meet, which I hope won't be very long now. There was a California regiment landing when I was embarking for England. I could not get to talk to them, as I was on a stretcher. I was awfully sorry, because I might have known someone. Well, Charlie, give my regards to all my old friends, and remember me to Gussie and Bob.

"I remain your old friend,

"JACK."

"Somewhere in England,
"September 16, 1918.

"Dear Friend Frank:

"I have just received your letter, forwarded to me from France, which you mailed on August 13, just four days after I was wounded. I suppose you have heard from Charlie White, that I got mine down on the Somme. I am feeling fine and dandy again, my wounds are rapidly healing up, and I will soon be ready again for them.

"I never had the pleasure of meeting any of the boys (of Olympus Parlor) over there. The nearest I came to them, was when I was carried on board the hospital ship, at the same time a California battalion was disembarking. I could not recognize anybody, but I waved my hand, and told them I was from California, but as I was lying on a

stretcher, and they were coming off another ship, there was not much chance of recognition.

"Well, Frank, it seems that they are going to pieces fast now. They are hollering for peace again, but I hope they won't listen to them. Just carry it on till they get a dose of what they gave France and Belgium, then they might wake up to the fact of what they have done, and until they do try to atone for their wrong-doing, I believe it is THE ALLIES' DUTY TO KEEP AT IT!

"My experience with them is, that they are COWARDLY CURS, and when they can overwhelm you they are BRUTAL, and think nothing of killing you whether you lay on the ground or not, even helplessly wounded. We had a hard job last spring, but held them, and now OUR TURN HAS COME. It makes you disgusted to see how quickly they surrender, but they don't get away with that stuff, I can tell you.

"Well, Frank, you must remember me to all our friends, and give my regards to your wife, and accept the same from

"Your Old Friend,

"JACK."

(The above letters were written by Jack F. Buckley, a San Francisco boy with the Twenty-ninth Canadian Battalion,—the first to Charles S. White, past president, and the second to Frank I. Butler, recording secretary of Olympus Parlor, No. 189, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco). Being an Englishman by birth, Buckley could not affiliate with the Native Sons, but he is an honorary member of Olympus Parlor, admired and loved by all its members. He was drum-major and instructor of the Parlor's prize-winning drum-corps, was always ready to go anywhere with the boys, and previous to this year had never missed an Admission Day celebration for fifteen years.

Of Buckley, Secretary Frank I. Butler of Olympus Parlor says: "Jack wanted to get in the mixup before the United States declared war, and always deplored the fact that we were overfriendly with the Germans. He maintained that we should be on our guard, and trust none of them. Jack was right, for we have had a costly awakening, but with victory now in sight, and the damnable knaiser begging for mercy, THAT SHOULD NEVER BE GIVEN HIM, we can surely look forward to a brighter era, with a Democracy so broad, that it shall encircle the whole world."—Editor.)

"DROP ME A LINE."

"Somewhere in France,
"September 9, 1918.

"Dear Brothers:

"I thought that today (Admission Day) would be a fitting day to send you all my greetings from far-away France, so am penning you these few lines in one of my spare moments, which, by the way, are few and far between on this side of the ocean. You no doubt know that this old job of mine is all business from now on, as the quicker we finish things up, the quicker we'll all be home. My thoughts today naturally drifted back to the many pleasant Ninth of September celebrations spent with the boys of the Parlor, and I sincerely hope that this will be the only one that I'll miss.

"There are many interesting things that I would like to tell you, but you know the censor is very strict. However, I can say that as far as the country is concerned, its beauty is far beyond my expectations. The smaller towns take on a very ancient appearance, and it is nothing to see a church four or five hundred years old. The tools of the people are very crude, and very seldom does one see work done by machinery.

"Our first stop over here was in billets, but we are now located in a fairly good camp, occupied mostly by American soldiers. Of course, we do not know how long we will be here, but you can figure it won't be long before the old slicker will be up and at 'em.

"Tell any of the boys, if they have any spare time, to drop me a line, if only a postal, as you

can't imagine how good a few lines are when received over here. The Government treats us fine, and we have every convenience possible, but it can't write us letters, so that is all we ask of the boys at home. Tell John Cadigan I received his letter and appreciated it very much.

"Fraternally,

"SERGT. WALTER J. HICKS.

"P. S.—A member of one of the engineering companies here at camp, hearing that some of our battery was from California, came in today looking for a Native Son, and he humped right into me. His name is W. E. Bergschicker, a past president of Monterey Parlor, No. 75, and he wanted to be remembered to Brother Jack Skelton when I wrote. It sure was good to meet a Native Son so far away from home, and talk over old past Grand Parlor events, and especially on the Ninth of September."

(The above letter is from Sergeant Walter J. Hicks of Battery "C," 347th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces, one of the eighty-nine members of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., now in the country's service. It was written to the members of the Parlor, on Admission Day, September 9.

Brother Hicks, you note, says that "all we ask of the boys at home" is "a line, if only a postal." Certainly those of us at home should gratify this request,—a request that, if complied with, will be greatly appreciated by all "our boys." Don't forget this little thing, for the little things are what count, and don't delay. And it would be well to see that all "our boys" are sent The Grizzly Bear regularly,—it will be an appreciated letter from home, California.—Editor.)

ADMISSION DAY IN FRANCE.

According to a letter received in Stockton, and published in the "Independent" of that city October 12, from Dr. Wm. Friedberger, Admission Day, September 9, was observed by the boys "over there." Dr. Friedberger's letter gives a most interesting account of his experiences since leaving Camp Kearny, California, and in it he gives the following account of the Admission Day celebration: "This is the evening of September 9, 1918, way over in France, just the same as in dear old California. Being the only 'native son' officer within miles of here, I decided that a celebration was due, and in accordance I had a regular one. Was given permission to draw upon several companies for 'native sons' and found no difficulty in securing recruits. We sang 'I Love You, California' and 'We Are Going Back To California and You,' until our voices could voice no more.

"Yours truly led the procession and I had a regular army—all my own—of regular 'honest to God' Californians, too. San Francisco on New Year's Eve had nothing on us for noise, for hitting your steel helmet with a stick can make about as much noise as any horn ever invented. Today for once made more a soldier wish he were a 'native' for 'du vin pur' and 'du vieux sauter' flowed freely and uninterruptedly for California's best. Needless to tell you, my army was very appreciative for the holiday I secured them."

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

POPULATION INCREASES

The Government's estimates of population for 1917, recently issued by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce, places the population of California at 3,029,032, compared with 2,377,549 in 1910. This places the state ninth in population rank; in 1910 it held twelfth place.

The report also gives estimates of population in cities of over 50,000 inhabitants, and these show that California's big cities are making good progress. In 1910 there were only three cities—San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland—in the 50,000 class, while in 1917 three additional cities—Sacramento, Berkeley and San Diego—have grown into that class.

In 1910 the Government's figures made San Francisco the biggest city in the state, its population being given as 416,912. The 1917 estimate, however, takes the biggest-city honor from San Francisco and gives it to Los Angeles, that city being credited with a population of 535,485, while San Francisco is credited with 471,023.

The figures below show the Government's population estimates for California's 50,000-class cities for both 1910 and 1917. Because of the splendid gains made in each, the information will be received with delight by all Californians:

City.	1917.	1910.	Gain.
Los Angeles	535,485	319,198	216,287
San Francisco	471,023	416,912	54,111
Oakland	206,405	150,174	56,231
Sacramento	68,984	44,696	24,288
Berkeley	60,427	40,434	19,993
San Diego	56,412	39,578	16,834



MONTAVILLE FLOWERS

Republican Nominee for Congress in the Ninth District

He is a fearless champion of American ideals. Great men and women all over this Nation who know him for his strength, are urging California to send him to Congress. Highly educated, trained in leadership, already a national figure. Brooks Fletcher, editor, orator, publicist, a Democrat, says:

"California has the chance to send to Washington a man who will stand beside Woodrow Wilson with a dignity that will cause California to be forever proud of him. California, it is up to you! Montaville Flowers is your great opportunity! His election will raise your whole state in the esteem of the entire country."

HE DID FIGHT

(GUY HUBBART)

The recruiting officer in a medium-sized city turned a volunteer down because he was physically unfit to fight in the trenches. The young man was anxious to get at the dirty boche and his swaggering officers first hand. But his chest was too shallow; his heart was weak; his feet were flat. He was rejected unconditionally. This is what he said when he got back behind the men's furnishing counter—his regular job:

"Oh, I am not fit to fight, hey! Well, I WILL fight. My feet may be flat and my heart weak, but my head isn't flat, my brain isn't weak. I'll fight the damned kaiser and his crew of Potsdam butchers and baby-killers. I'll fight him with something sharper than a sword, something the Tentonic philosophy cannot comprehend. I'll fight him with ideas."

And the young man with the flat chest DID fight. He organized a War Savings Stamp Club in his store, and under his direction it sold \$36,000 worth of stamps in six weeks. His boss helped him, his customers helped him. He is selling stamps now along with his regular merchandise, collars, neckties and shirts. But he hasn't allowed his regular job to interfere with his fighting. No sir, not at all!

Do you know what that \$36,000 will do toward winning the war? Ask any ordnance man. He'll

tell you and then you'll know why the kaiser fears ideas more than he does guns. He knows he can't fight ideas. He is at the head of an army of cattle. Cattle must be driven. They can't fight like this flat-chested clerk.

You men at the head of stores manned by salespeople with ideas: Are you helping them fight? You are, if you have a War Savings Stamp department where stamps are sold every day.

Tell this story to your salespeople. It will help them, and you, fight. And remember, every dollar helps the gunner and the mop-up man "over there."—Pioneer Division, War Savings Committee.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

SONS OF THE FLAG

(GEORGE MORROW MAY.)

Here's to the Blue of the wind-swept North
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Grant be with you all,
As the sons of the North advance.

And here's to the Gray of the sun-kissed South
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Lee be with you all,
As the sons of the South advance.

And here's to the Blue and Gray as one
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of God be with us all,
As the sons of the Flag advance.

—Oakland Tribune.

RE-ELECT



RAY L. CHESEBRO

(INCUMBENT)

POLICE JUDGE

ON BALLOT AS
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
OF LOS ANGELES CITY

For Fourteen Years a Resident of Los Angeles

RE-ELECT



Howard R. Hinshaw

(INCUMBENT)

Justice of the Peace

Los Angeles Township

November 5th

VOTE FOR

WM. D. McCONNELL

FOR

City Justice
of the Peace
of Los Angeles

Judge of the Police Court

Deputy City Prosecutor
for the past 7 years
Spanish War Veteran

Fruit Growers to Meet—At Riverside, November 13-15, will be held the fifty-first state convention of the California Fruit Growers Association. Addresses on timely topics will be heard.

You Can Make No Mistake in
Voting for

Wm. S. Baird

(Formerly Justice of the Peace)



CANDIDATE FOR

Justice of the Peace

of Los Angeles Township

Election November 5th, 1918

Do not confuse with similar name on
ballot

VOTE FOR "JOE"

Joseph F. Chambers



CANDIDATE FOR

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

of Los Angeles City

(Police Judge)

Formerly held this office for 12 years.

ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1918.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Presents County With Service Flag.

Merced—The presentation of a Merced County service flag and an American Flag to the City of Merced by Veritas 75 was one of the leading events of the season, and proved a banner day for the local Parlor. It was the intention of the Parlor to present these flags on Admission Day, but owing to delay in transit, the exercises had to be postponed until a later date. A platform was erected at the intersection of Main and Canal streets, for the members of the Parlor and friends who so kindly helped with the program. The large crowd joined in singing the national anthem, while the two beautiful flags, each measuring 12x20 feet, were unfurled to the breeze. The service flag represents 880 of Merced County's boys who have given their services to our country. It also contains five gold stars, to represent the heroes who have given their lives on the field of honor.

The following program was rendered: Chorus, "The Star-Spangled Banner," audience; address, Major J. B. Olcese; invocation, Rev. E. M. Looney; raising of the flags; solo, "God Be With Our Boys Tonight," Mrs. W. B. Welch; oration, Hugh K. Landram; solo, "The Story of Old Glory," Keith Noble; quartet, "Laddie in Khaki," Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. I. M. Fickas, J. Bishop, G. T. Gillette; solo, "Boy o' Mine, Good Night," Mrs. J. E. Russell; benediction, Rev. H. T. Bahcock; chorus, "America," audience. Mrs. H. T. Babcock acted as accompanist.

Merced City has never witnessed anything more impressive or inspiring than these exercises, and the following committee is responsible for the success of the occasion: Mary Van den Heuvel, Marie O'Meara, Emma Ray, Arlin Clough, Mabel Graham, Mary Powell, Lena Guild.

Profits From Visit.

Alton—Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland paid her official visit to Golden Rod 165, September 14, and the Parlor not only enjoyed, but profited very much from her visit. During the meeting a warrant was drawn to cover Golden Rod's obligation to the Mills College Scholarship Fund. The Grand President was presented with a golden-rod souvenir spoon.

Pioneers Appreciate Courtesies.

San Jose—San Jose 81 held its annual reception

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

to the Pioneers, September 28. Despite the electrical storm, quite a large number were present and thoroughly enjoyed the following program:

Introductory remarks, Mrs. Mary F. Mitchell; vocal solo, Miss Celine Combatala, accompanist Miss Maxine Cox; recitation, Mrs. Veit; piano solo, Miss Biebrach; address, Thomas Monahan, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.; vocal solo, Miss Gladys Bury, accompanist Mrs. D. J. Gairaud; monologue, Charles Newton; piano solo, Miss Naomi Hartman; recitation, Mrs. Helen Trengove; song, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

J. F. Pyle, president of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society, and A. Murgotten, secretary, spoke in behalf of the assembled guests, and expressed their appreciation for the courtesy extended. Light refreshments were served. The committee in charge was: Josie Barboni (chairman), Matilda Moak, Luella Narvaez, Claire Borchers, Mary F. Mitchell, Nellie Dassonville, Ellen Bennett, Amelia Hartman.

Red Cross Fund Whist Party.

San Francisco—At the Native Daughters' Home, 555 Baker street, a faithful group of sewers and knitters meet each Wednesday afternoon and evening for the purpose of making clothes for the boys in Uncle Sam's service and for the Belgian children. This work is done under direction of the Red Cross.

Once a month a whist party is given, the proceeds of which are appropriated to defray current expenses, such as electric lights, spool cotton, etc. The management of the whist party held September 30 fell to the lot of Yosemite 83. A generous profit was realized. The members who conducted the affair, and to whom the financial and social success is credited, were: Mary Richardson, Annie Sweeney, Alice Kelley, Alice Sweet, Catherine Foley, Amalie M. K. Jakobs.

Bond Purchase Celebrates Anniversary.

Woodland—Responding to the patriotic spirit of the times, Woodland 90 celebrated its twenty-second institution anniversary, October 8, by purchasing a \$250 Fourth Liberty Loan bond. The usual banquet was dispensed with, but at the meeting's close refreshments at a local ice-cream parlor were enjoyed. The Parlor is making arrangements for its annual benefit for the homeless children.

Pioneers Entertained.

Salinas—September 28, carrying out a time-honored custom, Aleli 102, assisted by Santa Lucia 97, N.S.G.W., entertained the Pioneers. The following program was presented, after which refreshments were served:

Welcome address on behalf Native Daughters, President Mrs. E. W. Watson; chorus, "The Star-Spangled Banner," assemblage; remarks, "California in 1848," Mrs. J. H. Andreu; vocal duet, Mrs. W. J. Larkin, Miss Ethel Black; welcome address on behalf Native Sons, Russell Scott; humorous reading, Mrs. C. Smith; vocal solo, Miss Adeline Richardson; duet, Mrs. Larkin, Miss Black; reading, selections from Eugene Field, Miss Helen Ward; vocal solo, Mrs. J. P. Nichols; chorus, "I Love You, California," assemblage.

Announces Installation.

Pescadero—Rose Mattos, D.D.G.P. for Ano

Nuevo 180 (Pescadero) and Vista del Mar 155 (Half Moon Bay), announces that she has duly installed the officers of the former Parlor.

Purchases Liberty Bonds.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105, September 27, voted to purchase a Liberty Bond of the fourth issue. The Parlor's "Sunshine Box" was opened, and the contents donated to Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., to aid in supporting the two French babies adopted by the Native Sons.

October 4, the first of a series of card parties was given for the benefit of the Belgian relief. The second party of the series will go to aid the American Red Cross, and the last will be for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and K. C. funds. In this work, the Parlor is assisted by the members of Fremont Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Grand President Compliments Members.

Oroville—September 27, Grand President Addie L. Mosher made her official visit to Gold of Ophir 190. She was met at the train by a committee, and escorted to the home of Mrs. Sonora Steadman, president of the Parlor. In the afternoon she was taken for an auto drive through the city and around the surrounding country, and in the evening entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, former Grand Trustee.

At the Parlor meeting that night the ritualistic work was put on and three candidates initiated, the members being complimented by the Grand President for their work. Mrs. Mosher gave a short, enthusiastic talk, which was heartily received by the members. After the meeting a short program was rendered and an informal reception held.

Flag Day Celebrated.

San Francisco—The evening of October 2, Golden State 50 celebrated Flag Day, the following program being rendered: Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Parlor; "Flag Charge," President; Mamie Carriack; "The Meaning of Our Flag," Lauretta Woollever; "Our Glorious Flag," Grace Carriack; "Unfurl the Starry Banner," Juanita Kilcourse; "Our Flag," Millie Tietjen; patriotic piano selections, Lauretta Woollever.

Big Benefit Postponed to December.

San Francisco—The twenty-seven Parlors of this city have been preparing to give a monster whist party and dance at the St. Francis Hotel for the benefit of the N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker street. It was to have been held October 18, but owing to the epidemic of Spanish influenza it was deemed best to postpone the affair until December 7.

The committee in charge has worked hard, and secured many valuable and useful prizes. The work has been in charge of Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell (chairman), Grand Trustee Mae Edwards (secretary), Miss Millie Tietjen (treasurer), Past Grand President May Boldeman, Mrs. A. Wirtner and many other prominent sisters, all of whom are working hard for the cause. Come and bring your friends, for a pleasant evening is assured.

Liberty Chorus Makes Debut.

Oroville—A liberty chorus has been organized in Gold of Ophir 190, composed of Irene Uren, Pansy Huse, Lela Demes, Alta Duncan, Orr Sadowski, Grace Looney, Mattie Lund, Anna Meader, Alta Baldwin, Odessa Riddle, Theresa Kuchenmeister, Ruby Sage, May Hickok, Leola Nelson, Marie Amaral, Florence Danforth. A uniform of white, with red tie and white helmet, has been adopted, and the chorus will give its service at all patriotic rallies and drives.

October 15, the chorus made its first appearance, at a vaudeville given by the Parlor, which netted over \$100, the sum being put into Liberty Bonds. The program consisted of motion pictures; black-face absurdity, "A Coon That's Lost His Home," Wm. Paxton, J. E. Sutherland, F. Peachy; playlet, "Madison Square at Eight," Pansy Huse, R. W. Smith, Walter Fish, Wm. Alpers, Arthur Harris, Herbert Alpers; singing act, Pansy Huse, J. E. Sutherland; "Grandma Jones" (Alta Duncan) Al-

If you are suffering from CHILLS and FEVER, your friends will probably recommend to you all kinds of remedies. They mean well, but may not know that "PILDORAS NACIONALES" is THE REMEDY that will do the work and eradicate the trouble, or they would recommend them.—Advt.

Fourth Liberty Loan

\$5,000,000.00 Total Sales
25,000 Individual Transactions

WE ARE PROUD of the showing made by this Bank for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

More than Five Million Dollars in total volume of sales; more than Twenty-five Thousand individual Liberty Bond transactions.

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE, outside our old customers have learned what "Security Service" means.

This is the "Complete" Bank, prepared and authorized to give any banking or trust service which any Bank or any Trust Company may legally offer to perform.

SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Security Corner Fifth and Spring
Equitable Branch First and Spring
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

bum" of the following living pictures: "Pa and Me Took the Day We Wuz Married" Robert Smith and Mrs. Stella Sharkey, "Jones Twins" J. T. Binet and E. B. Shreve, "Sister Gerty and the Man That Used to Sing Bass" Gladys Strang and Arthur Smith, "Aunt Jane Nearly Married" Jim Looney, "Aunt Jane Who Wrote a Poem" Mrs. Maggie Bowers, "Sue Haster Who Ran Away and Got Married" Mattie Lund, "Jim Watkins a Cousin o' Pa's" Herbert Alpers, "Mother's Oldest Brother John" J. V. Parks, "His First Wife Lucindy" Mrs. Mattie Baker, "Their Oldest Boy When He Was Little" Dick Uren, "The Four Generations" (Ma) Mrs. Sanora Steadman (Me) Mand Will (My Daughter Elviry) Ruby Sage (Birdie the Baby) William Nelson Paxton, "Cousin Phoebe the Stylishest One in the Family" Marie Amaral, "Grandpa Holson" James Nesbit, "My Four Halfbrothers" Bert Baldwin, Bill Alpers, Phil Binet and J. E. Sutherland; liberty chorus, direction Mrs. L. H. Washey.

Receives Service Flag.

Chicago—Annie K. Bidwell 163 received an official visit from Grand President Addie L. Mosher, September 28. In her address, the Grand President complimented the officers of the Parlor on their work, and impressed her hearers with the Order's value.

A eleven-star service flag was presented the Parlor by President Clara Coffman and Past President Leona Halley. Ten of the stars are for sons or husbands of members of the Parlor in service, and one for Nancy Halley, member of the Parlor, a yeomanette in the United States Naval Reserve.

Farewell Reception for Popular Members.

Nevada City—The meeting of Laurel 6, September 19, was a farewell reception to two popular members,—Mrs. Nellie Hartman, former Grand Trustee, who goes to San Francisco to reside, and Mrs. J. H. Eden, who has taken up her residence in Durham, Butte County. A patriotic program was presented.

October 2, the Parlor entertained Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, the occasion being her official visit.

Pioneers Entertained.

Grass Valley—Manzanita 29 gave its annual reception to the Pioneers, September 18, the guests being entertained with a splendid program, which was followed by an excellent chicken dinner. The program included: Address of welcome, Miss Loretta Henwood, president Manzanita Parlor; marionette selection, Mrs. Pearl Angielly; address, Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer; vocal solo, Miss Bernice Argall; address, Master Jack Kieran; vocal solo, Miss Reita Fuller; address, Frank X. Dulmaine; humorous selection, Mrs. Harriet Robinson; address, John E. Carter, vice-president Grass Valley Society Pioneers.

Past Grand President Allison F. Watt conducted a registration stand for the Pioneers, and obtained the signatures of thirty-eight who have resided in Grass Valley forty or more years.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

PORTOLA PILGRIMAGE

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

"At San Diego, Portola left the sick under the faithful Doctor Pratt, and on July 14th started to march to Monterey. On July 16, 1769, Junipero Serra founded the San Diego Mission, the first one in California. Of the forty people Portola left behind, eight soldiers, four sailors, one servant and eighteen Indians died. Among the people that Portola took with him were Pedro Amador, after whom Amador County is named; Ortega, pathfinder and discoverer of the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay; Alvarado, grandfather of Governor Alvarado of California; Carrillo, afterwards commander at Monterey, Santa Clara and San Diego, and founder of the celebrated Spanish family in California. Portola had fitted out a small ship, called the 'San Jose,' and loaded it with supplies for Monterey. He was, however, a careful man, and for fear it might be lost at sea, he took with him one hundred mules laden with provisions. The ship 'San Jose' was lost at sea.

"It was an interesting group of men, starting to tramp over 500 miles without roads, trails, or paths. How different the trip today, from San Diego to the Bay of San Francisco. Here is the way Portola started out,—you may ask how do we know this? Why, Father Crespi kept a diary, and he wrote everything down that happened each day. At the head rode Fages, a commander; Costanso, the engineer; two priests, and six others. Then came Indians, with spears and axes. These were followed by pack mules in four sections. The last was the rear guard, with Captain Rivera and Governor Portola. Each soldier had defensive weapons; for instance, his arms were wrapped with leather so that the Indians' spears and arrows could

not hurt him, and then a leathern apron that fell on each side of the horse over his legs, to protect them when riding through brush. Each soldier carried a lance, a sword, and a short musket. The men were fine horsemen, and good soldiers. They traveled very slowly, not over five or six miles per day. The greatest difficulty was with the horses; it is said that coyote or fox, or even wild birds, would frighten them so they would run away.

"The trip was along what is now known as El Camino Real, the King's Highway. It took them four days to reach San Luis Rey, where the mission now is. They rested four days at San Juan Capistrano. On the 28th of July they reached Santa Ana River, and experienced a terrible earthquake shock. They crossed the Los Angeles River, where the city of Los Angeles now stands, and gave it its name; the city itself was not founded until 1781, when the full name, Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles (Our Lady the Queen of the Angels), was given to it. They gave the San Fernando Valley the pretty name of 'Valley of St. Catherine of the Oaks.' Portola crossed another river near where Canudos now is, and named it Santa Clara, in honor of the saint whose day they celebrated on



AMALIE M. E. JAKOBS.
Who Planned the Pilgrimage.

August 12th. Then they marched on and on, across many rivers, and over many mountains. The Indians in the rancherias welcomed them and gave them food, and showed them how they made boats and implements of various kinds. They passed on through where Santa Barbara now is, and on to San Luis Obispo. Here were many Indians; their big chief had a tumor on his neck, and the men called him and the place El Buchon. Father Crespi did not like the name, but Point Buchon and Mount Buchon (Bald Knob) show how names will stick. The men were taken sick and their way to Salinas Valley was rough and hard; many of them were afflicted with scurvy, a disease brought on by not eating enough vegetables.

"On the last day of September the men halted near the mouth of the Salinas River, within sound of the ocean, but could not see it. Portola now sent out scouts, to look for the Bay of Monterey; but after a long search, and seeing the sand dunes and the pines, they failed to recognize the bay. A council was called. Portola told of the shortness of provisions and the danger of winter coming on, and said that all might perish. Costanso said they must travel farther north. Rivera thought they should go and find a camp. If Monterey was not found, they would discover some other place where they could settle. So Portola determined to put his trust in God, and moved on. Sixteen of the men were so sick they had to be lifted on and off the horses. The march was slow and painful. They came to a river. The Indians killed an eagle, with wings that reached seven feet four inches from tip to tip. Father Crespi called the river Santa Ana, but the people called it El Pajaro (The Bird). On the 17th of October they passed through the section where is now located the beautiful town of Santa Cruz. At Waddell Creek both Portola and Rivera were taken sick. At San Gregorio it began to rain, and all were taken sick, but, strange to say, the new ailment relieved the scurvy and they were able to press forward.

"They marched through Half Moon Bay, up along the coast, and reached the foot of Montara Moun-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL

The Bank that Helps you Save

Mutual Savings Bank

San Francisco

706 Market Street, Opposite Third

Resources Over

Eleven Million Dollars



Bank Building

JAMES D. PHELAN, President
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THE BEST FOR LESS

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Davis Louderback, who came here as a lad of 9 years in 1849, died recently at San Francisco where, from 1866 to 1872, he served as district attorney, at the age of 78. A widow and two sons survive. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Clinton Gall who, as Miss Amanda Reid, came here in 1852 and for years had resided in Calaveras County, passed away recently at Stockton. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 84 years.

Frank A. J. Diss, who came around the Horn in 1855, settling at San Francisco, where he was identified with various industrial enterprises, and later taking up his residence at San Fernando, died at Humphreys, Los Angeles County, September 20. He was a native of Louisiana, aged 79 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Dolores Martinez Espinosa, born in San Jose in 1832, passed away at that city, September 19, survived by a daughter.

William J. Davis, one of the pony express riders who came here in the early '50s, and had resided in Sacramento, Santa Clara and Shasta Counties, died October 6 at Cottonwood, Shasta County. He was a native of Illinois, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Annie Carroll, who came to California as a bride in 1855 and was one of the earliest settlers in the Corral Hollow district of Alameda County, passed away recently at Oakland. She was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by three daughters.

Frank Rice, since 1852 a resident of El Dorado County, died at Placerville, September 25, aged 82 years.

Mrs. Maria Rosa Parker, born in Monterey in 1845, passed away at Salinas, October 3, survived by eight children. In 1863, as Miss Maria Rosa Dustra, she was wedded to the late Judge W. M. Parker, a prominent attorney, and they resided in the old capital city until Salinas became the county seat of Monterey County.

Thomas G. Durham, who came here via Nicaragua in 1854 and was one of San Mateo County's oldest and best-known residents, died September 21 at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, where he had made his home the past four years. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Drusilla McDaniel, who came here with her father in 1851 and for years resided in El Monte, Los Angeles County, passed away at Hemet, Riverside County, recently. She was a native of Illinois, aged 77 years, and is survived by seven children.

Chin Lin Yet, who came here in 1855, at first mining on the Feather River near Oroville, Butte County, but forty years ago removing to Dutch Flat, Placer County, where he engaged in mining and wood-chopping, died at the latter place recently, at the age of 93 years.

Mrs. Anna M. Grim, who came here in 1855, at first residing at San Francisco, passed away September 21 at Berkeley, which had been her home the past twenty-four years. She was aged 88 years, and is survived by two children. Deceased was the widow of A. K. Grim, a former Alameda County recorder.

Thomas Clayton, who came here in 1855 and had since spent most of the time mining in Nevada County, died September 23 at Grass Valley. He was a native of England, aged 93 years.

Melissa P. Ewing, who crossed the plains in 1853, settling first in Placerville, El Dorado County, passed away September 24 at Soquel, Santa Cruz County, which had been her home for a half-century. She was a native of Ohio, aged 92 years, and is survived by three children.

Romaldo Lopez, born in 1839 near San Gabriel Mission, Los Angeles County, died October 8 at Walnut, that county. His father is said to have had charge of the Indians who cut the logs and did the carpentry work at the mission.

Mrs. James W. Richardson who, as Sardinia M. Himes, came to California with her mother via the Isthmus in 1853, and had resided in Sierra and Yuba Counties, passed away at Cedarville, Modoc County, recently. She was a native of New York,

aged 78 years, and is survived by six children, twenty-five grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren.

William King, since 1853 a resident of Davis, Yolo County, died there October 10. At one time he was chairman of the board of supervisors of Yolo County. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 80 years.

Jacob Steppacher, who came here in 1855, died October 13 at San Francisco, where he was well-known in political circles. He was a native of New York, aged 72 years, and is survived by a widow.

Martin Hoover, who came here in 1850 and had mined in Placer and Plumas Counties, died September 30 at Riverside, where he had made his home since 1880. He was a member of the first board of trustees of Riverside, and a member of the Riverside Pioneer Society. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow.

Hezekiah Luther, who came here in 1854 around the Horn, and mined in El Dorado County and engaged in dairying in Sierra County, died near Live Oak, Sutter County, October 9. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged nearly 81 years, and is survived by five children.

Berugio Ortega de Moreno, born at Santa Barbara in 1837, passed away October 7 at San Luis Obispo, where she had resided for many years. Ten children survive.

William Lasswell, who came here in 1849, and after working for a time in the mines settled at Woodside, San Mateo County, died September 27 at Redwood City. He was a native of Illinois, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Don Francisco Yndart, born in Los Angeles in 1853, died October 11 at Belvidere, Los Angeles County, survived by a widow and two sons.

Miss Mary Farren, who arrived in San Francisco in 1850, via the Isthmus, passed away at that city, September 20. She was a most charitable woman, whose pocketbook and needle, it is said, were always at the disposal of the needy.

James Thomas Austin, who came here via the Isthmus in the early '50s and had mined in Plumas and Modoc Counties, died September 30 at Chico, where he had made his home the past nine years. He was a native of Missouri, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Elisha Crouch, who came across the plains in 1852, and had mined and farmed in Colusa and Butte Counties, died October 19 at Los Angeles, which had been his home for some time. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

NATIVE SON ASSESSOR MERCED COUNTY DEAD

Alfred Gilman Clough, since 1899 assessor of Merced County, died suddenly at his home in Merced, September 30. He was a native of Merced Falls, aged nearly 61 years, and is survived by a widow and four children—Mrs. L. E. Gossner, Winslow T. Clough (secretary Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W.), Luelle Cunningham and Ruth Clough.

Deceased was the son of Pioneer parents, his father, the late A. W. Clough, coming to California via the Horn in 1849, and for years engaging in mining and blacksmithing at Hornitos, Mariposa County, and Phillips Ferry, on the Merced River; his mother, the late Thirza Phillips-Clough, came to California in 1849 with her father, the late John Phillips, who established Phillips Ferry.

Alfred G. Clough was educated in Hornitos, Mariposa County, and as a young man took up his abode in Merced, where he first worked in a livery stable, then teamed between Merced and Hornitos, and later engaged in the furniture business. In 1892 he was elected coroner and public administrator of Merced County, and in 1899 was chosen county assessor, which office he had ever since held and to which he was unanimously re-elected at the August primary.



ALFRED GILMAN CLOUGH.
—Courtesy "Merced Star."—

Deceased was a charter member of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, Native Sons of the Golden West (Merced), and had always taken an active interest in its affairs. He was one of the most widely known and best liked men in Merced County, and his passing is mourned by an extensive circle of friends.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

In Memoriam

MARY A. WALTHOUR.

Whereas, The angel of death has, for the first time, entered our sacred portals and carried from our midst Sister Mary A. Walthour, a charter member of Bahia Vista Parlor, No. 167, N.D.G.W., therefore be it

Resolved, That we, her sisters of the Parlor, tenderly condole with her bereaved husband in his hour of trial and affliction, and extend to him our sympathy; we pray our Heavenly Father to protect and comfort him; and be it further resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that a page of our records be dedicated to her memory, on which these resolutions be spread; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband, and a copy sent also to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Katherine McCuen, Mabel Buss, Ann Thomsen, committee.

Oakland, September 26, 1918.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Land Listed for Lease—The University of California is offering Californians who have had experience in farming a splendid opportunity to obtain the use of land of all kinds, in tracts of from 5 to 64,000 acres, in many sections of the state, for growing wheat and other foods. About 175,000 acres of land have been listed as available for lease or purchase. The applicants for these lands should have sufficient capital to purchase tools, stocks and seed; experience in farming is necessary. Applicants should write direct to the Division of Agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, and should indicate in which part of the state they wish to farm.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

"PILDORAS NACIONALES" prevent night sweats, which are very weakening and run the system down so that one loses weight and ambition. STOP THIS CONDITION, by taking "PILDORAS NACIONALES" as directed.—Advt.

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LIBERTY FAIR WILL SOON BE HELD

(BERT C. SMITH, PUBLICITY DIRECTOR.)

That the California Liberty Fair at Los Angeles, postponed on account of the Spanish influenza, will soon be held, is the statement of the directors, who are expecting to make this the greatest exhibit ever planned in the West. Arrangements have all been made for the opening day, and when the date is announced a program that will include features that would not have been possible before is to be given to the general public.

All of the livestock promised for the original date will be on hand when the fair gates are opened. This assures the largest livestock show ever held in the history of the West; all of the pens in the handsome buildings will be occupied with livestock from all of the Western and Middle Western states. Manager C. R. Thomas is overjoyed at the prospects for the Liberty Fair, and says that it will be even greater than was at first anticipated. The stockmen, who are in Los Angeles, will keep their entries, and say they have been only slightly inconvenienced by the delay.

The pageant play directed by Miss Dorothy Schindler will be a feature of the opening day, and of every day during the fair. "The Handwriting in the Heavens" is to be given, with the beautiful Bible story of Joseph and his brethren as the setting. The public will have an opportunity to study the first conservation expert's manner of handling the difficult food situation. The picture story is most pleasing, and the play is attractive. Miss Schindler is planning to make this one of the many fine features of a fair that will be replete with thrilling incidents.

The dahlia exhibit will also be wonderful. There will be at least 25,000 of these wonderful blooms in place. It is said that the later date will mean more blossoms and more flowers. S. N. Clark, chairman of the floriculture committee, is now preparing to make a display that will be second to nothing that has ever been shown in California or in the West. He is satisfied that the new date for the opening will only mean a more wonderful flower show.

Because of the wonderful victory of the allies and of our own troops on the western and eastern fronts, the directors plan to make the opening day of the fair Victory Day. California's part in this great world war is to be brought out in a manner that was never before possible, because of the way our troops have driven through the Hindenburg and other lines, and it is planned to make this a celebration that will be second to nothing that has ever been attempted before.

There will be a fleet of at least one hundred aeroplanes circling over Exposition Park-site, where the fair will be held, and the victory feature will be one of the most inspiring because, in addition to the fleet of aeroplanes, there will be at least 1,500 of the regular troops which will police the grounds and guard against accidents.

Everything possible to make the California Liberty Fair a success has already been done. Preparations have been made to receive an immense crowd of people. Every effort has been put forth to safeguard the public, and the fair, when the gates are finally opened, will be one of the most attractive possible because of the extra time given for preparation by those in charge.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

There is a great shortage of print-paper, due to the war, and the Federal War Industries Board has requested of publishers that, to conserve paper, certain suggestions be carried out. Willing, at all times, to do everything within its power to help win the war, the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, Incorporated, publishers of The Grizzly Bear Magazine, has put into effect the War Industries Board's suggestions. Those interested are therefore advised that, effective until further notice,

No individual subscriptions will be continued after date of expiration unless renewed by payment in advance.

No free copies (except as permitted by the War Industries Board) will be distributed as "sample" copies, or for any other purpose.

The magazine will not be found on sale at any bookstores (unless the bookstores purchase outright copies to be placed on sale).

Persons wanting copies of the magazine must send direct to the publishers, and accompany their order by the full selling-price, 10 cents per copy.

No extra copies of any issue will be printed, unless ordered and paid for in advance.

It might also be interesting here to record that, immediately following the War Industries Board's request for curtailment in the use of paper, came a notice from the Paper Trust, advising of a great increase in the cost of print paper, both news and

EARLY DAYS IN LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

Los Angeles. Senora Isabel Ramirez de Palanconi-Tononi, living here then, but who died last year, also saw the aurora of 1858.

In 1872 the writer was at a fandango and about 2 a.m. some Paisano called out "The world is coming to an end!" The musicians ceased playing, and everyone ran into the street. Towards Pasadena the sky was all red; the aurora borealis moved towards Verdugo, and disappeared. I have never seen nor heard of another such heavenly exhibition in this section.

INDIANS GAMBLE AND DRINK.

In the early '60s, Indians would gather on Sundays at the corner of Alameda and Maey streets, to gamble at "peon," a game of their own creation, to play at "plaque," similar to golf but played by two teams, or drink "vino" (wine) and "aguardiente" (brandy).

"Peon" was played by two sides,—double fours, double fives or more. After making their deposit of stake-money, all the Indians got on their knees, a blanket was spread over and in front of them, with their hands underneath. Then they would swing back and forth, grunt and sing, and while all this commotion was in progress a joker was passed around. When time was called, a member of one side made a guess as to who had the joker; if he was a good guesser, his side took the stake; if not, the other side won.

While the game was in progress, the squaws would sing, dance, and drink. On one occasion, two squaws, having overindulged in brandy, got into a fight, and after striking each other and throwing rocks, finally got their hands entangled in each other's hair, to which they hung on like bulldogs, the many onlookers, even with a liberal use of water, not being able to separate the belligerents. A sporty Paisano who arrived on the scene attempted to stop the fight by pulling the calico dress over the head of the squaw who had her adversary on the ground unmercifully mauling her, but even this did not stop the fight. Finally a sober squaw, appreciating the situation, applied buckets of water with such telling effect that the fire in the brandy was extinguished and the fight terminated.

PASO DEL BARTOLO.

In the days of Mexican rule, an Indian village, known as Corunga, occupied the site of the present Whittier. It was on El Camino Real, from Los Angeles to San Diego, and the San Gabriel River crossing was known as El Paso de Corunga.

This crossing being so bad that horses, ox-teams and carretas would mire, Don Bartolo Tapia, who was freighting, looked for another crossing up the river. He found one about two miles north of El Camino Real, and in his honor it was named El Paso del Bartolo.

STREET NAMES.

Here are the musical Spanish names of some of the pueblo-days streets of Los Angeles City, and the matter-of-fact American names by which they are now known:

Calle de Las Niñas; changed to Calle Principal de Ariba (Upper Main street); now, San Fernando street.

Calle de La Eternidad (Eternity street); changed to Buena Vista street; now, North Broadway.

Calle de Las Arispas (Hornet street); changed to El Toro (Bull street); now, Castellar street.

Calle de Los Adobes (Dohe street); now, Yale street.

Calle del Bano (Bath street); now, part of North Main street.

Callejon de Los Enamorados (Lovers' lane); now, Date street.

Callejon de Chavez (Chavez lane); now, part of North Main street.

book! For the class of paper used in The Grizzly Bear for some time, the advance amounted to 5 cents per pound.

The increased price being prohibitive, so far as this publication is concerned, it has been necessary to contract for a cheaper grade of paper, but at the same price paid for the better grade of paper before the Paper Trust highwaymen again decided to hold up the publishers.

This, however, will not affect the quality of the magazine, nor will the War Industries Board's rulings materially lessen its large circulation. Subscriptions are still gladly being received at the same old price, \$1 per year in advance, it being possible to maintain this price, in spite of advanced prices of materials, because the affairs of the publishing company are so conducted that its operating expenses are kept at the minimum notch.

GRIZZLY BEAR PUB. CO. (INC.),

By Clarence M. Hunt, Mng. Editor.

Calle de Los Negros (Nigger alley); now a hay market.

Calle Primavera (Spring street); now, Spring street.

Calle del Fortin (Fort street); now, Broadway.

Calle de Los Chapules (Grasshopper street); changed to Pearl street; now, Figueroa street.

Callejon de los Botilleros (Botillero lane); changed to Moran's lane; now, East Ninth street.

Calle de Las Aceitunas (Olive street); now, Olive street.

Calle de La Esperanza (Hope street); now, Hope street.

Calle de Las Flores (Flower street); now, Flower street.

JO V. SNYDER



DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR Lieutenant-Governor

Wilson Presidential Elector in 1916

A vote for Snyder is a vote to uphold the administration of President Wilson

JUDGE AVERY



is rendering excellent service on the Superior Bench of Los Angeles County, and deserves to be elected to succeed himself.

The support of the friends of The Grizzly Bear will be appreciated.

Calle de La Loma (Hill street); now, Hill street.
 Calle de La Libertad (Liberty street); changed to Requana street; now, Market street.
 Calle de La Iglecia (Church street); changed to Calle del Pan (Bread street), then to La Calle Corta (Short street), then to Marchessault street; now, part of Sunset boulevard.
 Calle de La Carcel (Jail street); now, Franklin street.
 Calle de Los Ybarras (Yharra street), between Ord and Alpine streets; now part of San Fernando street.

HISTORIC GRAPE VINE.

It has been published that the old grape vine at San Gabriel Mission was planted by the padres who first settled there. Dona Juanita White de Courtney, born at San Gabriel Mission, June 22, 1832, and still living, says that this is not true and that the information given to tourists regarding the vine is not in keeping with the facts. She says the grape-vine was planted in the early '50s, by a David Hall.

EARLY-DAY HISTORY OF WHAT IS NOW LOS ANGELES CITY

REVEALED IN INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS.
Flour Mill and Dairy—Don Dolores Sepulveda of Palos Verde, who died in 1908, claimed that in 1842 a flour-mill, operated by a burro, was located at the southeast corner of the Old Plaza, the product being sold at retail. He also stated that in 1841 there was a dairy where the Temple Block now stands.

Indian Rancheria—Don Ysidro Reyes, born at Pueblo de Los Angeles and still living, gives the information that in the old days there was an Indian village, known as Hua-cha, at the entrance to the canyon that runs west from Inglewood. The Indians are extinct now. The rancheria occupied a site between what are now known as Culver City and Playa del Rey, on the east side of the valley.

Corpus Christi—Corpus Christi was a Roman Catholic festival held in the pueblo days, and for the celebration of which great preparations were made. At each corner of the Old Plaza, senoras erected temporary arbors, which were decorated with rebosos, tapalos de seda, silk shawls and fresh flowers; on altars were sacred images, candles and flowers. At the appointed hour the padres, clothed in full paraphernalia, came out of the church and, with the people following, proceeded to the Plaza, where they would stop at each arbor and go through the regular ceremonies.

First Civil Marriage—The first civil marriage ceremony was performed March 8, 1848, by Alcalde Stephen C. Foster, James C. Burton and Mrs.

Emma C. Travers, widow of Sergeant W. B. Travers, being the contracting parties.

First Regular Gunsmith—Henry C. G. Schaeffer, who arrived March 16, 1855, was the first regular gunsmith. His place of business was on the east side of Los Angeles street, south of Commercial street, and in later years he engaged in floriculture in the rear of the shop. August Stoerner, who came in 1858, succeeded to Schaeffer's gun-repairing business.

San John's Day—Dia San Juan was a festival day for those named Juan or Juana. On the eve of this festival day the Juans and Juanas would be serenaded at their homes, which were thrown open to the visitors and the celebration continued until morning. It was also customary for people on this day to go bright and early in the morning to the Zanja (water-ditch) and take a bath. Many, including the writer, shied at this part of the program, because of the water's coldness.

First German Settler—A member of the crew of the brig "Danube," wrecked at San Pedro in 1829, was the first German settler. A native of Germany, his true name was Johann Grominger; he was a carpenter by trade, and had a slight limp. By the Paisanos he was known as Don Juan Domingo. Here he married Senorita Reymunda Feliz, and they had a family of one girl and four boys, only one of whom is living. Senor Domingo died December 18, 1858, and the senora passed away a few years ago.

First Cemetery—The first cemetery was on the south side of, and adjoining, the Old Plaza church. In 1800 land for a cemetery on Buena Vista street (now North Broadway) was presented by Don Francisco Avila and wife.

First Adobe House—Don Julian Chavez, who came from New Mexico in 1843, built the first adobe house, in 1848, at East Los Angeles.

Cactus-lined Street—In the '60s, Hill street, from Franklin to Fifth, was lined with "tuna" (cactus).

First American Jail—The first American jail was on the slope of the hill west of the La Fayette hotel (now St. Elmo). John Whitehorn was the first American jailer.

Indian Huts—In the early '60s, on the bluff on San Fernando street, between Alpine and College streets, were several Indian huts. The squaws made "ollas" (earthen jars), which they peddled from nets carried on their backs. These jars would cool and freshen the water placed in them.

Camels—A flock of camels was kept in a corral that occupied the north half of the block fronting West Second street, between Sprung street and Broadway. During the day they were pastured on the hills west of Hill street. These camels belonged to the Federal Government which, in 1858-59 used them to carry military stores across the desert waste to the barracks in Arizona and New Mexico.

"Garden of Paradise"—This was the name given to a resort that for many years was the main attraction. Although located on South Main street, between Third and Fourth streets, it was then considered "way out of town." The attractions consisted of a round adobe house, one deer, one coyote, one fox, one snake, a merry-go-round, music, and liquors. The fence around the place fronting Spring street was lined with cactus. This resort was built by a Frenchman about 1854 and later was owned by George Lehman, better known as George Town, a conspicuous street figure. He dressed neatly, carried a cane, was always adorned with a flower, either in his mouth or hand or on his coat, and was followed by a hairless dog.

Bull Fights—In the '60s, bullfights were held on the north half of the block fronting on College street, between Buena Vista and Castellar streets. The proprietor of this sporting arena was Don Dolores Sepulveda, better known as "El Mocho," while the bullfighters included: Don Antonio Aguillar, Don Presentacion Chavez, Don Gerouimo Yharra, Don Dolores ("El Mocho") Sepulveda, Don Wicho Sepulveda, Don Pitin Machado, Don Luis Ybarra, Don Menenes Lugo, and others. At one of these fights a \$50 prize was tied to a bull's horn, and was to go to whoever could remove it; an Indian known as El Frigoles got in the ring, made ten attempts to get the fifty, but the hull was too much for him and he gave up the job. Cockfights were a favorite Sunday amusement, being pulled off in La Calle de Los Negros (Nigger alley).

El Aguajito—This was a small spring located at about what is now the intersection of Bunker Hill avenue and Sunset boulevard. Here, in 1832, a battle between Paisanos took place. One side, representing the northern part of the State, was captained by Don Pacheco, and the other, representing the pueblanos, or local residents, by Don Jose Maria Avila; both officers were killed.

Smallpox—An epidemic of smallpox brought out numerous yellow flags in 1863-64; the disease prevailed largely among the Paisanos and Indians, and almost exterminated the latter. In 1869, smallpox again made its appearance, with the same deadly results.

Drought Year—The summer of 1863, owing to a scarcity of rain the previous winter, was a disastrous one for the stock-raisers, as they lost almost all their cattle, horses and sheep through lack of feed. Out in the country dead stock was lying around everywhere, and turkey buzzards were aplenty.

Not Kearny's—On numerous occasions an adobe house that once stood at Main and Carr streets has been referred to as the one where General Kearny made his headquarters in 1846-47. This is wrong, for there was no house in that locality at that time. The adobe house referred to was not built until 1852, and was constructed by Henry Haneock.

American Soldiers—In the '60s, before the building of the water reservoir there, American soldiers frequently camped at the Old Plaza, and also at the southeast corner of Main and Fourth streets. They also occupied the two-story adobe house still standing at the northeast corner of the Plaza, and El Paderon Blanco, an adobe house that stood on the bluff of the river at the east end, and south, of Macy-street bridge.

Fandangos—Fandangos (halls) were a great attraction for the young folk. Once a proposal was made that the boys have a fandango at the Reyes or Machado home, but objections was made, "It's too far,"—the present-day corner of South Main and Seventh street. It was too far to walk, on account of the dusty road, and after leaving what is now Third street there were brush of all kinds and willow fences.

The Last Wake—The last child's wake of its kind was held in 1869. Upon entering the house the mother, deep in sorrow, was seen sitting by the side of a table, upon which was laid out the dead child, with a candle at each corner of the table. The senoras, señoritas and dons began to arrive, the latter remaining outdoors. Two old musicians, with violin and guitar, were in attendance, and dancing was soon started, and continued well into the morning. In the afternoon the funeral was held; the two musicians led the procession to the church, and thence to the cemetery, while sky-rockets were fired all along the route.

SURROUNDING COUNTRY SPARSELY SETTLED AS LATE AS THE SIXTIES.

The first time I went to the Verdugo's Valley there were only two houses there, one owned by Don Julio Verdugo and the other by his son-in-law, Don Fernando Sepulveda.

In San Fernando Valley, besides the old mission building there were very few houses at San Fernando. Those that I remember were the homes of Don Geronimo Lopez and George Rice, and a few near the mission occupied by Indians. At Calabasas was one adobe house, which is still there, and at Encino was another adobe. At Calhuenaga, now Universal City, was the historic adobe house in

(Concluded on Supplement 4, Column 2.)

ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISING.

Plain Words to Parents

DURING the period when jitneys were running at will over the streets of Los Angeles, the Morals Efficiency Association, in a report to the Parent Teachers' Association, made these statements, among others that are unprintable:

"We have discovered that amongst these drivers of jitney busses there is, on the part of some of the men, a very low moral tone. It is not an uncommon thing to hear these men talk lightly of illicit sex relations . . .

"The methods usually used to ensnare girls is to take them riding in the late hours of the evening and when the opportunity offers, to become familiar with them. Often at the end of the run the signs are removed from the jitney bus and the man drives off to some secluded side street. In this way, a great many young girls have been led astray. . . .

"Another reason why the jitney bus is not conducive toward morality is the fact that the average bus is very poorly lighted, and often when the bus is crowded, young women sit on the laps of men.

"The Juvenile Department of the District Attorney's office under Mr. H. S. G. McCartney; the Juvenile Police Bureau of the City of Los Angeles, under Sergeant Marden; and the Girls' Department of the Juvenile Court, under Miss Orpha Shontz, and other departments having to do with the juvenile problem, can furnish direct information. . . . An afternoon in Miss Shontz's Juvenile Court, listening to the sickening stories of these wrecked and ruined young girls, will convince anyone that something should be done to correct this situation.

"Investigation by the District Attorney's office shows that minor girls caught in an unspeakable and notorious resort at Watts were introduced into the business by jitney bus drivers. . . ."

PARENTS: You don't want these menaces to the moral welfare of your daughter, likewise your son, to be revived?

Then vote **NO** on Proposition No. 12-A on the ballot Tuesday, November 5th.

Los Angeles Railway

This is the Story and Platform of

THEODORE A. BELL, independent candidate for Governor, is a Native Son, born at Vallejo, July 25, 1872. Since his twenty-first birthday Mr. Bell has been a member of Napa Parlor, No. 62.

One of a family of eight children, the son of a wine grower of the Napa Valley who has reached the ripe age of ninety-two and still is hale and hearty, it is perhaps quite natural to find Theodore A. Bell opposing absolute prohibition and defending the cause of the grape growers.

At the age of sixteen years young Bell was compelled to give up school and help with the work of the farm. But his was an ambition not to be stifled. By studying nights he equipped himself at the age of eighteen for a teacher's certificate. At the age of twenty, he passed the bar examination.

At the age of twenty-two he was elected District Attorney of Napa County—probably a record achievement in California for a youth of twenty-two. He filled that position with credit for eight years. During the Spanish-American war he organized and drilled a company of volunteers later taken into the regular army.

His later public record is probably better known but it has always been marked by high ideals, strong, purposeful public service both in the Legislature and in Congress, and should logically now, in the prime of vigorous manhood, reach a fitting climax in the chair at Sacramento as Governor.

Upon the following clear and unequivocal declaration of principles, Mr. Bell asks the support of the men and women voters of California:

No man is fitted for the high office of governor unless he has the courage to make an honest decision and to stand by it.

During the war period, as governor, I shall place every ounce of personal and official power back of President Woodrow Wilson in the vigorous and triumphant prosecution of the war.

I believe in temperance, but I do not believe in prohibition except in so far as it may be regarded necessary as a "war-time" measure. I therefore am opposed to Proposition No. 22 on the ballot which would prohibit the manufacture or sale of wine for sacramental, medicinal or beverage purposes on January 1, 1919. Congress has already decreed that "war-time" prohibition shall



**THEODORE A.
BELL**
Independent Candidate for
GOVERNOR

become effective on July 1, 1919. Proposition No. 22 would dry up California with her 350,000 acres in grapes on January 1, 1919. Our grape growers need those six months to adjust themselves to "war-time" prohibition.

I believe in the Wylie Local Option Law by which communities have the right to determine whether liquor should be sold and under what conditions.

I am opposed to State health insurance. It would entail a tremendous expense upon the State, and I believe that it would not accomplish the desired results. This is no time to enter fields of experiment and vague speculation. We should seek to lessen, not increase, the burdens of taxation.

Such commissions as the Railroad Commission and Industrial Accident Commission will receive my hearty support.

But we have a large number of smaller commissions that may well be consolidated in the interest of economy.

The plan proposed by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane for providing homes for returning soldiers should be carried out.

I favor good roads, and as governor I shall work to complete and extend the present road system.

California cannot be developed without capital, and it will be my constant policy to encourage investments in this State, and to afford equal protection to those investments when made. Every legitimate business will be met with a smile and not a frown.

All vandalism must be destroyed in California, and every I. W. W. in the State that believes in "Direct action" or plots against the peace or security of the State or Nation should be promptly brought to justice and meted drastic punishment.

I have always believed in organized labor. It has immeasurably improved the condition of the masses, promoted the well-being of society, and afforded a means by which a better understanding could be secured between the co-operative forces of labor and capital.

I voted for equal suffrage in California, and I am strongly in favor of the constitutional amendment granting national woman's suffrage.

Vote for **BELL** for GOVERNOR

Bell for Governor Independent Club

Stenographers Typewriters HELP WIN THE WAR

You are urged, as a patriotic duty, to enter the Government service in Washington, D. C., for important war work as stenographers and typewriters.

Women, especially, may thus aid in the nation's great effort. Men also are needed.

Those who have not the required training are encouraged to undergo instruction at once.

Tests are given in 550 cities every Tuesday.

The Government maintains a list of available rooms in private houses in Washington and is erecting residence halls to accommodate thousands.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary of the Local Board of Civil Service Examiners at the post office or custom house in any important city.

JOHN A. McILHENNY,

President, U. S. Civil Service Commission,
Washington, D. C.

SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRA NEVADAS

The cool wind wanders o'er the river hills,
And up and down the gulch the pine-tops sway,
Their outlines waving faintly on the ridge
Against the starlit sky of brightening gray.

The eastern rim fringes with sudden light,
The snow-tipped peaks with rose color shine;
A moment later all the land is bright
And birds salute the morn from oak and pine.

The waking poppies open golden eyes,
The blue smoke curls the miner's cabin o'er,
Where the gauzy "prospector" prepares to climb
The trail again, and seek the ledge once more.

The narrow canyon walls rise gray and steep,
The river thunders in the gorge below,
Fed by the slowly-melting drifts that fringe
The great Sierra's crest of frozen snow.

Now sounds upon the ear the woodman's ax,
The hammer, ringing on the wedge, is heard;
The cedar, falling with a mighty crash,
Drives from her lowly nest the frightened bird

Which soon returns to guard her gaping young—
Forever gaping for their insect food—
To guard with chiding ineffective beak,
Lest snake or bluejays harm the tender brood.

When high in azure mounts the blazing sun,
In all the sky no cloud obscures his ray,
Save one that, snowy white and billowy, marks
Yosemite, a hundred miles away.

A circling speck, aloft the buzzard floats,
Wheeling and growing as he nears the earth;
His shadow falls across the chaparral,
And sudden silence ends the linnet's mirth.

Ten thousand many-colored fragrant flowers
Spangle the grassy bank on which I lie,
Drowsing amid the drowsy hum of bees—
Contented here to live and here to die.

But no! the busy city calls me hence;
Tomorrow coastward I must take my way,
By trail and dusty stage for many a mile,
Then dragged by shrieking engines to the Bay.
—Chicago Tribune.

EARLY DAYS IN LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Supplement 2, Column 3.)

which the peace agreement was signed in 1847, while at Rancho La Independencia was another adobe, owned by Dr. Scott.

Going south, from Los Angeles to Wilmington, there were three adobe houses. The first, on the rancho of Don Vicente Elisalpe, the next on the Don Vicente Rosas rancho, and the last on the Don Manuel Dominguez rancho.

Between Los Angeles and Mount Lowe, were three adobe houses. The first was in East Los Angeles, and was erected in 1848 by Don Julian Chavez. The second, built in 1852 by Don Luis Ybarra, was on the west side of the Arroyo Seco, at what is now avenue Fifty-two. The third was on the east side of the Arroyo Seco (Pasadena), and was owned by Don Manuel Garfias. Where Pasadena is now, there then was a sheep corral.

In the summer of '62, after the big flood of 1861-2, I took a trip with my father, Victor L. Prudhomme. Departing from Los Angeles, we traveled east, leaving San Gabriel Mission to the north. The first place we came to was El Monte, where there were a few houses owned by Americans. Crossing the San Gabriel River, we came to Lower Azusa, where we rested at the rancho of a Frenchman named Don Juan Tate. From there, we passed by the place where John Rains was killed and following El Camino Real, passed an old stage station, the rancho of Senor Carrion, and then came to the

rancho of Don Francisco Palomares. Thence, we proceeded to Cucamonga rancho, once owned by Don Tiburcio Tapia, and from there to Jurupa, the rancho of Don Louis Rouhedeau, with whom father talked nearly all night. From Jurupa, we went to Agua Mauza, a small Mexican settlement, the oldest town east of San Gabriel Mission.

I very well remember an old senora we met here; as usual, she knew everything. She related that at the time of the flood, a padre, the only person in the village, went among the people in the river bottom and warned them of the danger and advised them to get onto the high land. When returning, the water having risen and the flood having made a new channel, the padre was cut off; to leave him where he was stranded, meant that he would drown. A Paisano got his horse and swam toward the padre, who had climbed a tree to save his life. The Paisano threw him a larriata, which he tied around his waist; with its rider, the horse swam back to land, pulling the padre through the mad waters to safety.

Leaving Agua Manza, we went to San Bernardino, which was then not much of a place, where we stayed two days at the Starkey hotel. Returning home, we took a different route, stopping at Uncle Billy Rubottom's, then at La Puente, owned by William Workman, and again at El Monte. These were all the ranchos along the road to San Bernardino. Instead of seeing orchards, as is now the case, all that could be seen were cattle, horses and sheep.

ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISING.

Los Angeles, Cal., October 24, 1918

MR. BUSINESS MAN:

Has not your business already felt the effect of the Gandier Blue Laws now in force in Los Angeles? You must realize that this is some "dead town".

Can we afford to make conditions worse by failing to aid in keeping California from going "bone dry"?

Now, if you have the interest of your own business at heart, as well as the welfare of the State of California, you should not fail to impress on all your friends, relatives and employees the importance of going to the polls on November 5th, and voting "NO" on the "bone dry" Amendment No. 22, and voting "YES" on Amendment No. 11A, which is the Los Angeles Rominger Bill, and which eliminates saloons.

By so doing, you will help to avert the confiscation of millions of dollars' worth of property, throwing thousands of people out of employment, in the vineyards and breweries throughout California, and you will thus help to maintain normal business conditions in our State and promote true temperance.

LOS ANGELES ROMINGER LEAGUE.

TRAPPERS

It's FREE

WITHOUT OBLIGATION SEND ME—
"The Shubert Shipper"
(AN ACCURATE FUR MARKET REPORT AND PRICE LIST ISSUED AT EVERY CHANGE IN THE MARKET)
 and keep me posted on Raw Fur Market
 Conditions during the Fur Season of 1918-1919.

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FILL IN THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TODAY

"The Shubert Shipper," is a reliable and accurate Market Report and price list, issued at every change in the Fur Market. It is something more than merely "something to read." It is the advisor, friend and sign post to the right road to reliable market information and accurate market quotations. "The Shubert Shipper" is received by hundreds of thousands of trappers and Fur shippers all over North America. Never was a serious misstatement of facts published in "The Shubert Shipper" and this character of accuracy and reliability has demonstrated that such information is absolutely essential to the successful trapper and Fur shipper. You should read "The Shubert Shipper"—we want your name on our mailing list.

Fill in the Above Coupon NOW—And Mail it—AT ONCE.

A. B. SHUBERT, INC.
THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE WORLD DEALING EXCLUSIVELY IN AMERICAN RAW FURS
 25-27 W. AUSTIN AVE. — CHICAGO, U.S.A.

CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

four-mile-and-repeat race between "Compromise," "Isola," "Error" and "Harry Bluffs," November 11. The first heat was won by "Compromise" in 7:57. In the second heat, "Compromise" was leading when a dog ran across the track, causing him to halt and lose his stride. "Error" won the heat in 8:12. In the third heat, "Compromise" came back and won in 8:12.

A San Francisco company of investors had constructed a dam across the outlet of Clear Lake, in Lake County, and were operating flour and lumber mills by water-power at Lower Clear Lake. This dam caused the water in Upper Clear Lake to overflow the land of settlers along the shores of the lake.

A grand jury had pronounced the dam a nuisance, and called on the county officials to abate it. This was not done, and November 13 a mob of over 300 armed men gathered at Upper Clear Lake, captured the sheriff and county judge, and then went to the dam at Lower Clear Lake. Here they burned the flour and lumber mills and demolished the dam, letting the water of the lake lower itself to its normal height, and then departed to their homes. Nothing had been done at the end of the month to remedy the trouble.

The large flour mill of Rynerson and Wasley, at Linden, San Joaquin County, was burned November 10, with a loss of \$25,000 in grain and structures.

Maurice Murphy's store at Chili Gulch, near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, was burglarized the night of November 20. The burglars blew open the safe and obtained \$1,500 in coin and gold dust. They also helped themselves to goods in the store to a large amount, and left no clue behind them.

San Juan Afflicted With Smallpox.

A. C. Hinkson, a pioneer resident of Sacramento, died November 7. He held a \$5,000 policy in the Pacific Mutual of California, and his was the first death claim paid by that now-prosperous company.

Captain John McMullin, a pioneer of '49 and a leading citizen of Tuolumne and San Joaquin Counties during his nineteen years of residence in the state, died of typhoid fever in Stockton, November 12. He left a wife and nine children. He was only 46 years of age.

The smallpox epidemic that had been prevailing in San Francisco since April, now attained increased violence and began to spread over the whole state. November 17 there were fourteen new cases in San Francisco, and during the last week of the month this increased to an average of twenty a day. Several cases were reported in Sacramento, in Nevada and other counties, but the worst visitation of the dread disease was in the little town of San Juan, San Benito County. Here 180 cases, with sixty deaths, occurred during the month.

Nearly every family in the place had an afflicted member, and one Spanish family had eleven down with the disease. Assistance was called for by the needy people, and promptly rendered by the citizens

of Salinas, Santa Cruz and other neighboring places.

All the newspapers had editorials calling upon the people to be vaccinated, and the county supervisors were having pest-houses arranged for. There were over 100 deaths from smallpox in San Francisco during the month.

W. M. Bostwick of Mississippi Bar, Sacramento County, out hunting, was standing on the edge of a deep mining cut when he slipped and fell to the bottom. He loosened and brought down upon him a mass of cobbles and earth that caused the discharge of his shotgun and nearly buried him from sight. The charge of shot struck the calf of his leg, inflicting an ugly wound, while the cobbles cut him on the head in several places.

A 12-year-old boy named Gwin, on Plum Creek, Butte County, caught a horse in a pasture and, taking him to a fence, began to climb up it in order to mount. Just then a hunter, near by, fired a gun, which frightened the horse and caused him to run away. The halter rope was wound around the little boy's neck, and he was dragged some distance and picked up dead.

Book and Bottle Used in Argument.

Two lads named Ingraham and Cooper, living on Brown's Creek, Trinity County, in the absence of their parents, obtained a rifle and went hunting rabbits. While climbing a hill, the Ingraham boy ahead and the Cooper boy with the rifle behind, the gun was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck young Ingraham in the back of the neck and passed out through a cheek. Thinking him dead, the Cooper boy covered the wounded lad with brush and did not report the accident for several hours afterwards. The Ingraham boy was expected to recover from his dangerous wound.

The two-year old son of Henry Boyer was playing in front of the house with another child on Riley Lane, about seven miles from Marysville, November 8. A band of horses, about thirty in number, were being driven along the lane, and took fright at a Jew peddler with a pack on his back. In their wild dash they trampled the little boy under their hoofs and fractured his skull in a shocking manner.

Mrs. Crane, living near Stockton, was nursing a sick neighbor. Getting up one night, she ran a splinter in her foot. Removing it, she gave the injured foot no further attention, and two weeks later died of lockjaw.

During a trial in a justice's court in Sacramento, J. W. Coffroth and M. C. Tilden were the opposing counsel. Both were prominent attorneys, and becoming angered during the argument, Coffroth threw a law book and hit Tilden on the chest. Tilden responded with a large mucilage bottle, which Coffroth successfully ducked, and it struck a stovepipe, knocking it down. Words for a few minutes now took the place of missiles, and the court, with a smile, ordered Tilden to proceed with his argument, which he did.

After a Thanksgiving Day dinner, Wm. Miller started to drive his family and several friends to a dance at Big Meadows, Plumas County. On their way, a wheel broke and upset the wagon. Jennie

Ballou, 6 years old, an adopted child of the Miller's, had her neck broken and was killed, while Mrs. Miller and two others were seriously injured.

A Mayoux of Marysville had a Scotch terrier, known as "Jack" to everybody in the town, that came across the plains with him in 1849 and was claimed to be the oldest pioneer dog in the state. He died November 28, and was 25 years old.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

Good Wheat Crop Looked For—Grain specialists of the University of California are most optimistic about the coming wheat crop in this state. Early rains, they state, indicate an exceptional yield per acre, and farmers are urged to get their tractors and teams immediately into action, in order to conserve the moisture and prepare a good seed-bed for early planting of wheat.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

Yolo Wins Again—At the recent State Fair at Sacramento, Yolo County repeated its 1917 record by winning the grand prize in both class "A" and "B."

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

Launch Good Roads Association—Four neighboring counties, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Monterey, have launched the Coastal Inter-Counties Good Roads Association.

O. C. SAAKE FLORIST

215 West Fourth street

Main 1610

F 1610

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PERSONAL ADVERTISING.

HANDSOME FRENCH LADY, 21, worth \$125,000. Anxious to marry honorable gentleman. Mrs. Warn, 2216½ Temple street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WIDOW, 36, worth \$37,000, income \$5,000 yearly, and many others anxious to marry. Mrs. Warn, 2216½ Temple St., Los Angeles, Cal.



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E. First and Rio Sts
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Sacramento County grows every-

thing that can be grown
in California—

as is shown by the follow-
ing acreage planted to fruit,
nuts and other products.

	acres		acres		acres
W're for our	pears 4900	grapes 16500	alfalfa 40000		
beautifully	peaches 2650	almonds 1621	beans 25000		
illustrated	plums 1850	walnuts 150	aspa'gus 12000		
64-page	prunes 1165	apples 544	hops 4000		
booklet	citrus 1810	cherries 530	potatoes 4600		
	olives 1160	berries 2000	onions 1200		
	figs 100	celery 600	tomatoes 1160		

Write for our
beautifully
illustrated
64-page
booklet

Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

Native Sons of the Golden West

WE MUST NOT FAIL!

If you attended the first meeting of your Parlor last month, you heard the secretary read a letter from Grand President William F. Toomey about the membership drive which started October 1 and will close December 31. That those members who were not at the meeting may know the letter's contents, and that those who were there may have the letter before them, it is here presented:

W. F. TOOMEY
Grand President
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
Fresno, California

September 26, 1918.

To the Officers and Members
of Subordinate Parlors, N.S.G.W.
Dear Sirs and Brothers:

The Membership Drive will start this year beginning October 1st and end December 31st.

While I know that it is going to be hard work, I think it is up to every man who stays at home to do his share in this matter and get a new member, as it is only by the concerted efforts of every man of every Subordinate Parlor that we can keep up our good work, and keep the home fires burning until the boys get back.

I have an entirely different pin from the one that was given last year, for every member that brings in a new member, but the new member must be brought in and initiated between the dates above stated. The design of the pin is the American and State (Bear) Flags entwined.

Will YOU get busy and join those of our members who are doing their share of work at home, just as the vast army of "our boys" in service are doing theirs "over there?"

I KNOW YOU WILL, so I am putting it up to



We take this means of introducing to you our friend

MILES S. GREGORY

who is a candidate for SUPERVISOR in the Third Supervisor District of Los Angeles County, at the coming election, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th.

MR. GREGORY justly received the largest vote in the primaries because those knowing him believed him to be the best fitted for the position by his extended experience, honesty and progressiveness, and that he will economize in the administration of the office to bring it to the highest state of efficiency.

Any assistance given MR. GREGORY will be to the advantage of Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

you to do as your delegates promised at the Grand Parlor in Truckee last June you would do.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

W. F. Toomey

Grand President.

It cost the Grand Parlor considerable money to print and mail this letter. It was not sent out for the purpose of giving the secretary something to read, nor was it intended that after its reading it should be filed and forgotten. The contents of that letter are of vital importance to the welfare of the Order, should be so considered by every Parlor, and should arouse to action every member who believes in the principles of the Order.

From every Parlor, practically all the younger members who kept things going have gone into the country's war service, and their places in the Parlors have, in most instances, been filled by the older members who had already done service but are willing to carry on the work of the Order at home while the youngsters are pushing Old Glory toward Berlin. Sad to say, there are some members who are neither serving the country "over there" nor the Order "over here," and they should be told in plain words that THEY OWE SOMETHING to this Order, and that they should PAY IT NOW, in service.

THE ORDER MUST HAVE NEW MEMBERS, if it is to survive the war-days, and the only way to get them is for every member in every Parlor who is not in the country's service to go into the Order's service. It is a hard, but not impossible task, to get new members for any fraternity these days, but it CAN BE DONE for the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, if its principles and its record, both in peace and in war, are impressed upon the many eligibles in every community.

The thousands of our members who are at the fighting-front have delegated to us at home the duty of not only keeping the Order alive, but of pushing it steadily forward. Are we going to be unfaithful to these brothers? Are we going to let their home-fires die out because we haven't sufficient "pep" to get out and hustle the necessary membership-material to keep those fires glowing until the boys come home?

Remembering "our boys" "over there," let every at-home member of every Parlor RESOLVE TO GET TO WORK RIGHT NOW and not quit until his Parlor is over the top in this membership drive. And over the top means getting at least one new member for each member who has gone to war.

If every member makes up his mind that this SHALL BE DONE, it WILL BE DONE, for where there's determination there's success. We have two months to put this membership drive over, and WE MUST NOT FAIL!—C.M.H.

Sixty in Service, \$3,500 in Bonds.

Oakland—Piedmont 120, with sixty stars in its service flag, subscribed \$1,000 to the Fourth Liberty Loan. With this investment, the Parlor now has \$3,500 worth of Liberty Bonds, \$500 having been put in the first issue, \$1,000 in the second issue, and \$1,000 in the third issue.

A big War Savings Club has also been organized among the Parlor's membership, and at each meeting there is a lively demand for "baby bonds."

Big Joint Meeting Planned.

Sonora—If the suggestion of Grand Trustee William H. Langdon is carried out, as now appears certain, the Parlors of Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties will meet in joint session here early in November, to receive an official visit from Judge Langdon.

Indications are that this will be one of the biggest affairs in Native Son circles held in this part of the state for many a day, as not only will there be a big gathering of Tuolumne and Calaveras members, but Judge Langdon will be accompanied by a delegation of not less than fifty members from the Parlors of Stanislaus, Merced and San Joaquin Counties.

Doing Its Share to Finance War.

San Francisco—At its meeting October 7, Presidio 194 subscribed \$1,000 to the Fourth Liberty Loan. It was reported that during September the Parlor disposed of \$977 worth of War Savings Stamps, making its total sales to date of those war securities \$4,261.79.

All of the meetings of the Parlor are well attended, and there is plenty of enthusiasm. At each meeting letters from the members in service are read, and they are always received with cheers. The Parlor will take an active part in the homeless children's benefit at Exposition Auditorium, November 27.

How Foch Did It

Foch always kept a strong, mobile reserve.

The Germans wasted theirs.

In bad times Foch was always safe.

In better times he was always winning.

A reserve is necessary for offense or defense.

Keep your reserve where it will draw the highest interest—4½%, payable January 1 and July 1—and be absolutely safe.

Hibernian Savings Bank

Savings—Commercial

Second Floor Hibernian Building
Fourth and Spring Streets

Federal Branch
2201 North Broadway

Los Angeles : : : California

DRINK

Bruck's Gold Medal Grape Juice

BRUCK GRAPE JUICE CO., ST. HELENA, CALIFORNIA

Special Notice

Directed to the Attention of Native Sons and Native Daughters

In calling to the attention of the thousands of members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, "PILDORAS NACIONALES" (NATIONAL PILLS), advertised in this paper, they are asked to carefully note the following testimonials, which bear witness to the curative qualities of these pills, which have stood the test of time, having successfully performed their mission for twenty-five years:

(The following letter was written by the Rev. Neill E. Pressley, D. D., in January, 1902, who kindly gave his permission for its publication. It is only one of the many we have similar to it.)

Tampico, Tam., Mexico, Jan. 27, 1902.

Cia de las Pildoras Nacionales
Mexico, D. F.

Dear Sirs:

It has been now about ten years since I first knew the value of your little pills; this was some years before they were offered to the public, under the name of "Pildoras Nacionales."

Having first tried the many antimalarial remedies on the market, as well as the prescriptions of the physicians, with unsatisfactory results, I began using what afterwards became known as "Pildoras Nacionales." That they are all you claim for them I cheerfully attest. Myself and family were victims yearly of malaria, until we began using your little pills. The results have been so satisfactory since using this remedy that we have been comparatively free from all malarial troubles. I have given thousands of these little pills away to poor people of the congregations in the wide circuit under my care, and with the best results. As a proof of their merit, these pills are now kept and sold by many of the merchants of this territory.

"That this little pill will most promptly cure Malaria, Tropical Anemia and Influenza, and increase the appetite, is certain and if there is any other remedy equal to "Pildoras Nacionales," I have not been able to find it. I cheerfully say this for the public, and the benefit of the many sufferers in tropical climates, and to encourage you in your work.

Most respectfully,

(Signed) NEILL E. PRESSLEY.

(14 YEARS LATER.)

Tampico de Tamaulipas, Mex., May 27, 1916.
Pildoras Nacionales Corporation
Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A.

My dear Sirs:

The above letter was written more than fourteen years ago and it gives me real satisfaction to say that "Pildoras Nacionales" have in no way lost their genuine merit; and the demand in this part and surrounding country has been greater than the supply. They have become a household remedy and necessity, and I have never been without them until now.

So valuable is this little pill that attempts have been made to counterfeit it, but without success. The real value of this remedy is made more prominent by the present condition caused by the revolution. There are none in this market now and we cannot receive them, and every week the merchants in the surrounding country order them, and the several Drug Stores that have always carried them in stock, make enquiries as to how they can be supplied.

"Pildoras Nacionales," as a cure for malaria, are in a class by themselves, and I have no hesitancy in again recommending them, after fourteen years more, as the greatest blessing the tropical people have ever encountered to prevent and cure Malarial troubles.

Most sincerely,

(Signed) NEILL E. PRESSLEY.

SECRETARIES: If you know of any member who suffers from CHILLS and FEVER, MALARIA, DUMB AGUE, or GENERAL ANEMIA, please send the name and address to the PILDORAS NACIONALES CORPORATION, 263 So. Western ave., Los Angeles, and through the Secretary of the Parlor will be sent, FREE, a treatment for the case. All that is asked, in return, is that the recipient advise the manufacturers, and tell their friends, of the results obtained.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

35c and 65c box.

or write

PILDORAS NACIONALES CORPORATION,

263 South Western ave.,

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(Advertisement.)

Entertained by Daughters.

Oroville—Members of Argonaut 8 were recently entertained by Gold of Ophir 190, N.D.G.W., at an entertainment which included solos by Mrs. Alta Baldwin and Miss Florence Danforth, and a series of pictures entitled the "Family Album."

"Grandma Jones" (Miss Alta Duncan) was represented as showing her old-fashioned album, and as she described each picture it was presented to the view of those assembled by Native Sons and Daughters garbed in costumes of the old days. From "Pa and Me" to the "Man Aunt Jane Nearly Married," all of the "Jones" family relatives and friends were faithfully pictured.

The successful affair was in charge of a committee made up of Florence Danforth (chairman), Alta Duncan, Marie Amaral, Anna Peter, Gladys Strang.

Old-Timers Not Forgotten.

Placerville—Although doing their full share of war work, Placerville 9 and Marguerite 12, N.D.G.W., did not forget the old-timers this year, entertaining the El Dorado County Pioneers at a reunion October 8. Eighty-five guests enjoyed a fine program, partook of a splendid banquet, recounted tales of

Merced, October 7th.

Editor The Grizzly Bear,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Inclosed find one-dollar check to renew my subscription to The Grizzly Bear. I certainly enjoy the magazine, and take great interest in the doings of the Parlor.

I hope to see all the Parlor so strongly behind our Grand President, William F. Toomey, during the membership campaign now under way, that several additional pages of the magazine will be required to chronicle the news.

After reading my copy of The Grizzly Bear each month I forward same to one of our members "over there."

Yours Very Sincerely,

I. H. REUTER.

the days of old, and joined in a pioneer-day quadrille.

Mrs. Mattie Plank, president Marguerite Parlor, delivered the address of welcome, and tributes to the Pioneers were paid by George H. Thompson and Rev. P. E. Petersen, with responses by J. P. G. Miller and R. K. Berry. Mrs. Joseph Leouardi and Mrs. W. Pierce favored with solos, a trombone selection was given by Miss Laura Bell, and J. B. Travelle mystified the audience with slight-of-hand tricks.

Gives His Home for the Wounded.

Madera—Superior Judge William M. Conley, Past Grand President, has, through the Madera County Council of Defense, tendered to the War Department, for any length of time, his home for the housing of wounded soldiers and sailors.

Both Judge and Mrs. Conley, who have a son in the army in France, have been very active in war work, the latter in Red Cross circles and the former as a member of the Council of Defense. They have made many personal sacrifices in the cause of Freedom, and have bought heavily of Liberty Bonds.

Insures Members in Service.

Sausalito—Sea Point 158 is somewhat crippled at the present time, due to the fact that twenty-three of its active members are in service. The "old guards," however, are again putting their shoulders to the wheel to maintain the reputation of the Parlor.

The Parlor feels justly proud of its boys who have gone to the front, for good reports are heard of them, and most of them have advanced to the officer's rank. To show its appreciation of them, the Parlor passed a resolution to insure all enlisted members, and to back up their efforts "over there," subscribed to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Will Have Homeless Children's Benefit.

Weaverville—Mt. Bally 87 has purchased another \$100 lot of War Savings Stamps. A committee of three, consisting of J. W. Shuford, A. N. Meckel and H. H. Noonan, has been appointed to get up some form of an entertainment for the benefit of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. homeless children's fund.

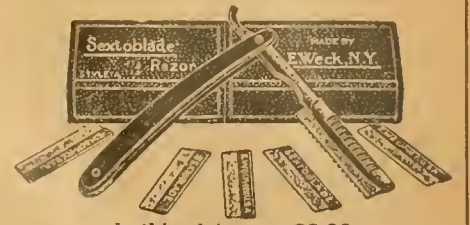
September 27, an impromptu meeting of the Parlor was held to meet with Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder and Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker. A large attendance was out and much good resulted from the meeting. Earlier in the evening Bro. Snyder was tendered a serenade by the Parlor's band.

According to letters from "over there" from different members of the Parlor in the country's service, The Grizzly Bear is a very welcome ar-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

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 James Lick, No. 242.—Arthur H. White, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7.—M. R. Howland, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; Mail Building.
 Lodi, No. 18.—M. W. Huberty, Pres.; J. A. Covey, Sec., c/o S. P. Co., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Tracy, No. 186.—Fred O. Hilken, Jr., Pres.; Rinaldo J. Maracchini, Sec., Tracy; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61.—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd Monday; W.O.W. Hall.
 San Miguel, No. 150.—O. E. Dauth, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152.—Lester Smithers, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rignou Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23.—B. P. Sharon, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 66.—William B. Curran, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Seaside, No. 95.—H. O. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185.—Arthur Midgley, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230.—Francis L. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256.—Felix Bortis, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Castle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116.—S. B. Silva, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22.—John A. Corotto, Pres.; Leon R. Loupe, Sec., 44 No. Market St., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
 Garden City, No. 82.—James E. Payne, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100.—James Hamm, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177.—W. E. Woodbams, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
 Mountain View, No. 215.—Louis Wagner, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216.—William Clemon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65.—Fred E. Miller, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90.—E. F. McFadden, Pres.; R. H. Rounder, Sec., 35 Kennan st., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149.—John P. Webb, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92.—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Thibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94.—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. O. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 189.—John Millow, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Etna, No. 192.—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193.—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39.—A. C. Tillman, Pres.; F. B. Nickerson, Sec., Suisun; Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77.—M. H. Murdock, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27.—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fireman's Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28.—Thomas Virgil Butts, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Healdsburg, No. 68.—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102.—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Ohas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111.—Wm. E. Helberg, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143.—Ernest F. Sharp, Pres.; John S. Sanders, Sec., box 62, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11.—E. E. Hunsucker, Pres.; S. G. Snowden, Sec., box 637, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142.—I. J. Larsen, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orcutt, No. 247.—A. F. Boland, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAlay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Nt. Baldy, No. 87.—A. A. Arbuckle, Pres.; H. H. Noonsen, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19.—E. Volquards, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248.—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144.—William Sweeney, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonoma; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

Columbia, No. 258.—Alex. S. McKenzie, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114.—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.
 Santa Paula, No. 191.—L. L. Pressey, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 2nd Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30.—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6.—Ray Maxwell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40.—Albert H. Armstead, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. D. Alvarez, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Frank M. Carr, Gov.; A. T. Souza, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sep. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. F. Lyon, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Msple Hall, 1514 Polk st., Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Coromilla, Asst. Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Beishaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

NATIVE SONS NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

rival every month and, as one brother remarked, "Is like getting a letter from home."

Thrift Stamps Fill Vacant Chairs.

San Francisco—Balboa 234 stands well to the front in the Liberty Loan drive, having purchased bonds in each of the series issued by the Government. The Parlor has fourteen of its members now on the firing line in France, and from letters received from them they are enjoying life many miles from home. Bro. Moriarity sent a most interesting account of his life in France, a copy of which is to be sent The Grizzly Bear for publication, and it will be some interesting reading. The Parlor, under the leadership of President W. C. Seifert, is advancing not only in membership but in finances. Secretary W. P. Garfield, Grand Trustee W. J. Dougherty and Past President H. H. Brugge are ably assisting the president in his good work.

The presentation of Thrift Stamps, for attendance at meetings, is a great drawing card, and few vacant seats are in evidence, every member looking forward to his Thrift Stamp. The Parlor will give its annual social and dance October 29. Chairman Charles W. Dechent, who has the affair in hand, promises something out of the ordinary, and when the affair is over the natives will be told how well the guests were entertained.

Grand Trustee W. J. Dougherty is on his official visit, in Central California, and some good reports are expected from him on his return. Senator Bill Scott, a trustee of the Parlor, was captain of a team in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, and he will have one of the greatest showings of any of the captains when the returns are tabulated. Bill is a great worker, and insists on everyone helping.

Goes Over the Top.

Merced—Yosemite 24 took a hand in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive here with a determination to get subscriptions totaling \$2,000 for each of the

Parlor's forty-six members in the naval and military service of the United States.

As it always does, Yosemite Parlor made good in its campaign, its members securing Fourth Liberty Bond subscriptions totaling \$94,750, exceeding the goal that had been set by \$2,750.

"Baby Bonds" Total Grows.

San Francisco—According to figures given out by Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, October 5, the Parlor of San Francisco sold Thrift and War Savings Stamps during September to the amount of \$11,835.20, making the Parlor's total sales since the stamp drive began in March, \$60,349.08. The Parlor's sales for September, and their total sales to October 1, follow:

Parlor.	Sept. Sales.	Total Sales.
California No. 1	\$ 581.70	\$ 2,464.73
Pacific No. 10	123.80	326.47
Golden Gate No. 29	426.30	5,201.50
Mission No. 38	127.50	373.65
San Francisco No. 49	135.50	1,191.03
El Dorado No. 52	80.20	454.64
Rincon No. 72	406.25	2,360.98
Stanford No. 76	206.05	16,734.12
Yerba Buena No. 84	15.50	83.53
Bay City No. 104	145.30	544.97
Niantic No. 105	212.00	1,267.39
National No. 118	34.35	995.92
Hesperian No. 137	86.30	619.28
Alcatraz No. 145	None	58.32
Alcalde No. 154	135.10	659.30
South S. F. No. 157	615.20	2,452.77
Sequoia No. 160	34.00	113.71
Precita No. 187	3,652.45	7,161.03
Olympus No. 189	None	208.22
Presidio No. 194	977.00	4,261.79
Marshall No. 202	115.20	515.83
Dolores No. 208	10.65	213.41
Twin Peaks No. 214	1,287.70	6,835.28
El Capitan No. 222	92.50	517.48
Guadalupe No. 231	24.15	245.27
Castro No. 232	2,013.60	3,680.65
Balboa No. 234	40.30	220.58
James Lick No. 242	256.60	587.23
Totals	\$11,835.20	\$60,349.08

PERSONAL MENTION.

Theodore A. Bell (Napa 62) is a candidate for Governor.

Grand Second Vice-president James F. Hoey is practicing law in San Francisco, having offices in the Balboa building.

Judge Thomas J. Lennon (Mt. Tamalpais 64), candidate for Justice California Supreme Court, was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

F. M. Angellotti (Mt. Tamalpais 64), Chief Justice California Supreme Court, was in Los Angeles last month during the court sessions there.

Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, candidate for Lieutenant-governor, has been visiting throughout the state the past month.

Charles R. Thomas (Ramona 109), chief of the Los Angeles County Constabulary, was a visitor to San Francisco last month on official business.

W. S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles 45), State Surveyor-general, is certain of re-election November 5, having received a splendid vote at the August primary.

Richard L. Collins (McCloud 149) of Redding, chairman State Board of Equalization, is the sole nominee for representative of the third district on that board.

Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger of Los Angeles has been accepted for the officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, and left to take up his duties there October 23.

Joe Clement (Precita 187) of San Francisco was a visitor at The Grizzly Bear office last month, stopping a couple of hours in Los Angeles on his way to Balboa Park (San Diego), where he has gone into training for war service.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.
 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Jennie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 696 25th st.
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.
 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 'C' st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63d st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2006 San Jose ave.
 Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1253 60th ave., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 84th ave., Oakland.
 Argonaut, No. 186, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo avs.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec.,

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 Dr. Victory A. Derrick.....425 Vernon st., Oakland
 Mae L. Edwards.....1375 California st., San Francisco
 Mattie M. Stein.....Lodi

MODOO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Bertie Auble, Fin. Sec.
 NAPA COUNTY.
 Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Versell, Rec. Sec., 639 N. Main st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.
 Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Etta Thompson, Fin. Sec.
 La Grunta, No. 208, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Kluebscheidt, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Rossen, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.
 Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoon, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.
 Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Olive E. Vincent, Rec. Sec., 119 Murphy st.; Ida Marsh, Fin. Sec.
 Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine C. Kaler, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 188, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lissia Lasswell, Fin. Sec.
 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Lulu Hotchkiss, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1728 G st.
 La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1801 10th st.
 Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2700 28th st.
 Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriet E. Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.
 Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie Quiggle, Rec. Sec.; Maud Ritz, Fin. Sec.
 Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth I. Bauman, Rec. Sec., 1515 19th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.
 Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Eleanor Blanche Hooper, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Cope de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Harriet Hooten, Rec. Sec., 833 Powell st.; Justina Moran, Fin. Sec.
 San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Mary Bianchi, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzburg, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Mary K. Flint, Fin. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 41 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 792 Elizabeth st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.
 Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth P. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.
 Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Marie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.
 Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 18th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2480 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.
 Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Grnhar, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Grnhar-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.
 Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Hotel Federal.
 Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 115 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.
 Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.
 Yocomite, No. 85, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lambirth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.
 La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2850 Harrison st.
 Sans Sonci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 Etna street, ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.
 Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 860 18th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 985 Canarero st.
 Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lnele E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave (Sunset); Minnie Ruesser, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.
 El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad avs.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1523 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 8rd st.
 La Palma, No. 181, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koob, Fin. Sec., 2098 Mission st., San Francisco.
 Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brancel Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Teohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.
 Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 187 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1822 Geary s

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 Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 33rd ave.
 Lantz Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.
 Bay Sids, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Hoos, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.
 El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 277; Mary Fuchs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Oranla, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.
 Chiapa, No. 40, Ion—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.
 Amapolis, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.
 Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Clara Steiner, Fin. Sec.
 Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.
 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annis K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 48 4th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2nd st.
 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Grace Looney, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Baker, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 48, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louie Ortol, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.
 Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., box 2049; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.
 Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.
 San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 180, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Loughlin, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Hord, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

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Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.
 Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 31st st.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.
 Donner, No. 198, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Plumley, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.
 El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slatington.

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Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Cora Wallace, Rec. Sec., 1836 Clay st.; Mrs. Mootie Moran, Fin. Sec., 1425 J st.

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Berryessa, No. 192, Willow—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace G. Campbell, Rec. Sec., 251 So. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

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Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 888 O st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.
 Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.
 Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.
 Golden Rod, No. 185, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hazelton, Fin. Sec., Grizzly Bluff.

KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 186, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie L. Moritz, Rec. Sec.; Marvel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st., Bakersfield.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 185, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Oora Herrick, Fin. Sec.
 Luma, No. 139, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Maude Akins, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagna, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday after fall moon, Masonic Hall; Mary Holmes, Rec. Sec.; Ilma McNamee, Fin. Sec.
 Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.; Selina D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Miranda ave.; Nell Hubbell, Fin. Sec.
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 Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Leona Buck, Fin. Sec., Pastori, San Anselmo.

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Mariposa, No. 88, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meara, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 374; Arline Clough, Fin. Sec., 1036 18th st.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aloli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.
 Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Mathilda Bergschler, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackie st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

PORTOLA PILGRIMAGE

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

tains on October 30th. The site of the camp is about a mile north of Montara Light House. They named the camp El Rincon de La Almeja on account of the mussels and other shell fish found there. Ortega and his men were sent out to find a way over the mountains. In a few days Ortega returned and told of seeing a great arm of the sea that thrust itself into the land as far as the eye could reach. Ortega was the first white man to see the Golden Gate and the Bay of San Francisco, which has become so famous in song and story and in the commercial life of the West.

"Portola and his men now crossed into the San Pedro Valley, marched over to the bay side, and camped again near the present site of Stanford University. After many hardships Portola and his companions were welcomed back to San Diego. On the way they were forced to kill mules and eat the flesh to keep from starving. They reached San Diego on January 18th, and reported that they searched for Monterey Bay in vain. After resting until April 17, 1770, Portola set out again for the Bay of Monterey, and on May 24th camped on the shores of the bay. Portola, Pages and Pather Crespi noted the calm and placid water, the seals and spouting whales, and all said: 'This is the port of Monterey. It is as reported by Vizcaino.' Vizcaino discovered the Bay of Monterey in 1602, and sent a glowing account of it to the king of Spain.

"On the 3rd of June, 1770, under the sheltering branches of an oak tree, Portola, Serra, Crespi, and the soldiers met and established a presidio and a mission. Portola, the first governor of California, in the name of the king of Spain took possession of the country, and thus was established the first presidio and Carmel, the second Mission in California. On July 9, 1770, Portola sailed for Mexico. He afterwards became governor of Pueblo, Mexico, and California knew him no more."

THE SEQUEL.

During the telling of the tale a delightful occurrence took place. What appeared to be an apparition of Don Gaspar Portola, was a horseman riding along the distant horizon. This seeming vision vanished as unexpectedly as it came, but made a lasting impression upon all who beheld it.

After the ceremonies were over, the party weeded their way to the old camping ground of Portola and his men. The spot is marked by a Sequoia, planted by Joaquin Miller, "Poet of the Sierras." Thence they proceeded to the summer home of Miss Jakobs, at Farallone City. The return trip was made easier for some, by antioing over the new

State Highway. Mrs. Eva M. Jakobs, mother of Miss Jakobs, greeted the hungry pilgrims. Hospitality and the aroma of coffee were evident. The tables were set in the open, decorated in red, white and blue, and supplied with a bounteous and enticing luncheon. The visitors were treated with a taste of home-made jellies made from berries grown on the premises. The spirited conversation during the repast was in keeping with the congeniality of like fraternal gatherings.

After the men had enjoyed their cigars, a trip was made to the beach near by. Some sat on the clean, yellow sand, still musing over the vision of Portola, listening to the rhythmic voice of the breaking waves, and watching the wild sea breaking into foam against the rugged rocks. The attention of others was engrossed by the Point Montara Light House, the sea forest on the near-by rocks and the caves and the fishing grounds of eels, abalones and mussels. Others enjoyed themselves by frolicking in the water, and playing tag with the ever-receding breakers. Upon the return from the beach, coffee was again served. The visitors were then given the unusual pleasure of picking apples from the trees in the orchard. In memory of the day's outing the hostess presented each guest with a copy of "Kingdom of the Sea," a booklet of poems and scenes of that section of the country over which the party had traveled.

The waning of the day came all too soon. The homeward-bound train, with the jolly party, left Farallone Station just as the sun dipped into the sea, and as Nature donned its robe of twilight brown.

The invitation of Harr Wagner, president of the Sequoia Club of San Francisco, to spend an evening at the club, October 2, was graciously accepted by all, and made a happy sequel to the "Pilgrimage of Portola" outing. The occasion was the literary exercises given in honor of Ella Sterling Michels, upon the publication of her "Literary California." Mrs. Lilly O. Reiching Dyer, founder of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, was conspicuous among the many Native Daughters present. One of the most interesting numbers on the program was the reading of a poem by Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Dr. C. D. McPHERSON

Orthopedic Podiatrist

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HAIGHT STREET BRANCH—Haight and Belvedere streets.

JUNE 29TH, 1918.

Assets	\$59,397,625.20	Deposits	\$55,775,507.86
Reserve & Contingent Funds,	2,286,030.34	Employees' Pension Fund,	284,897.17

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San Mateo County.
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Reins del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Celia Cagnacci, Rec. Sec., 1015 Garden st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Oritls Hall, 9 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Lanra Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.
Vandome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 105 Viola st.; Mae Calice, Fin. Sec., 51 No. 6th st.
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec., 142 Hope st.; Angela Ruch, Fin. Sec.

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Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.
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Ottitwewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

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Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Kerner, Fin. Sec.

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YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Forresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Dnbocs ave., San Francisco.
Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2401 Sacramento st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.
San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst Sec.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

HELPED TO PUT IT OVER.

Los Angeles City went well over the top in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, exceeding its quota of \$42,933,900 by several millions. At first, the drive was discouragingly slow,—due principally to the persistent publication in the daily papers of extended accounts of German peace overtures,—but the last nine days, in spite of the influenza-epidemic handicap, the pace was furious, and the big city was made an easy winner.

The Native Sons and Daughters are consequently rejoicing, for they did their full share of the work necessary to gathering in the bond subscriptions. At least one-quarter of the membership wore the "Volunteer" badges, some of them working on precinct committees, some in the business men's, professions' and trades' committees, but all imbued with the one purpose: to get every dollar possible for Uncle Sam, so that he can go right along with his war-work.

Not only were the Native Sons and Daughters represented on all other bond-selling teams, but they organized a team of their own, which operated under the name of the Native Sons' and Daughters' Liberty Loan Committee. They started their campaign with a patriotic rally at Native Sons' Hall, September 30, at which Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger presided. Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109) delivered a heart-stirring and pocketbook-loosening address, and C. F. Edson of the Liberty Loan Central Committee pointed out why the people must respond to every call of the Government for funds. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by the Misses De La Monte, Taylor and Bryant. The hall was beautifully decorated with greenery, American and State (Bear) Flags.

Shortly after starting the work of bond-selling, the committee found that a great many Native Sons and Daughters, for various good reasons, were subscribing through other committees, but this did not slacken the efforts of the workers, who disposed of bonds to the amount of \$39,200, over \$16,000 worth of subscriptions being received the last day of the drive.

All these subscriptions did not come from Native Sons and Daughters, and neither does \$39,200 come anywhere near representing what they subscribed for Fourth Liberty Bonds. As a matter of fact, had all their bond subscriptions been placed through the Native Sons' and Daughters' Liberty Loan Committee, the total sales credited to that committee would have been a great deal more. However, the result sought was obtained, and that should make every one happy.

EPIDEMIC HALTS ACTIVITIES.

The activities of the Native Sons and Daughters were completely suspended nearly all of last month, on account of the epidemic of Spanish influenza, which kept the members at home outside of business hours. The board of health put a ban on all gatherings, so none of the Parlors could hold meetings.

The epidemic is now well under control, and unless conditions change for the worse, it is very likely that by the first of November the order prohibiting all gatherings will be withdrawn, and the affairs of the Parlors will be resumed.

WILL GIVE TIME TO WAR WORK.

At its meeting October 7, Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., received gratifying reports from its members who were assisting in putting over the Fourth Liberty Loan. The Parlor itself voted to invest in a \$50 bond.

All of Los Angeles' members have agreed to in future give all their spare time to some special war activity. The following committee has been appointed by the president, Mrs. A. W. Kennedy, to carry out this plan: Mesdames J. T. Curtin, T. P. White, Annie L. Adair, Gertrude Allen, Josephine Jones, Misses Grace Ducasse, Susan Donahue, J. M. Labory, Annie I. Dempsey.

The Parlor is very proud of the result obtained by one of its members, Mrs. J. T. Curtin, who, as chairman of her precinct organization, sold \$50,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in the recent drive. In the precinct, bonds to the amount of \$200,000 were sold by Mrs. Curtin's committee, one-fourth of that amount being disposed of by herself.

TO EXHIBIT AT LIBERTY FAIR.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children will exhibit, with the Children's Home Society of Los Angeles in the Child Welfare Section at the California Liberty Fair to be held as soon as the Spanish influenza quarantine is lifted, probably opening November 1. Miss Mary E. Brusie of San Francisco, the efficient head secretary of the Central Committee, will be in attendance several days.

Mrs. Florence Bailey and her assistants will have charge of the Children's Home Society part of the exhibit, and Mrs. Annie L. Adair will look after the interests of the homeless children. She will be assisted by Misses Susan Donahue, J. M. Labory, E. Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Kennedy, and Messrs. Irving Baxter, J. B. Coffey, J. F. Lyon, J. T. Newell, S. Lazard, H. Ireland, H. C. Nebel and Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor.

"JUDGES' NIGHT" BIG SUCCESS.

When Los Angeles 124, N.S.G.W., set October 10 as the date for its "Judges' Night" sociable, did it have a "hunch" that the "flu" embargo was coming? A little suspicion has been aroused, for, the day after, the closing order was issued, and there have been no Native Son Parlors' meetings since. Mayhap, also, the "hunch" was passed around, for the affair drew together an immense crowd of members from all Parlors, and it was unanimously declared the best event that has been arranged for many a day. And right here it must be recorded that one member of the Parlor, Walter Gilman, is entitled to all the credit for making "Judges' Night" a roaring success. He made it his personal business to put it over, and it went over with a whoop. Which goes to prove that any

ELECT

(To Succeed Himself)



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(LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

Thirty Years' Active Practice in Los Angeles County. Formerly U. S. District Attorney. A native of California.

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(Opposite the Hippodrome)

Parlor can go over the top in anything undertaken, if some member makes it HIS duty to put it over.

All the judges of the Order,—both incumbents and hope-to-bes,—answered present, accepted the invitation of E. W. Biscailuz, who presided, to address the big audience, and were royally received. Superior Judge L. H. Valentine, candidate for re-election, gave a splendid talk in which he dwelt upon the war, and gave a resume of California's early history. Police Judge Thomas P. White, candidate for superior judge, told what the Order meant to him, and made an appeal to his hearers to daily practice its teachings. Short addresses were also made by Township Justice Walter Hanby, candidate for re-election, Police Judge George Richardson, candidate for re-election, and Paul Dougherty, candidate for township justice. What impressed many of those present was the fact that while this was a Los Angeles Parlor affair, all these speakers are members of Ramona Parlor, 109.

Between the speak-acts were wedged some excellent songs and jazz orchestra numbers, and then came impromptu remarks, at the call of the chairman, from Joseph A. Adair (Ramona 109), Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 45), president city council, and Henry E. Carter (Ramona 109), candidate for the State Senate. Hooverized refreshments concluded the affair.

All members of Los Angeles Parlor are urged by the officers to send in, AT ONCE, names of eligibles, as a vigorous membership campaign is to be waged. The Parlor bought a \$50 Fourth Liberty Bond.

PRESENTED WRIST WATCH.

A delegation of Native Sons gathered at the Santa Fe station, October 23, to bid good-bye and God-speed to William I. Traeger (Ramona 109), Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., who departed for Camp Zachary Taylor, in Kentucky, to enter the officers' training school. Just before boarding the train, Mr. Traeger was presented with a handsome wrist-watch, as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the members of the fraternity.

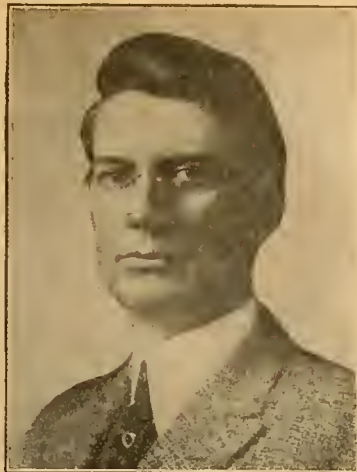
PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER PASSES.

After months of patient suffering, during which time everything possible that loving hearts and medical science could suggest was resorted to in the hope of saving her life, Miss Rosella Stoermer, for many years a teacher in the public schools, passed away October 16.

Deceased was a native of Los Angeles, aged 47 years, and is survived by two brothers—William E. and Henry Stoermer—two sisters—Miss Anna Stoermer and Mrs. Ray S. Pollmer—and a niece, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.

INFLUENZA CLAIMS TWO VICTIMS.

While many members of the Orders have been afflicted with the Spanish influenza, the dread epi-



John M. York

Candidate to Succeed Himself as
JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
Los Angeles County

Born in Berkeley, 1878, admitted to practice in Supreme Court, 1899. Elected Superior Judge, Los Angeles County, in 1912.

demic has, up to this writing, claimed but two victims among the membership.

W. Harold Torrey (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.), a photographer on a daily paper, died October 18. He was a native of Hyde Park, Los Angeles County, aged 31 years, and is survived by a widow and 14-months-old daughter.

Mrs. Allen Watt (La Esperanza 24, N.D.G.W.), well known in the moving picture world as Myrtle Gonzales, passed away October 22. She was a native of Los Angeles, aged 27 years, and is survived by a husband and son.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY— INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

The present war is to be won not by one man or one thousand men or one million men, or one million people. It is to be won by the united efforts of

ELECT



Judge Thos. P. White

Superior Judge
Los Angeles County

NOVEMBER 5th

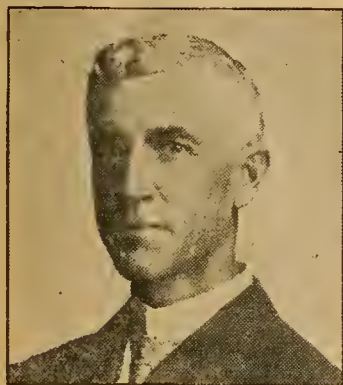
the individuals of many nations.

Every American citizen has an individual duty to perform, an individual share of the responsibility. The more powerful and effective the American forces are, the shorter will be the war; and the shorter the war, the fewer lives lost, the greater the number of American soldiers who will return home victorious.

Every American who economizes in consumption of material, who increases production, who saves and lends savings to the Government, does something to help win the war.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

1919 Auto Plates—California's 1919 auto license seal will be a red service star, and when fastened to the permanent plate will produce a red-white-and-blue effect.



Judge James C. Rives

Candidate for
Re-election to
Superior Court
(Los Angeles County)

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(INCUMBENT)

FOR

Judge of the Superior Court

(Los Angeles County)

— FULL TERM —

General Election: November 5, 1918.



DANA R. WELLER

Candidate for

Judge Superior Court

(Los Angeles County)

SHORT TERM

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



COMBINATIONS OF MATERIALS, is the rule for smart winter apparel among the dressier togs. Afternoon frocks, especially, show the use of two fabrics. Velvet and charmeuse or satin, or satin, crepe de chine and georgette crepe, are two particularly favored groupings. Serge or tricot and satin are combined in interesting ways.

Combinations are effective when tunics are used. A long, tight skirt, with jaunty tunic slightly full about the waist, and snug bodice with perhaps a vest effect, is one model that lends itself successfully to the combination of fabrics. For such models, trimmings are conservative, usually matching in color or in darker tone. Tailored braids, or yarn, fringe or fur, are smart for these dresses.

Remnants have acquired a new dignity since the war, and have risen from the lowly estate of much-pulled-about odds and ends of this and that, to carefully done up and ticketed rolls, known under the name of "short lengths." In this guise, they are given prominence in even the highest grade shops, and occupy the hest counters on certain days. When a sale is on they are so rolled that the customer gets a perfect idea of their design and quality. Silks, cotton and woolen fabrics, in lengths for waists, skirts and dresses, all find their way to the short-length sales. They all work in well for this season's combinations,—for something new to make up with something old.

Tricolette War-Time Fabric.

As winter progresses, there is every indication that sets—hags, hats and neckpieces,—will be fashioned of fur. Already some interesting novelties have been put on the market. The hags rely on their odd shapes, as well as on their fabrics, for individuality. They are of every shape imaginable, and often combined of velvet and fur, or brocade and fur.

The hats of fur are usually small, close-fitting affairs. The features of this season's models are the irregular lines and their softness. Sometimes a "stick-up" perky ostrich tip, or other feather novelty, gives a dash to the hat or adds extra height.

Then again ribbon is chosen, in matching or in contrasting colors, to trim the neckpieces that complete the sets. They are small, and finished with a bow of ribbon, a tassel, or a bunch of small flowers.

The campaign for the conservation of wool is still being carried on vigorously and, for this reason, velvets and velveteens are more popular than ever. Tricolette is another war-time fabric. It was brought out by the more exclusive houses last spring, and has gained almost as firm a foothold as its older sister, wool jersey, although it is still among the higher-priced materials. As the beauty of tricolette lies in the sheen and lustre of its loosely-woven silk threads, little or no trimming is required. But great care must be taken that the lines of a gown of this material have distinction.

Everything Alarmingly Narrow.

The wool jersey is especially adapted for war work, for, despite one's patriotism, she must have an all-wool frock to wear in the cool days. This fabric is perhaps the best choice for this purpose, as it does not catch lint and dust, and will withstand any amount of hard wear. The most popular colors are taupe, grey and navy-blue. Another

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

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fabric which never fails to give good service, is blue serge.

Everything is alarmingly narrow, perhaps the better to conserve materials; or perhaps merely to induce a change by way of freshening up one's spirits as well as one's wardrobe. At any rate, skirts have returned to the slashed hems, with an improvement on the latter in the shape of panels that conceal the hem openings and which afford relief to the straight line, without in the least disturbing the lead-pencil silhouette. Several of the models are gathered at the top, while others introduce plaits down the front and back and tucks or fold-bordered sides.

Lengths vary. Indeed, it is difficult to declare

at this time whether women will elect to wear the lengthened skirt, or insist on the schoolgirl length which has prevailed for many seasons. The individual must choose, according to personal inclination. Unquestionably the new, or longer skirts carry a greater degree of distinction.

Black Satin Leads in Combinations.

Coat lengths indicate great variety. Forty inches is considered a smart length. In some instances, there is an inclination to return to fitted lines and a cutaway hem. For those who have fondness for the short jacket, there are models in pony effect or of military plain coat sleeves. The collars are high, whether of cloth, fur, or imitation fur. The collar is buttoned high above the ears; it is so wide, that when released from the buttons it falls flat over the shoulders. I have seen several good coats turned back into shawl revers from a Russian blouse that served as a waist-coat, and then it was the collar of this that wrinkled high to the ears.

Several of the most prominent dressmakers have gone in for a good deal of color in the selections made from the new materials, but black satin leads everything else among combinations. A fad will appear for plain, simply-made dresses of black satin and black velvet, with becoming neck accessories and sash. Such will have long, close-fitting sleeves.

Blouses are generally built on the lines of the Russian and Bulgarian blouses, but have very short sleeves. Many sleeves, cut straight and loose, are of the material of the dress to the elbow, where they are joined to a lower portion of georgette crepe or voile and drawn lightly into a wrist band. Sometimes the sleeves hag over this hand. Quantities of heads are used for trimming.

Shoes Conserve Leather.

The hats are breaking away a little from all this war simplicity; at least, the early ones show signs of a considerable desire for trimmings. There are the ostrich feathers, for example; they nod and droop and tower to the crest of many a dressy shape, giving a richness and abundance long absent from the covering of my lady's head.

Shapes, too, do not conserve, for there is an unusual width of brim, and long cartwheel sailors, drooping mushrooms, floppy pokes and huge tams rival the simpler and tailored sport shapes of recent seasons.

As to the materials, despite the high price of velvet, georgette, satin, brocade, heaver, velour and other novelty materials, the new hats cover themselves quite lavishly with them, and seem not to be contented to appear as mere felt hats for winter. Fuzzy silk beaver and silk hatter's plush are exceedingly smart, it may also be said, while mole skin, seal and other pelts are used for a high-crowned director style, which takes considerable material to cover.

Shoes, too, have been recruited to conserve, but their well-cut, practical lines meet the newest requirements of the smart woman. High boots and oxfords will be the smartest daytime footwear for the well-dressed woman, and silk or wool ribbed stockings will be her choice in hosiery. For evening wear, nothing is smarter than black satin slippers with long vamp and French heel. An ornamental huckle often gives the needed touch to make a chic costume complete.

There is no diminution in the demand for oxfords. These shoes are shown in a number of different types, with heels ranging all the way from the highest French heel to the flat, common-sense affair which, after all, is the most practical shoe for war work.

Belt Alters Dress' Appearance.

One point in favor of the oxford and gaiter is that they conserve a certain amount of leather. With a perfectly plain walking costume, the gaiter is also undoubtedly smarter than the high walking boot. The tendency of the shops this autumn is to show fewer styles of shoes, but so well chosen are the selections that one does not miss the former superfluous models of the season.

The straight chemise dress of tricot, held in by a narrow belt of ribbon or of the same material carelessly knotted at the side, is most often trimmed at the bottom with bands of a contrasting color, or turned up at the hem like a man's trousers. The turned-up part may be of a lighter or darker shade than the dress.

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A very successful way of altering the appearance of a dress is to change the belt. The new belts may be very large and knotted in the back in Japanese style, or fastened in front without ends. They are equally smart when they are very narrow, tied twice around the waist, and knotted behind rather low. Still another smart arrangement is to wear them very low, like a child's sash of a simple straight piece of silk with the straight dress. Both with and without tunics, there must always be a belt. One should have a variety of belts and collars, in order to change the lines of a dress.

Silks will prove the solution to most of our dress-fabric problems this season. They will be an economy, as since the war silk is much cheaper than wool. They are also charming, as a soft silk dress is always becoming to a woman of taste.

The woman of small means must reconcile herself to a new program,—she must avoid complicated models, and must keep entirely to black or dark colors. This does not apply to the woman who is gifted with a keen sense of harmony. If one can make a dress out of a veil, and perform other equally ingenious feats, one may be perfectly independent of fashion, and still appear to follow it.

The program does apply, however, to the women who have been accustomed to spending a good deal of money on their clothes, and have no ideas of their own. One must choose the best materials, and make up her mind to wear her gowns for two seasons, instead of buying many, of inferior materials, which soon spoil and get out of shape.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

In the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, the Native Sons and Daughters of Los Angeles had a bond-selling team in the field, which came under the jurisdiction of the Industrial Committee of the Southern California Liberty Loan State Central Committee. This committee has sent the Native Sons and Daughters the following letter, which speaks for itself:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Division of Loans and Currency
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LIBERTY LOAN
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Twelfth Federal Reserve District
LOS ANGELES

October 22, 1918.

To the Native Sons and Daughters
Fourth Liberty Loan Committee:

It now becomes not only my privilege, but my very great pleasure as well, to express to every one of you the sincere appreciation and thanks of myself and associates for the loyal and enthusiastic services you have rendered as members of the Industrial Organization in the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign.

Despite many handicaps and unforeseen obstacles, this campaign has been brought to a gloriously successful conclusion, which affords us an opportunity for rejoicing. It is an open secret at Headquarters that the efforts of the Industrial Committees and Flying Squadrons have contributed in no small degree to the highly favorable outcome.

I am sure, therefore, that I voice the sentiments of all who shouldered the responsibility of conducting the campaign, when I say that we are very grateful to you for your generous, uncomplaining co-operation which aided so immeasurably in lightening our burden.

Yours very truly,

JAMES SHELDON RILEY,
Director of Industrial Organization.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Sugar and Syrup From Grapes—That 250,000 tons of wine and table grapes now worth \$4,000,000, whose market will be cut off by war prohibition in 1919, if made into syrup would be equivalent to 40,000 tons of sugar of a present value of about \$8,000,000, is the leading statement of a bulletin on grape syrup by the Agricultural College of the University of California at Berkeley. It is further stated that investigations carried on have resulted in devising methods by which an excellent table and cooking, and even a fruit-canning syrup may be made from these grapes with very slight changes in the present equipment of the wineries and sugar factories of California.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of **The Grizzly Bear Magazine** published **Monthly**
(Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)
at **Los Angeles, California,** For **October 1, 1918.**
(Name of post office.) (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

State of **California** } ss.
County of **Los Angeles** }

Before me, a **Notary Public** in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared **Clarence M. Hunt** who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and says that he is the **Managing Editor** of the **Grizzly Bear Magazine** and that the following is, to the best of his (State whether editor, publisher, (Insert title of publication) business manager or owner)

knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

NAME OF—	POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.)	Los Angeles, Cal.
Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt,	Los Angeles, Cal.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1269 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names of all stockholders, and amount of stock held by each, attached to this statement.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1918.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(My commission expires Jan. 24, 1921.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

J. A. ADAIR,

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DECEMBER, 1918

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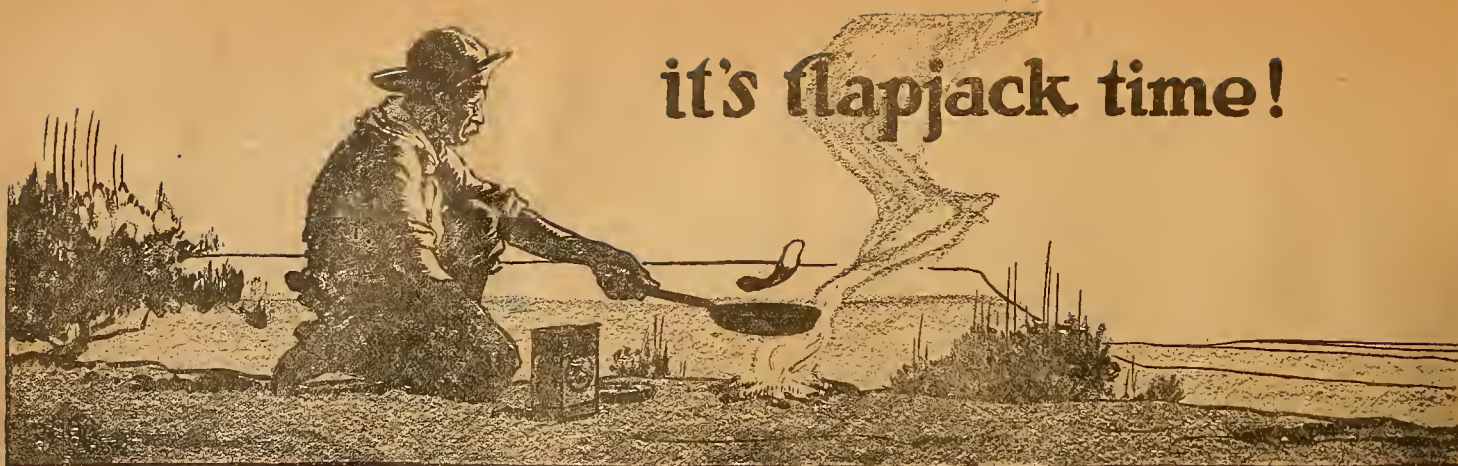
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DECEMBER, 1918

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VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

THE SOUL OF A CHILD

By Philip I. Figel

(AUTHOR OF "THE MISSION ROSE," "ROSEMARY," AND OTHER STORIES)



CHILD IN A PHAETON, NESTLED close to her mother, who was driving a cob. In a caressive way, the lady's arm was around the girl's waist, and she held the reins in her free hand.

The phaeton had reached a point at which the road, winding from the lowlands, led over the crest of Rose Ridge. Here, mother and daughter rested, in order to view the fair prospect below, before starting on their drive down the other side of the mountain. Its forepaws on the dashboard, a spaniel furiously barked as a cottontail darted across the road; then at a squirrel running up the trunk of a pine.

"There! Down there is Mr. Marr's home!" cried the little girl, leaning forward and pointing at a spot far away. Tears were on the curved lashes of her dark-blue eyes.

"Lucy, dear; it is an old, neglected house," said the young mother. "I fear your thoughts dwell too much on it, or rather on its owner, the friendless miser. Better, by far, my child, that you looked upon the beautiful scene below us." At which the lady again drew her pretty daughter close to her and fondled her golden curls.

So, from their vantage point, the two viewed a Fairy Realm, for such seemed the valley of content spreading from the base of the pine-clad hills. They feasted their eyes on near-by ferny glens, verdant glades, redolent of wild roses growing amid the ferns banking the sides of the way; and on distant groves where, like dryads and elves, Lucy and her gleeful schoolmates delighted to romp, care free. The girl in the phaeton thought of the chipmunks, too. They had learned to trust the children and would boldly hop close, to catch the morsels which were thrown.

Carpeted with green and yellow and flecked with gay flowers, lay that peaceful valley floor, with its orchards, gardens, grain and cornfields, farms and pasture land. Through it all, ran a white shell road, lined with poplars and great elms. No scarecrow tree, bereft of foliage, was to be seen, even in winter, and faith! in all the land not one discordant note was heard. The boys' delight,—a gem of a lake, shimmering in the sun,—lay midway between the mountain and the town. Farther on, could be seen the sea, its breakers tumbling on the sand.

At the outskirts of the town were cozy cottages set back in gardeus and lawns with hedges before; each house trim and neat, save one,—that to which the child had pointed. And the mother thought that, surrounded so by God's beauties and blessings, by all tokens, Mr. Marr of the wretched house should have been of pleasant manner and not so out of tune with nature; or at least have grown better in mind and heart, through all his three-score years and three. The lady sighed; the child gave a last look at the dismal abode in the valley and they were on their way again, the spaniel barking now at nothing in particular, as happy little dogs are wont to do.

From the school, a stone's throw from the lake, at midday and on afternoon, the happy youngsters passed Marr's dwellings, the care and repair of which were requirements in his tenants' leases. On Saturdays and holidays, in gay play, from the beach, the woods or from boating on the lake, the boys and girls tripped merrily by. The boys, sad to tell, unthinking perhaps, in their wild sport, heaped sore insult upon the crabbed man, such as shouting "Old Grouch," "Grumpy Growler," and hurling dead squirrels through his dirty windowpanes or over the old picket fence into the filthy lot before the house. And to men he was known as "Old Money Bags," but chiding their progeny, they went their way in peace. To excuse the actions of the lads, it must be said that old Marr, by reason of his constant anger and ill nature, brought all the scorn upon his own unamiable head.

Humpbacked Dan, his retainer, suffered the censure that should have been only for his master, but the little man, not five feet in height, being shrewd and quick at retort, parried the teasing thrusts with the armor of his wit. Poor fellow. His mother had died during his infancy, and he had been reared in an orphanage. Embittered by his deformity and his life in the poor lodging, he was growing in mood like Marr. Being the assistant, he was held in almost as much contempt as was his hard employer. However, he went about his daily grind as drudge and clerk without complaint.

When the tormentors were louder in their rude sport than usual, Dan, pen in hand, would run to the door and on the steps, lecture them soundly and bid them be more kind. Sometimes the urchins sang:

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
All the King's horses and all the King's men,
Couldn't set Humpty Dumpty up again."

At which reference to his hump, he choked a sob and, in hot words vented his anger on the lads.

"Master has a big thorny switch," he warned, "and hark you, a dark hole in the cellar for bad boys," which but made matters worse. Then Marr testily gave him bitter reprimand for heeding the little rippers, ordered him about shamefully, and crestfallen Dan jumped, like a monkey at word of command, on his high stool.

But one good soul had real pity in her heart for Marr,—the child Lucy, who lived in the house next door. Swinging her books on her way from school, she gently reproved the boys and not always in vain, for they heeded their pretty schoolmate, who was so sorry for the man. After her soft words, her schoolboy sweethearts were well behaved for a time. Always the thought of Marr's lonely state and his unhappiness was uppermost in her mind. In fact, it was her one obsession.

In all places live the improvident, the intemperate and the unfortunate; and such were most of Marr's clientele. Some went to him brazenly, some timidly, for loans. He was a close creditor and a snarling landlord. He seldom ventured from

his dingy rooms and then only to the bank, where he handled long the contents of a tin box. It was said that he owned but one suit of clothes, for he was seen in no other than his threadbare one of rusty black, the dull metal of the buttons showing where the covering was worn off. He had outgrown his faded double-breasted frock coat,—with-out vest beneath,—which being always tightly buttoned, caused it to lay in parallel corrugations around his chest and waist. The sleeves were tight, though bulging at the elbows, and his threadbare pantaloons were close fitting over his calves, but roomy at the knees. When he went out, he donned worsted wristlets, and over his almost worn-out shoes were dirty pumps. Covering his bald head was a hat faded as his coat, fringes of his gray hair showing under the frayed brim. In the house, he wore a dirty red fez, and shuffled about in old carpet slippers. In bed and out, the fez was on his head.

A habitual frown clouded his wrinkled brow and his doughy face, almost hairless, save for bushy gray eyebrows, was wrinkled from forehead to his sagging cheeks. The one tint on his face was the ruddiness of his fairly regular but thin nose, the sure badge of the dyspeptic. He was wont to sit in moody thought by his cold grate from which the ashes of long-dead fires had not been removed for months. Before this cheerless hearth, he sucked and hit the stem of a grimy pipe that had not been lit for months as well. As no fire glowed, dampness, especially in winter, and a musty smell lingered, even reaching the room where his and books of others were thrown in sad disorder.

Marr used discernment and his loans were on fine editions, prints, paintings and antiques; and strange to tell, he never was known to dispose of a forfeited book, picture or any pledge at all. To take from the poor, the articles deposited with him for a small part of their value or in loaning on collateral security at usurious interest, was his one pleasure, if so it could be called. Many of the books stood on the floor in piles, especially the sets, with the titles, the pledger's name, the amount advanced and date on a paper on the topmost work, and these slips were held in place by rocks. Often the books fell; many a rare one found a resting place on the dusty boards.

The richly stocked storeroom, with its odor of calf, morocco, cloth, paper and printers' ink, was the one bright spot in all Dan's bitter, resentful moods; and at the very thought of the quiet retreat, a wistful look always stole over his shrewd, freckled face; his sharp gray eyes, so like his master's, brightened and his large mouth would be wreathed in an amiable smile. When Marr, fez on head, crawled under the scant covering on his creaking cot, Dan, candle in hand, sneaked to his Aladdin's cave, where, seated on a box, he literally devoured the contents of his treasures; and quite romantic in his literary tastes was the stunted red-headed young man. How he enjoyed "Don Quixote," "The Arabian Nights," "Grimm's Tales," "Ivanhoe," "The Three Guardsmen" and

RIGHT CONQUERS MIGHT

(CLARENCE M. HUNT, MANAGING EDITOR.)

each thumb volume, all in heaps, stacks, corners, boxes, or on the plain pine shelves lining the dismal place brightened by the gay bindings of his loved comrades.

From behind cobwebbed old furniture or a dusty picture, out of deplorable oblivion, he oft rescued a novel, which, for many a night, he cherished well. And oh! Dan; the very shame of it. Many a fair page you folded at the corner, creasing it beyond smoothing,—a way with the unthinking, who thus mar a choice book.

In addition to reading, Dan had two other pleasures: one in listening to the sweet music of an old professor's violin and the other was ever a thought for a maid named Mary. The musician rented an attic room from the tenants of the house to the left. His pupils were few, and earning but a pittance he was often in dire need. Mary was the Irish servant in the house to the right of Marr's hut Dan kept to himself the secret of his fondness for her. During his weary hours he kept the old man's accounts, made out receipts and other papers, dunned slow debtors, recalled loans and did the hiding of his peevish employer whose grugal fare he shared, six days a week without a murmur.

Every Sunday he went to a certain eating house where he tarried long, partaking of boiled mutton with caper sauce as the main dish, whipped cream on fruit or cake or charlotte russe for dessert, which were his favorite viands. And how he gorged, as if to make up for the week's lack of good things to eat. After his feast, hat arilt, toothpick in his mouth, at peace with all the world, he walked forth, with even a kindly word in return for all the gibes of the teasing children. He always glanced towards the house to the right where lived Lucy, who so pitied Marr,—and where Mary worked, though his keen eyes were hut for Mary. His littered desk and perch overlooked the lawn and garden of their house, and through his open window he had many a word with Mary, but always such trite remarks as passing the time of day or the state of the weather.

Sometimes Mary called with the rent when due but usually the sweet child Lucy. One day the latter came. She had been in her arbor, once her playhouse. There, in the shade, her parrot perched and she had been listening to its chatter. With her white kitten purring at her feet and her happy spaniel barking and romping before, Dan saw her as she came along the walk, through the gate to the miser's dwelling. Once she paused to catch the melody of the old master's violin and to caress her pets. Ere her timid knock was ended, Dan was at the door, hut Marr called him, hiding him waste no time hut to make out the receipt.

"Please, sir," said the child at the door, "mamma says she'll pay to-morrow."

"What's that?" shouted Marr, compressing his hard thin lips and frowning fiercely, his nose reddening more than usual.

"Mr. Marr," faltered Lucy, in distress, "it's Mary's day out and so mamma didn't go to the bank and says she won't be able to pay till to-morrow."

Dan came forward smirking. "And how is Miss Mary to-day?" he asked, grinning happily.

"Go to your desk and keep your mouth shut," ordered the irascible old man, "and do not dare speak until you are spoken to."

"Tell your mother," he then shouted at Lucy, "I won't stand this. I want my money. My money, I say. My cursed tenants are always late, and lie to me."

Ere the child could stammer an excuse, she ran away, dejected and sorrowful, and sobbed out to her mother the curt words of the landlord.

"Poor unhappy man," Lucy moaned; "he has no one,—no little girl to love. He is so very glum and lonely, too;" then musing, "he might be kinder if I gave him some flowers. I'd love to pick some for him. May I?"

"I really don't think he deserves any," the mother replied to this pleading, "hut dear, if I'll make you happy, you may."

"Oh! so happy: so happy!" Lucy exclaimed, clapping her hands in rapture.

The blooms were soon ready and the child ran with them to the gloomy house, the dog again gleefully barking.

"So, she changed her mind, eh?" cried Marr, rubbing his hands, which were pasty-looking as his face. "She'd better, I can tell you." The little one had misgivings now and trembled at his words.

"I only want to give you this bouquet," she faltered, with a pretty smile.

"What! Get out quick and take it away. Get out!" snarled the angry man. "I want my money and no flowers at all. And take that dirty cur away, too." At which Lucy was so surprised and distressed, that she dropped the flowers on a table. Marr clutched them and threw them at the girl's feet; then kicked them out of doors, and in his spleen, kicked the now growling dog, for good measure, as well. With no anger for Marr's uncouth treatment, the girl, sadder still, hastened off.

November 11, 1918,—the day an armistice went into effect that suspended the most frightful destruction of life and property ever recorded,—was hailed, and always will be hailed, as, next to Christmas Day,—the anniversary of the birth of the Sou of God,—the most gladsome day in the history of the world, for, on that day, the colossal struggle between Might and Right ceased, with Right in ascendancy.

True, peace has come in the way of an armistice,—a temporary suspension of hostilities only,—but it must be the herald of that everlasting peace for which an anxious world has long watched and prayed, for Right is God, and Right must prevail.

And so, just as December 25 for centuries past has been, and for centuries to come will be, world observed as a holiday,—the day on which God's Messenger appeared upon earth to deliver His message to mankind,—so will November 11 be, through future years, celebrated as the dawn-day of a new world,—a world in which "Peace on earth, good-will toward all men," shall have taken everlasting root in the hearts of all peoples, and in the affairs of all nations, great and small.

Covetousness,—an inordinate longing to obtain something without regard to justice,—is the evil that propagates Might, and to covetousness can be ascribed the cause for the titanic battle between Might and Right, just as it has been, since the world's beginning, responsible for struggles of lesser magnitude between all nations and all individuals.

The German people and their allies,—for we are firm in the belief that the people of Germany and her allies are equally responsible for the commence-

ment and inhuman prosecution of the war with those they acclaimed as rulers,—coveted their neighbors' lands, and summoned their armies to conquer them, by Might. But America and her allies, knowing that Right is supreme, summoned their sons from peaceful labor to oppose Might, and to drive the murder-robber hordes from the invaded territory. And because Right is God, Right is the victor.

At first thought of the stupendous cost, in life and property, that Might has forced upon peace-loving peoples of the world; when the mind dwells, even for a moment, on the terrible sufferings that innocent children and defenseless women and decrepit men among those peoples have had to endure, something akin to hatred of those who planned and executed this world tragedy wells in the heart, and the lips speak vengeance!

It is then, when, unconsciously, appeal is made to our beloved country and her allies to number themselves among the Might hordes, that an authoritative voice, from somewhere, cautions: "Vengeance is mine!" And, being soldiers of Right, we humbly acknowledge that to the Great Commander, alone, belongs the right of any vengeance that is to be visited upon the forces of Might.

At the peace table, too, Right must prevail, for Right is God, and embodies justice to all,—vanquished and victor, foe and friend, small and great. America and her allies have battled heroically and victoriously for Right, and to now let the peace conclusions be inspired by Might,—which embodies hatred, covetousness, and jealousy,—or to contain one single provision not founded upon justice, would transform the victors into an army of Might, and Might shall not prevail, for Right is supreme.

Stroking the soft fur of her kitten, contented in her lap, she had her cry out, in the arbor, and as if in sympathy, the spaniel whined as Lucy told her troubles to the parrot. Presently she was surprised to see Dan crawl out of the office window and run over the lawn to her. He awkwardly patted her shoulder and his lips quivered so, it was some time before he spoke.

"I'm so sorry,—awful sorry it happened," he comforted, looking fearfully towards Marr's house, "but it was no fault of mine. Now, don't cry; try and not cry. You know it was no fault of mine."

The girl sobbed out incoherent words.

"And I wouldn't like Miss Mary to think it was me so mean," Dan continued. "Miss Mary is a wonderful woman; and—and—is Miss Mary a good cook?"

"Bully boy," cried the strutting parrot, "you're a brick! You're a brick!"

"O, yes!" exclaimed Lucy, laughing at Dan's funny question and at the parrot's talk. "She is a fine cook, is Mary." And then Dan laughed too.

"And can she cook hoiled mutton with capers and make charlotte russe?" he asked, smacking his lips and sidling to her.

"Indeed sir, she can cook mutton with lovely capers and oyster sauce, too," she said, "and she makes such scrumptious charlotte russe. Do you like charlotte russe?"

"Do I like it? Well rather! I should say so," he told her, looking towards the kitchen chimney from which smoke rolled skyward; and in his mind's eye he saw Mary by the stove. "And say, Lucy," he remarked, "ain't Mary pretty as a ripe pippin—so rosy—and don't forget it was me as said it, hut sh,—never you tell her."

Then he left her, but he had not gone ten paces ere he returned and looked about mysteriously. With cautioning finger on his lips, he whispered:

"Remember it was me, Dan, as said it. Pretty as a pippin and don't say it was me,—remember them words,—pretty as a pippin."

Even after this diversion, all that day Lucy romped not as other children. And, when later Mary folded her in her arms, the child told her, after all, the words of the odd little man. At which Mary hushed and murmured:

"Go along wid you, Lucy,—an' did he say all that?"

When night came, kneeling by her little bed, the child added the words "God bless Marr," and every evening after, that was the ending of her prayer. With thoughts run riot over the man, she did not sleep till late and tossed restlessly through all the long night. In the evening quiet she blissfully listened to the violin, the notes sometimes sounding weird and sometimes passing sweet. Often, though, there was sadness in the play. Then came a time when this solace was denied her, for the poor old man had sadly pawned with Marr, his music, violin and bow in its battered case, and the soothing tones were heard no more.

As day followed day, Lucy became languid, the color faded from her cheeks, her blue eyes were less

bright, her pretty arms grew thin and her once sturdy legs lost their roundness. The amiable child became her mother's grave concern. She was taken from school and without spirit, she played in the summer house. The little dog leaped about her and she smiled feebly at the words of the fussy parrot. But ever her eyes shifted from her pets to the misanthropic's house. With no apparent reason, she ran, in distress and agitation to her mother or she pillowed her golden head on good Mary's bosom; and the burden of her plaint was that if she could make of Marr a better man, how happy she would be.

Rent days came and went, but buxom Mary, pretty as a pippin, in truth, brought the pay and Lucy was seen in the garden sun no more. All importance and with furious scratching of his pen Dan would write the receipt; and then came the prolonged use of his blotting paper. With many flourishes of his hand, the receipt would be handed to blushing Mary.

"Thank you Miss Mary, ever so much," he said cheerily when she put the money in his palm, the very touch of her fingers sending a thrill through him. "And oh!" he said, as if by an afterthought, "would you care for violets? We have 'em in plenty."

He took a bunch from out his desk and the woman thanked him and with a curtsy accepted them. Be it known that for days he had watched them, fragrant things of beauty, growing wild, hidden most, in the weeds of the yard; and he had them ready for her every rent day.

On St. Valentine's day, the postman left Mary a neatly tied paper box holding two fat bunches of violets on a bed of ferns. Tucked in the leaves was a card on which was written the old, old couplet:

"The rose is red, the violet's blue,

Sugar is sweet and so are you."

The girl giggled and was in a flutter as she put the flowers in water on her table. In the evening, the humpback saw her form silhouetted on the blind of her room and she was holding his violets to her nose, at which sight his cup of happiness was full to the brim. That night, he dreamt of a lady fair, wonderfully like Mary, in the donjon keep of a moated ivy-covered castle, rescued by him after a mighty battle on the drawbridge with fierce knights in armor; then of seas of whipped cream and charlotte russe on golden platters crowding jeweled silver tables, served by Mary, dressed in a queen's gown.

"Mr. Dan, I got your violets," next day Mary coyly said, "and knowing your kind heart, and thinking you wouldn't mind, I gave a nosegay to our Lucy."

"I am so glad," he said, much pleased; and ever after, through the months of the child's illness, there was with Mary's, a bunch for Lucy. Soon after, much to his surprise and joy, Dan found a parcel on his sill and on unwrapping it discovered a delicious cake topped with whipped cream, and he was in heaven once again.

The doctor's buggy was now often in front of the house next door and one day Dan saw Mary, her eyes dewy with tears, admit the man.

"Mary,—Miss Mary, I meant to say. How is our little friend, this afternoon?" Dan called from his window.

"O, air," she replied, "she is but a shadow of her pretty self. The pity of it; the pity of it. You can most see through her little hand, it's so very thin. And her wan face, with those big blue eyes so sad and niver bright like one't they were, makes me cry indeed; and she always with a prayer for Marr. God sure must give heed and make him a less hard man." Then from his poor savings, that day Dan bought a big doll, with flaxen hair, and gave it to Mary for the invalid child.

"Thank you," Mary said fervently. "I'll pray for you, kind Mr. Dan, each night with all my heart, I will."

"You know, Mary," he said, "even if I work for Marr, I'm not such a bad sort. Now am I, Mary?"

"Sure you're not, Dan,—Mr. Dan. I niver in me life thought ill 'av you at all, at all," she declared.

"And Mary,—such a grand cook!" he cried with enthusiasm, "a woman fit for a king, you are."

"Sure now, sir, stop your blarney," she said, "you are indeed a lovely mannered man,—a gentleman bred and born and been so good to us. When I bake there'll always be a cake for you."

"Thanks Mary," he softly said, "you are very good to a poor chap like me."

That night, the surprised girl gave a startled scream as two clusters of violets, stems bound with tin foil, fell through her open window. And in the next room, the child listlessly and weakly fondled her doll. The spaniel whined in the hall and the parrot softly scolded.

The children played in the glades where the wild roses grew, by the lake and school; along the shore of the sea, or on the smooth shell road leading from Rose Ridge; and the apple trees were in bloom. But on approaching Lucy's house, the little people suddenly grew quiet, lest in tormenting Marr they would make a noise. They were grave and spoke softly. The bell was muffled and the blinds of the room where Lucy lay were drawn and a nurse went silently about. Some of the child's companions lingered till Mary came to the door and then they asked after their little friend. Sometimes they, as well as Dan, glimpsed the dead mother on the porch.

This went on until the mild winter months were come at last. Enough snow,—rarely seen in these parts,—to cover the ground and roofs with a thin mantle of white, fell one night. Rose Ridge stood out darkly in the far-away and the full moon, in a silvery glow, was rising over the pines on the summit, flooding Lucy's room with its mellow light. So she could see the snow, her bed was wheeled to the window and she gazed and marveled at the scene.

"Just look!" whispered the child, "I wonder if poor Marr knows?"

"Yes, dear, he must, for it is all so lovely," was the reply.

"Oh! mamma and Mary and nurse; it is lovely."

"Yes, Lucy; now don't weary yourself. Shall we shut the window? Are you tired?"

"No, no; let me see. And is it really truly snow and no make-believe?"

"It's really truly snow."

"And all the icicles,—on the eaves and on the church spire; and the lights shining through the colored windows like jewels,—just like a big Christmas card,—mica and spangles that glitter so."

Then the tired child closed her eyes and rested, her mother holding the little hand now growing so cold. After a time she opened her eyes.

"Let me look—once more," she pleaded faintly.

"I hope Marr sees. Do you, poor lonely Marr? Just look! Isn't that a pretty star?" Then in a whisper, "Don't you cry, dear mamma—and Mary—and Marr. God bless mamma—and Marr."

The clock chimed the hour of one in the morning as Lucy, with a sigh, sank on her pillow again.

A gleaming speck of bluish light showed on her quiet breast; the spark vanished in a phosphorescent glow that shrouded, then hovered over the child for an instant and was gone.

Early that night, Marr had fallen into a troubled doze. Uncomfortably, his chin on his chest, mouth agape, arms hanging over the sides of the chair, he was still asleep when his ancient clock announced the hour of one.

He gasped and started in his slumber.

"Ah, yes Lucy, I see. The snow! the snow!" he said dreamily, "and it is a prett' star."

A speck of bluish light lingered on him a moment; a phosphorescent glow enveloped his form, then died out on his breast. Bewildered he was instantly on his feet. Rubbing his trembling hands together, he ran out.

"Dan," he shouted, "it's cold to-night. A fire!

CANNED SALMON INDUSTRY

INTERESTING BEGINNING OF FAR-FAMED PRODUCT ON LOWER SACRAMENTO RIVER

(DR. ROCKWELL D. HUNT, OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.)



GENERATION AGO A LIMITED number of decidedly adventurous young men of tough muscle and sporting tendency plied their trade as professional or semi-professional hunters along the lower reaches of the Sacramento River. San Francisco was their principal market.

The vast stretches of swamp lands extending from well above Courtland to below Rio Vista and on down into the bay region itself truly constituted a hunter's paradise. Not only were the many varieties of the feathered tribe—ducks, geese, swan, sandhill cranes—a teeming and innumerable population, but there were also in those days myriads of fur-bearing animals—otter, beaver, fox, raccoon, mink—that proved a strong lure to the trapper as well as the hunter. One need not go back to the days of the Hudson's Bay Company for stories of fur-gathering in California.

It is to one of these sturdy hunters and trappers that the canned salmon industry, now ranking well among our great industries and of high importance in the food conservation movement, owes its origin.

"Bill" Hume, one of that great host of California Pioneers of the "flush times"—that is, the early '50s,—is credited with being the originator of the industry.

Hume hunted and fished along the Sacramento from salt water to as far north as Sacramento City. His partner (everybody had a "pardner" in those early days in California) was a man named Hapgood, who was a tinner by trade,—a fortunate circumstance, by the by, for the beginning of the canned salmon industry.

"Old Man" Carter, the father of the Mr. Carter so widely known throughout the vicinity of Rio Vista at a somewhat later day, had preserved a small amount of salmon by some sort of rich spicing, for home use, and had put the product into cans. One day Bill Hume had an opportunity of seeing Carter's spiced salmon. He tasted it and found it decidedly palatable,—and then he had a vision.

Carter's spiced product was the very article that entered into Hume's fertile mind and caused him to conceive the brand new idea of canning salmon as a business. And indeed, what was to prevent?

So it was, in the year 1862, on the lower reaches of the Sacramento River, that Bill Hume began, on a very small scale, the business that has since grown to such huge proportions that the 1917 pack of canned salmon alone amounted to nearly 2,000,

Make a fire; a blazing fire. Dan, Dan, my Dan. My boy!"

He reached his clerk's little room. The bed had not been slept on.

"Strange," mused Marr, "where is Danny this late hour!"

And at that moment, in his enchanted castle, Mr. Daniel, hastily and in fear put out his candle light; and the book he had been reading fell from his hands. With a sense of guilt, he crawled out of the window, making his way on the lawn of the house next door and then over his own window-sill. Once in his room, he quickly pulled off his shoes and coat, and partly dressed, got into bed. But Marr had opened the storeroom door and had seen the vanishing form and further on a light in his neighbor's house.

"Dan, Dan!" he called, going back to the trembling clerk's room. With a snort, Dan, who had never heard such a cheerful note in Marr's voice, seemingly awoke and yawned, but his heart was in his throat.

"Get up, Dan; bless the lad," and Marr smiled as he had not smiled for forty weary years or more.

"How studious my Dan has been."

"Wha-what's the matter?" stammered Dan.

"All the books are yours," Marr went on, "those that don't belong to others; yours from now on." Dan rubbed his eyes, as if awakening from a trance.

"It's all right. Come quick," was Marr's cry, "the fire can wait. See; there's a light downstairs in Lucy's house. I fear something has happened. Come along."

The amazed little man thought that his employer had gone mad, but putting on his shoes and coat and running his fingers over his unkempt red hair, he followed him out on the thin snow. At his knock, the door was opened by the nurse who told them, much to their distress, that the child was dead. They were so sorry; and could they go up, they asked. She thought so, if they were dear friends of the family. When they were in, she gently closed the door and turned the light in her hand on the stairs. So quietly master and man

000 cases, valued at about \$10,000,000.

For a season or two Hume did his canning on the old scow on the Sacramento. No hired help was necessary. With the assistance of Hapgood, the tinner, the work was readily accomplished,—and everything was done by hand. Necessarily the first output was small, but the prices realized for the product were said to be fabulous.

Then Messrs. Hume and Hapgood took their departure from the friendly Sacramento and established themselves at Eagle Cliff, on the Washington side of the mighty Columbia, some forty miles above Astoria. Here they found a supply of fine salmon practically inexhaustible, which at that time could be purchased at exceedingly low rates. Their thriving business grew apace.

The actual canning of the salmon was done behind closed doors, the precise method being preserved a profound secret. To curious visitors desiring information was shown an imposing row of bottles with contents of various and sundry colors, standing on the shelves of the firm's private "laboratory." These mysterious "chemicals" constituted, in truth, an effective camouflage,—they contained nothing more than H₂O (water) brilliantly colored in such manner as duly to impress the observer. It is said that this simple "bluff" worked for several years: the secret processes of canning salmon were not divined!

Several members of the Hume family are today possessors of independent fortunes derived from the salmon industry; other persons, too numerous to try to mention, have likewise taken up the industry that annually yields so large and important an element in the food supply of millions of consumers everywhere.

Since the days of the small beginnings of the canned salmon industry we are witnessing all sorts of food products—fish of wide variety, and garden vegetables of all kinds, as well as meats and fruits—being preserved in huge quantities by some simple process of canning. Last year, for instance, 258,427 cases of tuna, valued at \$1,517,858, were packed, all in California; and now we are learning that the yellow-tail is likewise a thoroughly satisfactory product. One of the latest phases of canning is the rabbit canning industry, which is said to be gaining very considerable proportions. The canning of surplus products from home gardens and orchards is rightly regarded as a conservation measure of no mean consequence. FOOD HAS WON THE WAR. Sea and land must be made to yield their full share.

went up, the former following timidly. Softly Dan tapped at the chamber door and Mary came to it, surprised. The mother's face was buried in the coverlet and Mary was crying.

"Could we be of use to you?" Dan whispered, "and Mr. Marr, too, is here."

When Marr offered sympathy and help, the worn mother said it was very kind of them both. Dan vanished but soon returned with violets, and Marr begged them of him and put them on the white bedspread over the dead girl.

"I want to stay," entreated Dan, still whispering, "I'll sit up and watch the dead, this night." Then tenderly, "Mary you go to bed, poor girl." And to the mother, "You must be in need of rest." And for the first time, he pressed dear Mary's hand and she gave him a warm pressure in return.

Next day, to the wonder of all, Marr bought a decent suit and went to church. The usher came forward and pressed him to take a seat in a front pew. He thanked the man, but sat down far back in the shadows under the gallery. There he devoutly prayed for the repose of a child's pure soul and when the plate was passed, he slipped into it a coin of gold.

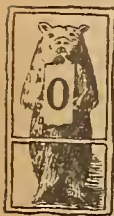
Laden with hooks and packages, returning them to their owners; pockets bulging with promissory notes, deeds and mortgage papers on property now safe from foreclosure,—these also to be returned,—happy Dan was busy as a bee during the following days. He called on the poor and ill with Marr, bringing sunshine and hope. The boys annoyed no more and politely said, "Good morning, Mr. Marr" or "Good morning, Mr. Dan." Gardeners tidied the grounds, carpenters and painters worked well, and the once-neglected house was put in order.

When her affairs were settled, Lucy's mother gave up her house. Marr begged for the white kitten, the spaniel was given to Dan, but the parrot had disappeared. After the last moving van with the household goods had rumbled off, Mary with the keys for Marr, stayed for her express wagon, too. But the driver tarried; so she gave the keys

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

(PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR AT THE AMERICAN RED CROSS NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.)



ALL THE OBSERVANCES OF Christmas the American people have known, the one this year will be most in keeping with the true spirit of the day.

Self-centered exchanging of gifts are of minor importance, even with the world's war ended, because our resources are pledged to much more important use. The Liberty Bonds we own, the contribution to welfare and relief organizations, represent

our Christmas giving.

The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call is conceived in the new light. When the American man, woman or child pays the nominal membership dues the action far transcends an ordinary contribution. Wherever people are starving, wherever they are sick, wherever they lack shelter, the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call will stand for renewed hope and the promise of efficacious relief.

How necessary, then, that the answer of the American people should be overwhelming. The amount of money raised through the dues is secondary. The world will measure our humanitarian purpose by the number of names enrolled. If the word goes out that FIFTY MILLION Americans have joined the Red Cross, or a greater number, all mankind will be revived by the practical proof of our idealism.

Those on the firing line know that the work of the Red Cross has not ended with the proclaiming of peace. In many respects the demands upon the Red Cross will increase as new fields of relief are opened. The readjustment period will present many opportunities for sharing our abundance with our world neighbors who are at rock bottom in every human respect.

Roll Call announces that "all you need is a heart and a dollar."

Why does the Red Cross annually at Christmas conduct a membership campaign? Because it unites the people in an intimate way with the organization they have supported so magnificently in the war fund appeals. In other countries one of the most impressive things about the American Red Cross is the size of its membership, attesting truly popular approval.

This Christmas when our country is out of the deep waters of the war every dollar paid for an annual membership in the Red Cross will be a direct Christmas gift to our land, air and sea forces and to those who have felt the sting of war in a way that we in this country have not experienced. The ministrations of the Red Cross will be as good a substitute for Christmas at home as can be furnished under the circumstances.

A general answer to the Roll Call will add many millions of dollars to the Red Cross treasury for expenditure along lines that now are fairly well known and heartily endorsed. The men and women of America, seeing in the Red Cross an extension upon a universal scale of the mothering instinct, will be quick to answer "Here" to the Roll Call, because service and sacrifice are womanly qualities and they are Red Cross qualities.

President Wilson, as president of the American Red Cross, says: "I summon you to the comrade ship!"

FIELD SERVICE OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

There are upwards of five thousand American Red Cross workers in France, Belgium, England

and in keeping the French army in fighting trim, and he estimates that many French soldiers will be kept under arms for some time yet, so that the need of the Red Cross service will continue for months after peace is arranged.

The canteen service, the cost of which runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars, is keenly appreciated by all the soldiers. American women and girls serve hot drinks, sandwiches, and tobacco at hundreds of camps, railroad junction points, hospitals and in the principal cities where the soldiers go on leave. It is at the railroad junctions that the American Red Cross makes the most profound impression upon the soldier, for here the men change trains, and often must wait for hours before continuing their journey, and the canteens furnish a place to bathe, to sleep, read, eat, play games, or chat with the women workers.

The hospital service by the Red Cross in France is chiefly at the base hospital and in the cities. The field service near the front is done by the army nurses, and it is always well to remember that the Red Cross, wherever it operates, is always supplemental to the Army Medical Corps. For the last half of 1918 the Red Cross appropriation for French hospital service is seven million dollars.

In co-operation with the War Department, the Red Cross assisted the families, relatives and friends of our soldiers and sailors to send each man a Christmas package in specially-designed container. Of course, both the Government and the Red Cross would like to have every man receive as much as anybody wanted to send him, but the shortage of space on the ships made it essential to limit the size and number of packages at Christmas.

A new phase of Red Cross service that is growing rapidly is called hospital hut service, for which capable and attractive American girls are being recruited. It will be the duty of these girls to entertain convalescent soldiers. They will read to the men, write letters for them, plan entertainments, and fight the foe of homesickness which must be vanquished if a speedy recovery is desired. Music plays an especially important part in convalescence and the Red Cross has provided for this abundantly.

Public interest in the rehabilitation of men disabled in battle has reached a high point. The Red Cross is co-operating with the Government in research work, maintaining in New York City an institute for disabled men where experimental work is done. It is the intention of the Government to teach every disabled soldier a trade whereby he can support himself adequately. Men who have lost their legs are being taught stenography, motion picture operating, drafting, printing and many other trades, and those who have lost an arm are being supplied with new inventions which enable them to engage in a great variety of work. Farming is one of the favorite occupations of men disabled in the war. The Government will not discharge any man from the Army or Navy crippled, until he has learned to be self-supporting, and it is a notable fact that many of these men are earning more since they were crippled than they earned before the war.

It is to maintain the foregoing, and many other forms of service to our fighting men and to their families through Home Service, that the American Red Cross will conduct a Christmas Roll Call the week of December 16 to 23. What finer message could be cabled to our boys on Christmas Eve than that virtually the entire American people have enrolled in the Red Cross? Such a message also would mean a wonderful inspiration to the civilian population of Europe, because it would show that the American people are no less responsive to the needs of their fellowmen in peace than in war.

OLD KNEE BEHAVED PRETTY WELL (WHAT ONE RED CROSS WORKER HEARD.)

He was knocking about Paris in deep disgust with the state of his affairs when I first saw him. We'll call him Crusader; for that's the way he took the war.

It was soft evening in the Louvre Gardens, where I used to go in the long summer twilight to revel in the colors of the famous parterres.

They are so intense, the colors, that they remain colors even under the moonlight; and I had lingered to watch what subtle change would come over them,



RED CROSS CANTEN WORKERS SERVING TROOP TRAIN IN UNITED STATES.

Will the American people ever be content to fall short of the high opinion held of them by the peoples who have been succored during the war? Was our generous impulse, manifested in the great outpouring in the First and Second War Funds, due wholly to the fervor of war? No! War simply called out latent capacities of good.

Every American will be thinking along this line because the needs in Europe and Asia will stand forth with insistent call to his and her sympathy. In the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call the aim is not to accumulate funds, but to place the entire American people on record as approving the Red Cross spirit. Such approval will make every dollar expended abroad have a sacred significance to the beneficiaries.

To register YOUR approval of the Red Cross, all you need is a heart and a dollar!

ANSWER, "HERE!"

When "the greatest mother in the world" calls the roll the week of December 16-23, the hope of the American Red Cross is that the answer for the entire American people will be: "All present, or accounted for."

It will be the occasion for 22,000,000 adults and 8,000,000 children to renew their membership and for all others to join. One happy slogan of the

and Italy today. The variety of service given by these workers to our own soldiers and sailors, to the armies of the allies, and to the civilian populations would require volumes to describe.

The work in England is chiefly in the camps and hospitals and such emergency work as caring for the survivors of torpedoed ships. Approximately nine million dollars will have been spent in the United Kingdom by the end of the year. One of the services performed in England by the Red Cross is of locating wounded American soldiers for their relatives and families, and sending news about them back home; more than five thousand volunteer workers including American and English women are engaged in this searching.

In France, Red Cross activities by the end of this year will have cost seventy-one million dollars. A large proportion of this sum has been used in civilian relief work, which has won such high praise from the French armies and civilian leaders. Refugees have been fed, clothed and sheltered; children have been saved for the future, and the families of French soldiers have been sustained and encouraged, thereby improving the morale of the fighting forces. General Petain in a recent letter to Colonel Harvey D. Gihson, General Manager of the Red Cross in France, says that the work of the American Red Cross was one of the prime factors

and to muse upon the history that had drifted between the huge forepaws of the Louvre.

I was lost in the shimmering reflections in the glass of the fountain with the moon riding over it; wondering what shapes had trembled in those waters and in the fountains that had gone before, when I became aware of a figure in khaki and sombrero at my side.

"You are an American," it said in a confident tone.

"I certainly am," I replied; and looking up into that clear, keen face, I was glad my Red Cross uniform had given him the courage to address me.

I learned he had come over with the first American contingent, had been injured in a motorcycle accident after a fortnight at the front, and—now was permanently stationed in Paris.

"I have to laugh," he said, "at the difference now. I got here with the first bunch that landed. 'Course we were pretty well received on landing, and they made a big fuss over us on the Fourth of July, but most of the time we were being laughed at, one way or another. Tonight, I tell you, it was different. Coming in through Porte La Chapelle with our convoy, the sergeant and I didn't know which way to look. The old men came up and kissed us, and cried; and it's queer being kissed by a man. You don't know how to take it; and me not being in it at all."

He kicked at the fountain basin. "If it weren't for this confounded knee, I'd be up there, too, doin' the man's work."



EXISTING RED CROSS MEMBERS.

"I enlisted in April, 1917. Woke up one morning and there was one of those posters staring at me in a window. I was crossin' Oklahoma, about 300 miles from home. Got father on the long distance and told him I was figurin' on enlistin'. He said mother was sick abed, but not bad, and I'd better go ahead. So I set out for Denver, and the first thing they set me at was peelin' potatoes. Maybe I wasn't disgusted. Cook said: 'Can you cook?' I said 'No,' quick as a flash. He said, kind of sarcastically, 'Well, I notice you can get up a right nice dinner for yourself when you've a mind to.' So they appointed me cook to fourteen hundred men, twenty-four hours on and twenty-four off.

"After that I did a good bit of chauffin' for the colonel, and when they were tellin' off the men for the different branches, some for infantry, some for artillery, the colonel says to me: 'Look here, I need a chauffeur badly. How'd a home job appeal to you?' 'No sirree,' I says. 'I didn't enlist for chauffin'. I enlisted to get a crack at the Germans. After that I'll come home and turn what's left of me to something else.'

"Then I was transferred to the border service, and the colonel put his hand on my shoulder and says to my new captain: 'This boy enlisted to get a crack at the Germans. I want you to see he is one of the first to get across.' The captain kinda winked, and I clean forgot and gave the colonel a slap on the back. 'Thank you, sir,' I says, for I thought I was goin' right off to France. Then the captain he says, 'You're a cook, aren't you?' 'No sir, not by rights. I just—' 'Well, report at the

PREPARING CALIFORNIA'S WAR HISTORY

The "home folks" of every community should hasten and assemble photographs of war organizations and committees, soldiers and sailors, single and in groups, scenes of patriotic celebrations, entrainment of troops, war industries, etc., if they wish them to be represented in the war history of California. At the office of the State Council of Defense, in the Ferry Building, San Francisco, Dr. Owen C. Coy, executive secretary of the War History Committee, is speeding up the program and organizing for collection of the material.

A committee of three to five persons in each county will have charge of the local work. There will be a secretary or historian also for each county, with representatives in each community who will supervise gathering and handling of documents and arranging them in proper form. Local depositories will be selected for this material, which will finally be sent to the State History Committee to become the property of the state. No special method is announced for the committees to pursue, and they will adopt whatever means they may find most effective.

One feature is to be handled by the heads of or-

cook's tent at three in the morning. 'Not on your life,' I says, mad clean through. But I noticed I was there at three o'clock."

He struck his knee disgustedly.

"And here I am, farther away than ever from getting a crack at the Germans. For they say the old knee will never be good for a long strain again.

"I've got a brother over here," he went on. "Just a kid. Haven't heard from him in three months. If they've got him, I'm going to be a. w. o. l."

"What's that?" I asked.

"Well, to the rear, it's a wall and a load of lead. But to the front, I suppose, the worst they could do for me would be to jug me for a short while—or send me back here. It's worth a try anyway."

It was getting late, and I reminded him he had to be back in barracks.

"I have just time to see you home before the air raid," he said.

As we turned away from the gardens, the moonlit fountain waters, and the homely story of this Yankee lad, he said:

"Do you know what that old moon makes me wish for? A fast little car and a dash across the prairie without a road."

After that I saw him quite often. He grew increasingly disconsolate.

"What am I doin'?" he would say. "Perambulating around Paris while the boys up there are doin' my fighting for me."

"Cheer up," I'd say. "There's another useless worm keeping you company." But he would not be cheered.

One Sunday, we took lunch and picnicked in the woods of St. Cloud. At the top of a steep slope Crusader caught me by the hand and raced me down hill till I brought up with a sudden thought at the bottom.

"Your knee," I gasped.

His lips were rather white and set, and he limped a little as we walked on.

There was grimness in his gray eyes as he said briefly, "It held, didn't it?"

A week more, and then he greeted me with these words:

"It's come—and I'm going."

Something in his face startled me, and I asked him to sit down.

"I've had word about my kid brother," he began. "A chap in the hospital train heard me talkin' and asked me if I had a brother over here. 'A freckle faced kid,' he said. Then he told me that he was by his side when he fell. I got to go, now."

Sometime later, I heard his tale; he was back in Paris.

He had walked for three nights, keeping out of sight by day, until following a road at random, he struck the French sector of that front.

In reply to their questions he said he was just

ganizations engaged in war activities, each of whom must prepare a full report of the work of his department up to the present, to be followed later by supplementary reports. These reports will contain a statistical summary of the work accomplished, a description of the conditions under which carried out, and the methods employed.

Accompanying these department reports will be copies of all the blank forms, letters, etc., used. The purpose of these records will be to show the vast extent of activity throughout the state during war time, and they will be kept as archives of the history department.

Of great assistance in the history making will be complete files of local papers since the declaration of war, if they can possibly be secured. In the absence of such files, as many clippings as possible should be preserved, showing the name of paper and date of issue. Newspaper pictures and photographs, by professional and amateur photographers, will be among the most valuable material.

All such transitory matter as programs, posters, city ordinances, hand bills, bulletins, price lists, business circulars and other data will be of value.

out of the hospital and on his way to rejoin his battalion. They told him in what direction the American forces were posted, but urged him to stay with them, as the Germans shelled everything which moved on the road he would have to follow.

"The road looked quiet enough. Besides, I was keen to get to the boys. So I started. I hadn't gone very far when a shell lit ten feet behind me and down I went. But it was just the concussion, so I was soon up and went on. Every few minutes one of those things lit somewhere near and made the going interesting. Most of the time I was on the ground, for when I heard one of them coming I dropped, you bet!

"At last I struck an American outpost. He wouldn't tell me where the boys were. 'You may be all right, Bud,' he said; 'I think you are, but I can't risk the lives of my comrades on a guess. All I can tell you is, if you keep going to the right, you won't get into any trouble.'

"I decided to follow his hint; he seemed a good sort. Lucky I did, for I was in No Man's Land, and the left would have carried me right into the boche lines.

"Well, Bud, you're just in time,' the boys told me as I tumbled into the trench among my old mates. 'We're going over the top at three. You can join the boys as they pass on the run.'

"And, I did. I've been over the top. All we got was one live German in a machine-gun nest, but I've been over the top.

"I've wired Paris about you,' says the major when he heard it all. 'They say they need you there. Otherwise I'd keep you. You don't know what it means to the other boys, your coming out like that when you didn't have to.'

"I had the best meal I've had in a long time—and helped to cook it. And, say, I'd be glad to be back with the boys even as a cook. And, say, old knee behaved pretty well."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

KEEP YOUR PROMISE

With an armistice declared and peace near at hand, there still remains one big war-time job that is still incomplete,—the payment of War Savings Pledges made in June.

This money, the Government has counted upon exactly as if it were already paid, and the expectation must become a fact.

Make good your pledge to Uncle Sam, at once! Remember that the shirker is every bit as contemptible as the slacker.—C.M.H.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Stock Farming Aids Agriculture—Stock farming, as an aid to the stability or increase of crop production, is advised by the College of Agriculture of the University of California in a statement recently issued at Berkeley. "Without livestock on the farm or without artificial fertilization, crop production will gradually decrease until it will no longer yield profitable returns," farm experts declare.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Back-to-the-School' is the slogan of a drive which the State Council of Defense has been requested to start, in line with national plans for child conservation. Committees are to be appointed in all the county divisions, which in turn will be responsible for the establishment of a committee of five for each school in the community.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Orange Show in February—Already arrangements are well under way for San Bernardino's Ninth National Orange Show, to be held February 14-23. The show will include a patriotic pageant.

THE RED CROSS COMES

(JEANNE JUDSON.)

Lest we forget the simple joys,
The kindly thoughts, the human tears,
The harmless laughter and the song,
We knew in other happier years,
Lest we grow hard, and cruel and cold,
And being young, our hearts are old,
Held in the grasp of death undied,
The Red Cross comes to fill again,
The cup of mercy long since spilled;
Bids in our hearts the birds to sing,
Reviving joy that anger killed.

"OUR BOYS" MESSAGES FROM "SOMEWHERE"

"FRANCE 3,000 YEARS BEHIND U. S."

"Somewhere in France,
"October 8, 1918.

"Dear Mother:

"Will now attempt to drop you a few lines to let you know I am still on the map and enjoying life to the fullest extent. I should have written sooner, but have been very busy,—my only excuse.

"Now, will try to give you a brief account of my trip over land and water: Had a most enjoyable trip across the states, visiting several of the largest cities, some of them for a short time only, and at that I am away ahead of my expectations of seeing the states. The trip was sure enjoyed, as we had perfect weather except for a few days while we were going through the desert and a few of the central states. We were fortunate in hitting most beautiful and most interesting parts of the country in the day time; for instance, the Feather River Canyon (in California), through Utah and again through the state of New York. We passed through Salt Lake City, Jefferson City, St. Louis, Muncie and Cleveland among the most important, besides hundreds of others not quite so large but nearly as interesting owing to the short time we had in each of them. While camped at Camp Mills (near New York) had the opportunity of visiting Brooklyn and New York, but was disappointed in the former place as it was not what I expected to see, but nevertheless I had a good time. I sure would like to have been able to make the trip over to Philadelphia—to see the folks there and also get a glimpse of my fighting cousin (referring to his cousin Earl Haslem, of Oakdale, California, who is with the Marines at Philadelphia) stationed there, but unable to do so owing to the uncertainty of our embarkation orders, which were expected at any time. I may be fortunate enough to visit them on the way back, which is beginning to look like it might be soon, the way these fighting nations are looking up peace terms.

"Now, for the trip across the pond: One could not have wished for better weather than that which we had, and all other conditions were of the best, considering the purpose for which we were out there. We had entertainments every night while on the boat, and as we had lots of talent on board they were sure enjoyed. Only a very few of the boys were bothered with sea sickness or anything else to mar the trip. The only thing that we missed was the much-heard-of submarines; we did not see or hear of one being anywhere around us. Everyone on board sure kept an eye open for them, especially at sunset and sunrise, as they, like coyotes in your country, do their work mostly at those two times of the day. Another much-looked-for time was about ten a.m., when the wireless operator posted the previous day's war news. Every one ganged up on the bulletin board (excuse the army slang, withheld most of it, but this one slipped). We were thirteen days on the water owing to the zig-zag course we took to dodge the subs. You now have an idea of our water trip, but will tell you some more when I get back.

"We landed in England late in the evening; anchored just outside of one of the big ports, and disembarked the next day about noon and marched to the rest camp, where we stayed two or three days. From here we entrained and traveled nearly the length of that nation to the port where we were to embark for the land of wine and women. We came across the channel at night in the fastest boat I was ever in; it sure did cut the water. We were then marched to another rest camp and rested for another day and then entrained for the place where I am now. This gave us a glimpse of a large part of France, but have seen nothing of the war zone as yet.

"This country is about 3,000 years behind the United States in the way of transportation and modern farming. We are now in the wine district, and one sees nothing but vineyards, with an occasional small farm. They are now in the middle of their grape picking season, and all are out bright and early to begin their day's work, everybody going, men, women, boys, girls and kids. They are also making their wine by the old (2 foot 1 barrel) system. After each day's work is done they all have a big celebration for a few hours in the evening. This usually comes after a big supper, in which all have plenty of their vino.

"The buildings are all minus modern improvements and are in a very dilapidated condition owing to the many years of weathering and exposure. We have in the town, which is one of the oldest in France, an old church which is carved out of a solid rock many feet underground and which is a very interesting sight and one which all tourists make a trip to see. This church was built in the ninth century and sure shows its age. We are also guests at an old castle built about the same time and which has nearly all fallen down. This castle

Everyone likes to hear from "our boys" at the front, and The Grizzly Bear is glad of the opportunity to present here letters from some of them. Whether they are all written by Native Sons will make no difference, for all the defenders of Old Glory are "our boys," because they are loyal Americans.

This department will be devoted to letters from the boys in service, so, when you receive one and believe others will be interested in its contents, send it to The Grizzly Bear for publication. Any portion purely personal may be eliminated, and, of course, anything that the Government does not want published will be omitted.—Editor.

shows many marks of many old battles, its walls being full of holes caused by musket fire. Around the castle are drawbridges over the old moat, and at one end the old castle gate, which stands as it was left after the last battle. This is sure interesting and if one only had a book of the history of the burg it would be that much more interesting. The whole town is built on a large hill which is all caves. One can travel as far underground as he can on top. I have not tried to explore this underground system much, as each cave has so many leads or stairways leading down to the next cave that it is a dangerous undertaking. In times of peace these places are all lighted up for the benefit of the tourists, but we hardly come under that class.

"It is almost a shame to tell you about the method of transportation, as it goes so far back into ancient history. They still have the old oxen, with an occasional donkey, and some even have the dogs harnessed up as horses. Guess they seldom have a rush call, so everything works out all right.

"Well, folks, I think this is a very long letter, so hope you will overlook the long delay in receiving it and expect many in its return. Also expect it to pay for the 'panning' you slipped in your last letter.

"Remember me to all, and make this letter go a long ways, as it may be some time before I get to write another as long.

"GEORGE."

(The above letter is from Corporal George Edward Kibby of the Supply Company, Sixty-second Artillery, C.A.C., American Expeditionary Forces, and was written to his mother, Mrs. G. W. Kibby, of Merced. He was for a long time financial secretary of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W. (Merced), and resigned to volunteer in army service in June, 1917.—Editor.)

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP."

"Somewhere in France,
"September 8, 1918.

"Dear Brothers:

"This is the eve of Admission Day, a day that a native can't forget, even though he is about 8,000 miles from the only place that it means anything and isn't sure most of the time whether it is Sunday or Thursday. As I lay in my tent tonight, I got to thinking what a hell of a time I would be having if I were in sunny California, and of the times we of Balboa have had on this night in the past, so thought I would drop you fellows a line and say hello anyway. I imagine you fellows are having your little party, some place tonight, but I'll bet it is a quieter and more decent session than Balboa has had in a long time, because as my mind runs over the list of good brothers who used to drink most of the wine, and consequently contribute the most noise, I find that most of them, like myself, are 'somewhere.' Well, here's hoping they are all some place this side of the river, anyway.

"About this time last year, if I remember rightly, I was having a good time in Sacramento, where there were good music, plenty of real American liquor, some swell chickens, and everybody was happy. Say, it hurts to think about it! Some difference tonight. You ought to see me, and I sure would like to describe my dwelling and my surroundings, but you have doubtless heard of Old Man Censor! Anyhow, I've seen a lot, and sure have had some experiences, since I last saw you fellows. I've had some fancy traveling, too, both on land and sea; fancy in more ways than one, too, believe me! And I've lived in some fancy places, too; French soldiers' hotels, where you are awakened in the morning by some cow endeavoring to lick the whiskers off your face, or some industrious hen mistaking you for an early worm. Oh, I love the cows and chickens, but this is the life—some life.

"But, taking it all in all, better or worse,—and it's mostly worse,—the most of us fellows are

getting a kick out of this country. One good thing about this country, though, a fellow don't have to take a chance of sending his best friend to the pen, for a five year jolt, in order to get a drink. Wine is plentiful, both good and bad. You can buy the Sixth and Howard streets brand for one franc a quart, and as good champagne as ever handled anywhere in San Francisco for ten francs a quart; a franc is about 19c in American, so you see we can do pretty well whenever we are near a town. They have beer over here, too, but they never heard of ice, so the boys are not very strong for the French budweiser. As for the mademoiselles, I know Brothers Garfield and Olwell, Sr., will be very much interested to find out about them. Well, I can't see where they get the stock of the Parisian Mansion from; I guess they must have come from a different part of France than I've been in, because I would not trade our American girls for the classiest French dames I have seen.

"I haven't seen or heard from any of the other brothers since I have been over here, except Brother Eagan, who is chasing U-boats some place off the Atlantic coast. I know that Brothers Dickson and Allen came over about the same time I did, but do not know where they are located.

"I heard from Alfie Olwell some time ago, that the Parlor was intending to move back to the Richmond. I hope you have accomplished it long before this reaches you, as am sure it is your one best bet. I also hope that Brother Dougherty has made good his promise on those ten new members. Anyway, whatever you do, don't give up the ship, because it isn't going to take us a century to lick the Germans, and when we boys get back, we sure want to find old Balboa waiting for us. You guys are about the poorest bunch of letter writers I ever heard of; the only one I ever hear from is Alfie, and once in a great while I get a line from Dougherty. Wake up, and drop a guy a line once in a while; it sure will be welcome. I received the July number of The Grizzly Bear o. k. a few weeks ago, and enjoyed it immensely. I hope the following ones catch up to me all right.

"I hope you will excuse the pencil, for I doubt if there is a bottle of ink within ten miles of here; I have a little in my pen, just about enough to address two envelopes. I know you will excuse the writing and any mistakes when I tell you that I wrote this by the light of a candle, using my tin hat for a desk.

"If you fellows parade tomorrow (Admission Day, September 9), I want you to know that I'll be parading, too, the only difference being that I will have fifty or sixty pounds more on my back than I did when I paraded last year. Give my regards to Joe Minnehan and any other of the boys you may meet, and if you hear of the Boches losing another town or two in the next few days, you will know that it is just a few good Natives looking for a place to celebrate Admission Day, somewhere in France.

"As ever, yours in F. L. and C.,

"M. J. MORIARTY."

(The above letter is from M. J. Moriarty, one of the faithful standpatters of Balboa Parlor, No. 234, N.S.G.W., of San Francisco, and was written to the members of that Parlor. He is now a private in Company "C," Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.—Editor.)

OUR STATE (BEAR) FLAG IN FRANCE.

The September issue of "The Spiker," published by "our boys" somewhere in France, tells of the receipt by "A" Company, Engineers, of a California State (Bear) Flag, donated by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, together with a stand of colors from Claremont Parlor, No. 240, N.S.G.W., of Oakland.

"THINKING OF YOU BOYS BACK THERE."

"Somewhere at the Front,
"September 9, 1918.

"Dear Brother:

"Allow a few Sons of California to send you the usual greetings of friendship, loyalty and charity that are passed out on our grand old State's birthday. We are thinking of you boys back there and to show our loyalty to and kind thoughts of our Order, we have the flag that is dear to our memories and the flag that we all hold dear, which stands for liberty and humanity, hanging on our office tent.

"Let us hope that next Admission Day will be a reunion of the Natives who fought 'over here' and the Natives who so faithfully kept the 'home fires burning.'

"With our best to all, we are ever yours in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity:

"TRA J. O'NEILL, Sacramento Parlor No. 3;
HENRY F. GOULD, Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151;

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

DECEMBER, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



CHRISTMAS, IN 1868, WAS OBSERVED with the usual festivities befitting the day, but it was considered, from a business standpoint, as a very dull holiday season. The light rainfall caused fear of a drought, farmers had been unable to plow and seed their land, and grass for stock was short.

However, a moderate storm passed over the state, commencing December 8 and lasting five days, that improved conditions materially. The rainfall at Nevada City for the season to date was only 7.75 inches, as compared with 49 inches to date in '67. The miners, too, were idle, from lack of water.

John R. Brown, agent of the Central Pacific railroad at Sacramento, was presented, on Christmas Eve, with a valuable gold watch and chain and a silver tea set by the merchants of Sacramento, as a token of their appreciation of the obliging administration he gave in his position.

The epidemic of smallpox continued to spread, and from remote towns in all sections of the state, as well as in the cities and larger towns, came reports of cases developing in their precincts. In San Francisco, an average of twenty new cases and five deaths daily kept up during the month.

There were many distressing incidents published, especially when the disease broke out in a family in moderate circumstances, and the well had to suffer with the sick on account of a quarantine.

Drastic measures were being taken by health authorities to stop the spread of the disease, and vaccination became a duty that nearly all the people fulfilled. "How's your scab?" became a form of friendly salutation.

A boom for Vallejo set in. It was called the "Jersey City of the Pacific," and was expected to soon become a city of the same relative importance to San Francisco as Jersey City was to New York. Town lots found ready investors, and prices advanced rapidly.

Messenger to Washington Dies En Route.

The terminus of the California Pacific Railroad, tapping the Sacramento Valley, was believed to create it the grain-shipping port of California, and with the Government Navy Yard at Mare Island, great expectations came into existence.

Wm. Dresbach, the head of a combination of grain speculators, built a large warehouse at Davis, Yolo County, and began buying all the grain he could find in that and adjacent counties, intending to ship it from Davis by rail and load ships for Europe at Vallejo.

San Francisco citizens did not take very kindly to Vallejo's pretensions. Johnny Mack, an end-man in the minstrels at the Alhambra theater, won great local popularity by declaring that "Vallejo had been vaccinated to become a great city, but it didn't appear to take."

December 3, the five presidential electors of California met at the capitol in Sacramento and

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1.)



This Style
C250

\$300

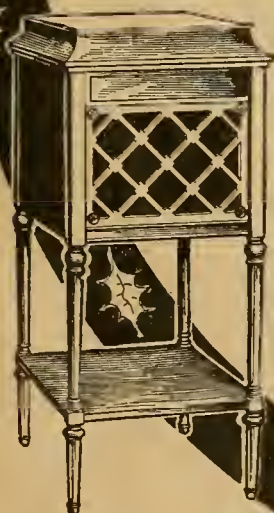
a week.



This Style
C200

\$225

a week.



This Style
C100

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a week.



This Style
C150

\$1.75

a week.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Mrs. Mary A. Wesson who, as a child, came to California with her parents in 1847, passed away at San Andreas, November 13. She was a native of Ireland, aged 76 years, and is survived by two children. Deceased and her parents landed in San Francisco March 7, 1847, and proceeded to Monterey, where she was educated, and there they resided until 1857, when Calaveras became their home county; she had resided in various parts of the county, teaching school in Murphys for several years.

J. Smith Briggs, who came to California in 1850 and mined in the northern part of the state and Nevada, died November 13 at Los Angeles, where he had made his home the past thirty-four years. He was a native of New York, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow.

George H. Jefferson, who came to California in 1852 and after mining for a while around Coloma, El Dorado County, took up his residence at San Jose, more than sixty years ago, died there recently. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 87 years, and is survived by three daughters. Deceased was for many years an active member of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society, and he had always taken a great interest in the development of San Jose.

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Fox, who came across the plains to California in 1851 and for years resided with her deceased husband, Daniel Fox, a Pioneer of 1850, on a ranch at Garden Valley, El Dorado County, passed away October 24 at San Bernardino, where she had made her home the past eight years with her surviving daughter, Mrs. F. M. Towne. She was a native of Connecticut, aged 93 years. Deceased was a typical Pioneer Mother, her time never being idle; she excelled in the knitter's art, and was an adept at embroidery work; being well informed of the early days and also of latter-day events, she weekly corresponded with thirty friends. Her El Dorado County home was not far from the place where James W. Marshall made his famous gold discovery, and she had conversed a great deal with the discoverer. She was the mother of the late Dwight Fox, a brilliant Native Son attorney who, previous to his passing in early manhood, was an El Dorado County correspondent of The Grizzly Bear.

B. C. Lorieh, who came around the Horn to California in the early '50s and for several years mined in Butte and Plumas Counties, died recently at Quincy. He was a native of Sweden, aged nearly 90 years.

William Coombs, who came here via the Isthmus in 1853 and had resided ever since in Nevada County, died October 25 at Randolph Flat. He was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 92 years.

Max Lang, who came here in the early '50s and from 1853 to 1890 engaged in merchandising in Weaverville, Trinity County, died October 26 at Portland, Oregon, where he had resided nearly thirty years. He was aged 88 years, and is survived by four sons.

Mrs. Charles Forman who, as Mary Gray, came across the plains to California with her parents in 1852, passed away November 3 at Los Angeles. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 68 years, and is survived by two children.

James Hunter, a Pioneer of 1849, died October 27 at San Francisco, at the age of 94 years. Two children survive. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Minnie Hagelman who, as a girl, came to Trinity County from Germany in the '50s, passed away at Weaverville, October 31, at the age of 78 years.

Thomas W. Harwood, who crossed the plains by ox team in 1850, died October 14 at Santa Paula, Ventura County. He first worked at various things, including mining, but later engaged in freighting to the Virginia City, Nevada, mines during the boom days. After a two-year trip through Europe he returned to California in 1868 and engaged in sheep raising until 1884, when he moved with his family to Ventura County, where he had ever since made his home and engaged in bean raising. De-

ceased was a native of Indiana, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and three sons.

Mrs. Mary Alfa, who came here in 1851 and for a half-century had resided in Siskiyou County, passed away at Gortville, October 19. She was a native of Hawaii, aged 94 years.

Dario Amaya, born in California in 1833 and for years engaged in fishing in Monterey Bay, died November 14 at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Caroline Perkins, who came around the Horn in the '50s, passed away November 19 at Berkeley, at the age of 94 years. Three children survive. Deceased was the widow of Isaac Perkins, a Pioneer who mined in Amador County in the early days, and for years was a merchant of Modesto, where she had made her home until a few months ago.

William H. Selby, who came here in 1852 and had ever since resided in El Dorado County, where he had farmed and mined, died recently at Placerville. He was a native of Maryland, aged 92 years.

Moses R. Clark, who came to California with his parents in 1854, settling in Yolo County, died at Madison, October 24. He was a native of Iowa, aged 65 years.

Mrs. Marguerite Loretta Nolan Brockman, who came here in 1853, passed away November 4 at Bishop, Inyo County. She was a native of Ireland, aged 83 years, and is survived by three children.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

AMADOR COUNTY NATIVE SON PASSES AWAY FAR FROM HOME.

The many friends of Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., and his good wife, will be deeply grieved to hear of the passing of their eldest son, Donald Jarvis, at Hedley, British Columbia, November 10. He was a native of Ione, Amador County, aged 24 years, a member of Amador Parlor, No. 17, N.S.G.W., and in addition to his bereaved parents is survived by a sister and brother.

Donald Jarvis had just finished his studies at the University of California when America entered the world's war, and was certified for service in the army, but discharged because of physical defects by the army surgeon at Camp Lewis. He then went to British Columbia and tried to enlist in the Canadian army, but was again rejected. Then, a year ago last October, he sought employment at a big gold mine, and obtained a responsible position. By competent, faithful service, he endeared himself to his employers, and had their utmost confidence and esteem.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

SAN LUIS OBISPO LOSES TREASURER.

San Luis Obispo—Warren W. Smithers, for many years the faithful recording secretary of Los Osos Parlor, No. 61, N.S.G.W., passed away here October 30. He was a native of Cambria, San Luis Obispo County, aged 38 years, and is survived by a widow, his father, Amos Smithers of Cambria, four brothers, and a sister.

Deceased was one of this city's best-known and most-highly-thought-of citizens, and for a long time held the important and trustworthy position of city treasurer.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

YOUNG SACRAMENTO MOTHER SUCCUMBS.

Sacramento—Mrs. Ethel Mira Didion, wife of J. Frank Didion, for several years recording secretary of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., was one of this city's influenza victims, passing away November 14.

Deceased was a native of Sacramento, aged 36 years, and in addition to her husband is survived by two small sons, Frank H. and Robert E. Didion, and several brothers, among them Edward E. Reese, recording secretary Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N.S.G.W.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

REDDING'S MARSHAL PASSES.

Redding—John Francis Reidy, for nearly seven years city marshal, passed away here, November 2, after a lingering illness. Surviving are his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reidy, Sr., of Wil-

lows and several brothers and sisters.

Deceased was a native of Redwood City, San Mateo County, aged 42 years, and was an active member of McCloud Parlor, No. 160, N.S.G.W.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

LINCOLN BOY ANSWERS FINAL CALL.

Lincoln—Houston Lee Bilderback, who recently joined the United States Hospital Corps, and was in service at Fort Worden, Washington, passed away there November 6. His remains were interred here November 10.

Deceased was a native of California, aged 21 years, and was affiliated with Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, N.S.G.W., which conducted the funeral services. Surviving are the parents and three brothers.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

EARLY-DAY BUTTE SHERIFF PASSES.

Chico—F. A. Sprague, sheriff of Butte County in the palmy days of "Black Bart," the notorious outlaw, and known as an efficient and fearless officer, passed away in this city October 30.

Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 77 years. He came to California via the Horn in 1857. A widow and two daughters survive.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

SIERRA COUNTY NATIVE PASSES.

Modesto—T. F. Wayman, a member of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N.S.G.W. (Nevada City), passed away in this city, November 4. He was a native of Sierra County, and his remains were interred at Pike, that county, Hydraulic Parlor conducting the burial ceremonies.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

California's War Boys—According to figures given out at the office of the adjutant-general of California at Sacramento, November 16, this state furnished, to November 1, 136,025 men to serve in the war, the number including all branches except the student army training corps.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

In Memoriam

FRANCES THIERRY, VIRGINIA PEIXOTTO.

With deep sorrow El Cerezo Parlor, No. 207, N.D.G.W. (San Leandro), records the sudden passing to the life beyond of two of its charter members:

Sister Frances Thierry who, as second vice-president of the Parlor, worked unceasingly for its best interests, and who will be greatly missed, but always remembered with deep affection by the sisters.

Sister Virginia Peixotto, too, who served faithfully her term as organist of the Parlor, has been called by the Great Music Master to the choir above, and close to Sister Thierry sleeps "The last long sleep that knows no waking."

El Cerezo Parlor mourns its own loss, while extending heartfelt sympathy to the families of the departed sisters. Signed: Mary Tuttle, Recording Secretary, El Cerezo Parlor, No. 207, N.D.G.W.

San Leandro, California.

ORBELLE EDITH BOWEN.

To the officers and members of California Parlor, No. 161, N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Orbelle Edith Bowen, submit the following:

Whereas, The angel of death has, for the third time, entered our sacred portals, and taken from our midst, Sister Orbelle Edith Bowen, a charter member of our Parlor, we tenderly condole with the bereaved family, in their hour of trial and affliction, and pray our Heavenly Father will protect and comfort them. By the passing of our sister, to a higher life, the husband is deprived of the love and companionship of a devoted wife, her family of a loving and affectionate sister, and California Parlor, No. 161, a true and worthy member.

Resolved, That the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the members of the bereaved family, that they be spread in full upon the records of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted: Palmera M. White, Margaret Adair, Jennie Lester, committee.

Amador City, November 15, 1918.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Are you suffering from chills and fever or dumb ague? There is no reason why you should. "PILDORAS NACIONALES" destroy the malarial germ or parasite. Give immediate relief.—Adv't.

ROBERT SHARP & SON CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

(FRED L. SHARP, Vice-President)

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THE SOUL OF A CHILD

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

to Dan, who, with a sad heart, slowly went forth to find the man. Neither was Mary in a happy frame of mind, as seated on her old-fashioned trunk, she waited; for she was leaving her pleasant home, a happy home until sorrow came. At last Dan was back with the tardy one, but to his surprise, Mary, with her trunk, bundles and boxes was gone. He ran to the playhouse and hunted everywhere but he could not find her. So he paid the muttering expressmen for his pains and sat down on the steps, his chin in his hands, an unhappy being indeed. And his heart was heavy at the thought that not one kind parting word, or even her address, had Mary given him. He hated to think of her so fickle, but he comforted himself with the thought that she would write to him in time. If not, he would follow her to the very end of earth,—dear, sweet Mary.

With a long face, sad and dejected, Dan entered his home and gave the keys to Marr. But at once happiness came again. He could hardly believe his eyes. There, tidying the kitchen of the now-comfortable old house, was Mary, her sleeves rolled up over her white plump arms and with a pretty apron over her clean working dress. Dan marveled when he heard the news. Despite Mary's words of protest and statement that she would rest for a time at a cousin's farm in the next county, Marr had captured her, bag and baggage. After a promise of good pay and light work, her nights off and a weekly holiday, she said she would try the place. From that glad day, the very door knobs shone, there were dainty covers on the tables; flowers, especially violets, in vases, and at night, a cheerful fire blazed in the grate.

Now Marr, in contentment, sat by the fire, the cat and dog curled up before him on the hearth. Dan openly and freely entered the old book room where he whiled the evening hours away. And when Mary was there with him, the time passed all too quickly.

On one fine Sunday, Mary boiled Dan's favorite dish of juicy mutton and put a gorgeous bouquet

on the dining-room table, neatly set, ere, wearing her most becoming clothes, she tripped gaily out.

"'Twill not take long to mash the potatoes, and the mutton can be warmed for serving," she declared; "the layer cake is baked and only waiting the berries and whipped cream. The oyster dressing for Mr. Marr;" then with an arch look at Dan, "and the caper sauce can be made in a jiffy when I come home."

As chance would have it, it was also Dan's day off, but he did not go to his old-time eating place, for he preferred the tasty food of Mary. He wore a suit of good material, a high white collar topped his lavender shirt, the bosom of which was adorned by a wonderful purple tie with broad yellow stripes. The ends of the sleeves of a pale blue undershirt showed beneath his large stiff cuffs linked by agate buttons, and cocked on his head was a derby of an olive color. Even to his black socks, the only somber part of his attire, every piece was new. From the window, with kindly eyes, Marr watched him nervously smoking a big black cigar and looking at a heavy nickel watch, go down the street. On the sill, quiet and cold, lay Lucy's missing parrot. Marr took it up, stroked and smoothed the damp and ruffled feathers and warmed the bird by the embers of the kitchen fire. He put it on a soft bed of rags in a box by the stove. And then, humming an almost forgotten ditty, he went out in the sunshine for a stroll. The parrot was yet still and stiff when he returned.

For a while Marr gazed out of the library window. Then he glanced at the backs of the neatly arranged books and his eyes rested on the worn violin case and sheets of music upon one of the new bookcases. When restitution began, the violin had been overlooked.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "how could I have forgotten my poor old neighbor!"

He rose, carefully took down the violin and loading his arms with the music sheets, made for the door. The spaniel barked about his feet, almost tripping him. The noise roused the parrot for then it moved, stretched first one leg, then the other,

blinked its eyes, preened its feathers and perched on the side of the box.

"Bully boy," it croaked, as if strangely divining Marr's intention. "You're a brick. You're a brick."

At which the man laughed heartily and hastened on his errand. Reaching the house on the left, he climbed the stairs and entered the musician's room. The old man was warming his trembling hands before the flame of a small alcohol lamp, upon which, in a pan, his poor meal was cooking. As if afraid, he drew away from his visitor.

"Here, here's your fiddle, dear sir, and all your music," Marr said cheerfully. "Your debt to me is cancelled now."

Nonplused, the listener scratched his white head. The violin, music and case were placed on a wobbly table and Marr drew the amazed old man to his breast; then he forced the violin in one of its owners hands and the bow in the other. In perilous haste for one so old, he rushed the dazed violinist down the stairs, through the gate and into his own house.

"Play for me; fiddle for us," he cried. "We are a happy family. Dine with us today. And many other days. Play a jolly tune for our jolly little family,—for my—my son Dan, and me."

"I don't—understand it all," said the poor fellow, still perplexed at the change in Marr and holding firmly his loved violin and bow.

"I feel twenty years younger, my friend, and you must share our glee," Marr said. "God bless us all and forgive us our sins and omissions," added he devoutly.

"Aye,—God bless us all," echoed the old man, a tremor in his voice. He sat down, violin on his knees, and buried his face in his hands. And a look of beatitude was on Marr's face, for he knew that by reason of some miracle, the passing of a child had brought him love, goodness and joy as well.

In a shining crystal dish on the sideboard of the dining-room was Dan's charlotte russe; and Marr beheld Dan himself, standing in the center of the room. Mary was kneeling in front of the dwarf, her arm around his neck. His face was next her cheek, and he was toying with her wealth of soft brown hair. They were talking, and Marr could not help but hear.

"Mary, to-day you married me,—even with my hump," Dan managed to say.

"You have no hump, love, me little goose," she cried, her eyes sparkling.

"I—I—have—no hump?" he gasped.

"Nay, Danny dear," she said tenderly, "'tis but your wings, me angel, all folded 'neath your wedding coat."

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

Native Daughters of the Golden West



MEETINGS SUSPENDED.

Owing to the influenza epidemic that overspread the whole state, all Parlor meetings were suspended during the latter half of October and most of November, so that there is necessarily a dearth of news for this department of The Grizzly Bear this month.

The influenza situation is now well in hand, and activities in all Parlors will be resumed December 1. So serious did the situation become, however, that Grand President Addie L. Mosher felt called upon, early in November, to send the following official letter to all Parlors:

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

Addie L. Mosher, Grand President.

Oakland, California, November 4, 1918.

To the Subordinate Parlors,

Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Dear Sisters:

Never before in the history of our Order have we been confronted with so serious a situation as presents itself at the present time by the conditions arising from the dreaded Spanish influenza, which has been spreading with alarming rapidity, and with such fatal results.

It behooves each and every one of us to exercise the greatest possible care and to adhere strictly to the prescribed laws advocated by those in authority, to assist in checking this dreaded disease.

I wish every Native Daughter to do all she conscientiously can, to minister to the needs of, and to relieve the sufferings of the afflicted. Perhaps a little timely aid may save many a life, and, dear sisters, we wish to do our share in this noble work.

During the interim in which no Parlor meetings are held, the president, secretary, and other book officers of the Parlor should give immediate attention to sick benefits, that no sister may unduly suffer. All Grand Parlor death certificates sent to the Grand Secretary's office will receive prompt attention.

All official visits scheduled for the month of November are hereby cancelled until further notice.

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Trusting that you have not fallen a victim to the influenza, and that you may not, and that the dreaded disease may soon have run its course, and be checked, I am,
Sincerely and fraternally yours in
P.D.F.A.,

ADDIE L. MOSHER,
Grand President,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.

PROCEEDINGS ARE DISTRIBUTED.

The proceedings of the Thirty-second Grand Parlor, held at Santa Cruz, June 11-14, were sent out the first week in November from the office of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, San Francisco. The frontispiece of the 440-page book is a likeness of Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, who presided at the session.

A full account of the Grand Parlor proceedings appeared in the July Grizzly Bear.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CLUB.

Clara K. Wittenmyer of San Francisco, Past Grand President, had prepared a letter to send to all Subordinate Parlors in behalf of the "Home," October 31, but was taken with influenza and could not attend to the matter. She is now on the improve, and it is hoped she will soon be completely recovered.

Miss Wittenmyer, who has given years of loyal service to the "Home" and Order, has sent The Grizzly Bear a copy of her letter, in the hope that its contents may be presented to the Parlors and that they will give the suggestions prompt and favorable consideration. Accordingly, the letter, in full, is here presented:

San Francisco, October 31, 1918.

Dear Sisters:

As each year brings October, it is my repeated privilege to address you in behalf of our "Home." Our HOME, a name that should be so suggestive of the inglenook, the family gathering, and the atmosphere of fraternal kinship, being by some of our Order considered in the meaning of the term "institution" and so suggestive of charity, that the name is objectionable. Because of this idea the committee, at its last meeting, decided to consider changing the name to that of Native Daughters of the Golden West Club, and the secretary was directed to so notify the Parlors.

The secretary was also directed to ask whether there are not sisters in San Francisco, from Parlors elsewhere, who might not like to live at the "Club," 555 Baker street. The rates for room and board are especially reasonable for Native Daughters, and a favor will be conferred if such sisters are notified by their Parlors. If Native Daughters do not take the rooms, they are to be let to others at the rate of three dollars a week for a single room; five dollars for a double bed; these rates to include bath, but not board.

This communication is also to ask the renewal of interest by Parlors and sisters in the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, with soldier boys as guests. Letters last year show how much the boys enjoyed

and appreciated both the dinners and the social evenings that followed. You might make it possible for a boy from your section to be a guest. While from among those now at Lettermann Hospital, returned from the American Expeditionary Forces in France, are surely some who would be most grateful for a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner at our "Club."

Just now, our cities and state are in the dread grip of the influenza, but we trust that the damage will soon be over, and the ban lifted. The whist party to replenish our treasury was to have been given at the St. Francis, October 18. It was perforce canceled, as coming on the very date that the Board of Health decreed no further gatherings of people for the present. It will be held December 7.

We trust your own Parlor may escape fatalities connected with this epidemic, and that our country and the world may soon be rid of its dread scourge, as well as that of horrid, dreadful war.

Sincerely in P.D.F.A.,

CLARA K. WITTENMYER,
Secretary of the Home Committee,
Board of Relief, N.D.G.W.

Officers Installed.

Murphys—Officers of Ruby 46 were installed November 1 by Mrs. Evalyn Stephens, assisted by Mrs. N. Lagomarsino. The members joined in a salute to the flag and the singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Refreshments and a social time closed an enjoyable meeting.

Entertains Pioneers.

Lincoln—Placer 138 tendered its annual reception to the Pioneers, October 19, many attending. A program of music and readings was given, after which a splendid dinner was served. Mrs. Bertha Landis acted as toastmistress, and the following responded to the various toasts: "Welcome," Miss Florence Clark; "Anniversary," Mrs. Mary Finney; "Our Country," Mrs. Norma Obexer; "The Pioneer," Miss Viola Lawless; "Our Flag," Mrs. Florence Berry; "Army and Navy," Mrs. Etta Leavell; "The Parting," Mrs. Mary Beermann. The festivities closed with the reading by Mrs. Mary Finney of an original poem, "Our Flag," written by Mrs. W. C. Weirick. The hall where the reception was held was beautifully decorated, and each guest was presented with a souvenir.

Work Resumed.

San Jose—On account of the influenza, no meetings had been held by the members of San Jose 81 until November 8, when a few of the sisters met in City Hall Park to draw the warrants for sick benefits. Now that the epidemic is passed, the sisters have once more taken up the work that was dropped on account of the scare, and things will be booming again.

Leaves for Service in France.

San Francisco—Dolores 169 is now the proud possessor of one service star, one of its charter members, Miss Mae Bresnahan, leaving for France, October 27, in the capacity of stenographer for the Red Cross. She will be greatly missed by the members, but they have something to look forward to, and that is, re-welcoming her back to the fold. Sister Bresnahan was presented with a leather hand-bag, testifying to the esteem in which she is held by the girls.

Grand President in Amador.

Jackson—The week of October 21-26, Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland officially visited Parlors of Amador County, being the houseguest, while in the county, of Mrs. James J. Wright (Ursula 1) of Jackson.

The first visit was to Ursula 1 of this city, October 22, the hall being tastefully decorated in roses, and light refreshments served. The afternoon of October 23, Conrad 101 at Volcano was visited, and a harvest lunch enjoyed. That night, Forrest 86 at Plymouth was visited, and on the 24th, California 161 at Amador City. Visits to Chispa 40 at Ione and Amapola 80 at Sutter Creek had to be deferred until February, on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. Mosher, on the occasion of her visits, was

The Question OPPORTUNITY Asks

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SARDINES

GRAND PARLOR
NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
Addie L. Mosher, Grand President.

Oakland, California, December 3, 1918.

Christmas Greetings.

To the Subordinate Parlors,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Dear Sisters:

"Hark! the herald angels
Announce the Christmas Day."

Christmas, that great universal holiday kept sacred by all, is fast approaching. At this beautiful season of the year, when self is forgotten and charity reigns supreme, may we search our hearts and minds and pour their wealth in love and kindness on those less fortunate than ourselves.

I would especially request of you to continue to assist the Red Cross in its magnificent work of caring for the wounded and relieving the sick, by giving all you can spare, and more, that when our boys return from foreign lands where the precepts of that wonderful organization were so forcibly demonstrated, they will be able to say of us, "Well done, faithful Daughters of the West."

Let us be determined to add our mite to the fund now being raised, that the war-saddened children of Europe may again enjoy the pleasures of the Yuletide.

Let us also include in our gift giving our donation to the Native Daughters Golden West Home, that worthy institution struggling to maintain for our Order a haven of rest for those who may some day need the protection of a home.

And now, dear sisters, may this Christmas be a happy one, filled with hallowed thoughts of service, and may the New Year bring back to you, safely and with their noble work well done, those now absent in the proud service of their country.

Sincerely and Fraternally
Yours in P.D.F.A.,

Addie L. Mosher.

Grand President,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.

royally entertained, and impressed the members with the real aims and purposes of the Order, which were presented in an effective way. The war work, children's home finding, history and landmarks work, Mills scholarship and the Native Daughters' Home all were called to the attention of the members.

Secretary Goes to Hospital.

Long Beach—Mrs. Kate McFadyen, secretary of Long Beach 154, went to the hospital November 16 to undergo an operation for relief from an ailment from which she has long been a patient sufferer. The operation was successful, and Mrs. McFadyen is getting along satisfactorily.

Grand President's December Itinerary.

Oakland—During the month of December, Grand President Addie L. Mosher will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates noted:

Monday, 2nd—Darina 114, San Francisco.
Tuesday, 3rd—Berkeley 150, Berkeley.
Wednesday, 4th—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.
Thursday, 5th—La Palma 131, San Francisco.
Friday, 6th—Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.
Monday, 9th—Golden Gate 158, San Francisco.
Tuesday, 10th—El Vespero 118, San Francisco.
Wednesday, 11th—Brooklyn 157, Oakland.
Thursday, 12th—Keith 137, San Francisco.
Friday, 13th—Bay Side 204, Oakland.
Saturday, 14th—Alta 3, San Francisco.
Monday, 16th—Laura Loma 182, Niles.
Tuesday, 17th—El Carmelo 181, Colma.
Wednesday, 18th—Hayward 122, Hayward.
Thursday, 19th—Oro Fino 9, San Francisco.
Friday, 20th (afternoon)—Año Nuevo 180, Pescadero.

Friday, 20th (evening)—Vista del Mar 155, Half-moon Bay.

Monday, 23rd—Sans Souci 96, San Francisco.
Monday, 30th—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.
Angelita, No. 82, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret MaKe, Fin. Sec.
Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 86th st.; Jennie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 696 25th st.
Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.
Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 'C' st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1502 63d st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.
Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wegner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Cslush, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.
Encinal, No. 155, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1415 Caroline st.; Irene Ross, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1253 60th ave., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 84th ave., Oakland.
Argonaut, No. 186, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec.,

GRAND OFFICERS:
Grace S. Stoermer.....Past Grand President
1123 So. Olive st., Los Angeles
Addie L. Mosher.....Grand President
2243 11th ave., Oakland
Mary E. Bell.....Grand Vice-President
2625 Sacramento st., San Francisco
Alice H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary
1211 Clans Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco.
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Dr. Louise C. Heilbron.....Union Bldg., San Diego
Dr. Victory A. Derrick.....425 Vernou st., Oakland
Mae L. Edwards.....1375 California st., San Francisco
Mattie M. Stein.....Lodi

Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec., Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.
MERCED COUNTY.
Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meara, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 374; Arline Clough, Fin. Sec., 1036 18th st.
MONTEREY COUNTY.
Alli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.
Janipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergechicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren et.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.
MODOCO COUNTY.
Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Bertie Auble, Fin. Sec.
NAPA COUNTY.
Escholt, No. 15, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Versall, Rec. Sec., 639 N. Main st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.
Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Ernie M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Etta Thompson, Fin. Sec.
La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Natives Sons' Hall; Louise Klubescheidt, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.
NEVADA COUNTY.
Lanrel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Rossen, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.
Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.
Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Olive E. Vincent, Rec. Sec., 119 Murphy st.; Ida Marsh, Fin. Sec.
Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine C. Kaler, Rec. and Fin. Sec.
PLACER COUNTY.
Placer, No. 198, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lissie Lucswell, Fin. Sec.
La Roca, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Lulu Hotchkiss, Fin. Sec.
SACRAMENTO COUNTY.
Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lulu Gillie, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.
La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Weidon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th st.
Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adelle Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2700 28th st.
Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K of P. Hall; Harriet E. Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.
Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie Quiggle, Rec. Sec.; Maud Ritz, Fin. Sec.
Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth I. Bauman, Rec. Sec., 1515 19th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.
Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Eleaure Blanco Hooper, Fin. Sec.
SAN BENITO COUNTY.
Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Harriet Hooten, Rec. Sec., 833 Powell st.; Justina Moran, Fin. Sec.
San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Mary Bianchi, Fin. Sec.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzburg, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Mary K. Flint, Fin. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.
SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 792 Elizabeth st.; Helene Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.
Alts, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.
Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4009 Eighteenth st.; Marie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.
Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schnabert's Hall, 8009 18th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2480 Harrison et.; Mathilda Kook, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.
Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Graber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Graber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.
Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Hotel Federal.
Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 115 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannen, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.
Lae Lomae, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of E. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.
Yosemite, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loreita Lemburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.
La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson et.; Dora Weber, Fin. Sec., 2860 Harrison st.
Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 Nineteenth ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo et.
Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 660 18th ave.; Jennie A. Olierich, Fin. Sec., 985 Guerrero st.
Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammermith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave (Sunset); Minnie Rnseer, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

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Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave.
Lanra Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ide Eesterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.
Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Perelte sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Hoos, Fin. Sec., 1874 12th st.
El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., 1291 Carpenter st.; Mary Pochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ureala, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court et.; Catharine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.
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Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Clara Steiner, Fin. Sec.
Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sedie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary O'connor, Fin. Sec.
Ocalifornia, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annis K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 46 4th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 881 2nd st.
Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Grace Looney, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Baker, Fin. Sec.

OALAVEBAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.
Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., box 2049; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.
Genava, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavanaro, Fin. Sec.
Saa Andrea, No. 113, San Andrea—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Roco A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Wetere, Fin. Sec.

Sequola, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Loughlin, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colne, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 143, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 184; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.
Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 81st et.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.
Donner, No. 198, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Plumley, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Bailoy, Rec. Sec., box 144; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slatington.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Cora Wallace, Rec. Sec., 1936 Clay st.; Mrs. Mootie Moran, Fin. Sec., 1425 J st.

GLENDALE COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace G. Campbell, Rec. Sec., 251 So. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 888 O st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Onsanta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rnmrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hazelton, Fin. Sec.

KEEN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 188, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Merie L. Moritz, Rec. Sec.; Marcel Moritz-Moore, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Cleer Lake, No. 185, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Maude Akins, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataque, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Mary Holmes, Rec. Sec.; Ilma McNamee, Fin. Sec.

Artemisie, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 8rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Baeett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill et.; Selma D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Neil Hubbell, Fin. Sec.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 718 W. Flret st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 115 E. Third et.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 3rd st.; Elhora Martin, Fin. Sec., 428 E. 1st et.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Laura E. Proctor, Rec. Sec., 947 Water st.; Louise Johnson, Fin. Sec., 3 Princess st.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Leona Buck, Fin. Sec., Pastori, San Anselmo.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 88, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weeton, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO ENSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

(MARIE E. BRUSIE, SECRETARY HOMELESS CHILDREN'S AGENCY, N.S.G.W., N.D.G.W.)

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY

Native Sons of the Golden West

NOW'S THE TIME.

The war is over, and soon the boys will begin to arrive home from the battle front, the cantonments and training camps. They will not all arrive at once, of course, but time moves swiftly, and almost before we realize that peace is actually here, to stay, they will be back in their accustomed places.

With the war over, the "flu" down, and the holiday season soon past, there is going to be a wonderful revival of interest in fraternal circles, both on the part of the boys who have been away and on the part of those who kept the home fires burning. And those fraternal organizations which have survived the war, and have proved by their war record that they are worth perpetuating, are going to flourish as never before.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has a war record that any member or eligible can well be proud of. And that record was not attained through war-aroused sentiments, but is the result of its every-day patriotic teachings. For the Order was conceived in Loyalty, born under the Stars and Stripes, and has for its one purpose the instilling in the hearts of all native California boys that love of country which makes them all ways ready to respond to the country's call.

When the record of fraternal organizations during the war is revealed, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will be found to top the list, membership compared, in number of members in service, amount invested in Government war securities, and donations to Red Cross and other war-helps.

Right now, every Subordinate Parlor should shake off its war depression, take on a supply of genuine California "pep," and arrange a systematic campaign for membership getting, commencing with the first day of the new year, and 1919 will be the most prosperous year in California's wonderful history of progress, but not ending until every wanted eligible in its locality is enrolled as a member.

There will be little difficulty in getting both the home-coming and home-staying boys to affiliate with this Order, if they are rightly approached. And the right way is to make known to them the Order's record before the war, its record during the war, and the record it has set for itself to make after the war.

They will be interested, fear not, for every native Californian is now going to be more interested than ever in those things which pertain to

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

the welfare of his state, and when he learns that the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is more concerned about the welfare of California than any other fraternal organization in existence, in fact, that the Order's very destiny is linked with that of the state,—he is not only going to become a Native Son, but he will make Native Sonism his hobby.

And that is what the Order needs,—more Native Son hobbyists,—so that it will be ridden to life. Then the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will come into its own, and California will be, as in the days of gold, the mecca of men and women of determination and courage, of those who want to build up, not to tear down.

A wonderful opportunity, to expand in numbers and influence, is **TODAY** knocking at the door of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Let us all rally 'round the flag, give "service" by accepting the opportunity, and go forth to certain victory.—C.M.H.

"Flu" Makes News Scarcity.

Little news for this department has come to The Grizzly Bear this month, for the reason that the Subordinate Parlors have been prevented, by influenza conditions all over the state, from meeting.

Some Parlors have had no meetings for two months, but most of them have been idle only since the middle of October. A few resumed meetings the middle of November, and all expect to be actively at work by the first of December.

The Spirit That Wins.

Sausalito—The membership committee of Seapoint 153 resolved to keep up the record of the past and also to carry out the wishes of Grand President William F. Toomey to increase the Order's membership, and accordingly five candidates were recently initiated. The Parlor is justly proud of the fact that it is the only one in Marin County that is making an effort to increase the membership these trying times, and the members have determined to continue the good work until Seapoint can boast of being the largest Parlor in the county.

At the conclusion of the initiatory ceremonies, initiates and members were treated to a most delicious "chinpin" (Italian dish) by the Parlor's own chef, Señor E. R. Antone, assisted by S. A. Malone. "Chinpins" always attract a large attendance, and always add new zest to the meetings. D.D.G.P.-at-Large Harry J. Thomas, who is an ardent worker for and adviser of the Parlor, offered many good suggestions during the evening to work on, and under the leadership of President S. G. Ratto, another "livewire," an attempt will be made to carry them out. So, watch Seapoint, and see it rise rapidly from now on.

Christmas Cheer to Members.

San Francisco—Presidio 194 has sent a remembrance, conveying Yuletide greetings, to each of its sixty-two members in the various branches of the army and navy.

A class initiation, booked for October 28, had to be postponed on account of the influenza epidemic.

Killed in Action.

Weaverville—Frank Wm. Rodgers, a member of Mt. Bally 87, was killed on the firing line in France, September 29. He was a sharpshooter in "G" Company, Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry, Ninety-first Division, and considered one of the crack marksmen of General Pershing's army.

Mt. Bally Parlor contributed \$25 to the United War Work Fund, and its band gave \$20. The band also rendered valuable service by playing for the drive.

Has Masked Meeting.

San Jose—As a precautionary measure against the contagion of influenza, the inhabitants of this city donned masks, and the authorities prohibited the congregating of people unless so adorned. Having important business to transact, and regular meetings being under the ban, Observatory 177 called a special meeting for November 1, to be held in St. James Park. All in masks, the members seated themselves about the base of the McKinley monument, and with President W. E. Woodhams in the "chair," and Secretary H. J. Dougherty and Marshal J. M. Waterman at their posts, the meeting was called to order.

Following the transaction of the regular business, President Woodhams, on behalf of the Parlor presented a handsome wrist watch to Senior Past President Thomas R. Fuller, who had volunteered his services in the United States Marines, and left November 5 to be inducted into service. This is the only occasion on record when a crowd of masked men met openly in St. James Park.

Activities Resumed.

San Bernardino—After five weeks of enforced idleness, owing to influenza, Arrowhead 110 resumed its activities November 13.

Two of its prominent members,—Roy Cox and Alonzo Frink,—passed away as a result of the dread epidemic.

San Francisco Parlors Have Splendid Record.

San Francisco—According to information given out November 16 by Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, the San Francisco Parlors have disposed of \$74,967.57 worth of War Thrift and Savings Stamps, including October 31. The October, and total sales to November 1 of each Parlor follow:

Parlor.	October.	Total.
California No. 1.....	\$ 2,360.51	\$ 4,825.24
Pacific No. 10	41.14	367.61
Golden Gate No. 29.....	232.38	5,433.88
Mission No. 38	797.79	1,171.44
San Francisco No. 49.....	158.68	1,347.91
El Dorado No. 52.....	113.32	567.96
Rincon No. 72	318.97	2,679.95
Stanford No. 76	555.38	17,289.50
Yerba Buena No. 84.....	none	83.53
Bay City No. 104	59.18	604.15
Niantic No. 105	268.40	1,535.79
National No. 118	37.63	1,033.55
Hesperian No. 137	46.31	665.59
Alcatraz No. 145	none	58.32
Alcalde No. 154	37.89	697.19
So. San Francisco No. 157.....	247.96	2,700.73
Sequoia No. 160	24.05	137.76
Precita No. 187	6,108.01	13,269.04
Olympus No. 189	none	208.22
Presidio No. 194	592.99	4,854.78
Marshall No. 202	79.07	594.90
Dolores No. 208	none	213.41
Twin Peaks No. 214	798.88	7,634.16
El Capitan No. 222	117.37	634.85
Guadalupe No. 231	none	245.27
Castro No. 232	1,406.35	5,087.00
Balboa No. 234	46.51	267.09
James Lick No. 242	169.72	756.95
	\$14,618.49	\$74,967.57

PERSONAL MENTION.

At the November election in Sacramento County, Hugh B. Bradford (Capital 213) was re-elected district attorney, and John T. Skelton (Sunset 26) coroner.

Among those elected to state office at the November election were: W. S. Kingsburg (Los Angeles 45), surveyor-general; Judge Thomas J. Lennon (Mt. Tamalpais 64), justice supreme court.

Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, Past Grand President, has been appointed by Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling, also a Past Grand President, receiver of the impounded oil moneys in the Government's oil cases.

Cyrus W. Croop (Yosemite 24) of Merced, unanimously elected district attorney of Merced County, placed the duties of that office in the hands of deputies to enter the officers' training camp at Louisville, Kentucky. Accompanied by his wife, he left for that place October 27.

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Los Angeles : : : California

WELL-SPENT LIFE CLOSED IN 82d YEAR

Mrs. Daisy Tarbell Wilkin, wife of the late Stephen Wilkin and mother of Mae B. Wilkin, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Francis B. Wilkin, passed away at her home in Oakland, November 13. She was born in Camden, Maine, May 8, 1836, and was the daughter of John and Margaret Ginn Tarbell.

When thirteen years of age, and at a period when travel was by sea and river and stage, she accompanied her parents to Keokuk, Iowa. Being imbued with the spirit of service all through her life, it was here, while yet a young woman, she distinguished herself for service rendered the sick and wounded soldiers after the battle of Shiloh.

In 1862 the Tarbells crossed the plains to California and experienced all the discomforts and hardships attendant upon the troubles with the Indians. The first stop on the journey was made at Carson, Nevada, and it was here that Miss Tarbell met and married Stephen Wilkin. As a bride, she went to Lake Tahoe to live, remaining there three years; thence on to Meadow Lake Mines, Nevada County, where her two children were born. After having returned to the State of Nevada and spending several years at the Comstock mines of Virginia City, the family moved to Santa Cruz, which city, more than any other, deceased always regarded as home.

Mrs. Wilkin possessed a keen intellect, and was a great reader. She was deeply patriotic, and followed each day's activities of the great world conflict up to the declaration of peace. To meet the complexities of life, she had a practical philosophy,—for when obstacles confronted her, she was wont to say: "This experience has not come to thwart me, but rather to test me; I must rise superior to it," and she did.

During the illness of less than two weeks she was conscious of the approaching close of her very active life, and "put her house in order" with the same attention to detail as governed her whole life. There was no pain, and she calmly, patiently awaited the end, which came at the close of a beautiful day, as the twilight shadows softly fell. It was as though "God touched her and she slept."

The funeral, held from the chapel of the Oakland crematory, was attended by many friends, among whom were a number of Native Daughters, to many of whom Mrs. Wilkin was well known. The services were conducted by Mrs. H. E. B. Speight of the Unitarian Church, and were simple and brief, in accordance with her wish. Thus was closed the last chapter in the life of one of California's splendid Pioneer Mothers.—ANNA L. MONROE, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.



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MESSAGES FROM "OUR BOYS"
 (Continued from Page 8, Column 3.)

CREEDE L. McARTHUR, Lodi Parlor, No. 18; VICTOR H. MYERS, Lodi Parlor, No. 18; JAMES P. CLAUSEN, Capital Parlor, No. 213; EMIL F. GRAFFEQUA, Lodi Parlor, No. 18; BERNARD JONES, Lodi Parlor, No. 18; F. G. ELWERT, Lodi Parlor, No. 18; WILLIAM E. COFFMAN, Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241; JAMES E. MULGREN, Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151; JOSEPH J. BUSTILLOS, Golden Anchor Parlor, No. 182.

(The above letter, from the several members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West whose names are subscribed thereto and who are now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, was written to Junior Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City on Admission Day. It is but another evidence that distance nor surroundings lessens not the loyalty of the native Californian who is schooled in Patriotism and Loyalty at the Order's altars.—Editor.)

"TEACHES PATRIOTISM THAT'S PRACTICED."
 "Somewhere in France,
 September 25, 1918.

"Dear Sir:
 "The August issue of The Grizzly Bear received yesterday, and glad to receive it. I am always glad to read my home papers and see what is going.

"I am comfortably located at present, and keeping busy. I received a letter from one of the boys a few days ago, saying the Parlor is still going, although the best part of our membership is in the service at present.

"Grand President William F. Toomey has a hard road, but my best wishes are for a successful term for him.

"One gratification is, the Order of Native Sons not only TEACHES patriotism, but its members PRACTICE it, as shown by our large representation in the service.

"Continue sending the magazine, I am always

glad to read it. With kindest regards for a successful future, I am

"Yours sincerely,

"JOHN J. MCCARRON."

(The above letter was written to the editor of The Grizzly Bear by John J. McCarron, "C" Company, Forty-ninth Regiment, Transportation Corps, American Expeditionary Forces. For a long time he was recording secretary of Solano Parlor, No. 39, N.S.G.W., of Suisun, and because of his zeal and enthusiasm had for several years been reappointed a district deputy grand president.—Editor.)

"I SURE MISS THE MAGAZINE."

"Somewhere in France,

"October 2, 1918.

"Dear Sirs:

"Please send my magazine to address herewith. I sure miss The Grizzly Bear since I have been over here.

"With my greetings from somewhere in France, I remain,

"Yours Fraternally,

"HENRY L. JONES"

(The above brief word came to The Grizzly Bear Publishing Company from Henry L. Jones, a member of Gabilan Parlor, No. 132, N.S.G.W., of Castroville, now a private in "A" Company, Sixty-seventh Transportation Corps, American Expeditionary Forces. Needless to say, his magazine is now being sent to him "over there."—Editor.)

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEHRER



THE PRACTICAL NOTE IS SOUNDED in terms of silk, satin and serge, so combined as to make smart street and indoor garments satisfy the demand of utility. First of all, there is, however, something just a little different from the beginning of the cold season.

For instance, a new conceit is a combination coat-dress, whose outer part is chemise-like. The under part is of satin, made in slender, narrow lines, with soft georgette vest and collar. If the outer chemise coat is removed, one is suitably gowned for an afternoon occasion. This idea has been developed in a combination of castor satin and navy serge. It is also a good combination for hurghundy and dark blue.

Separate dressy coats, ranging from three-quarters to full length, are among the strongest features of this season, and are intended for wear with a variety of dresses. They are fascinating in designs, and also in the beauty of the fabrics used.

The war conditions and high prices have combined to make it necessary for most women to have fewer dresses and suits than usual, the demand being for costuming which, on the whole, is practical, dignified, simple, and durable. When, however, one beholds the richest fabrics looms have ever produced used for some charming dinner gown, or an elegant coat wrap laden with costly fur, it is hard to appreciate that times are different.

Vivid Colors Will Be More Generously Used.

Winter's early call is for suits and coats, and practical dresses and negligees assume fresh importance. They are fascinating, made of the pretty printed silk crepes. One of the new materials is drap d'amour, being a very close voile, almost like a thin gabardine in weave. Another is sonata satin, similar to a lightweight charmeuse, and satin duvetyn is still another.

Oriental silks and embroideries are used not only in the boudoir garments, but they are the style.

Panels, aprons, girdles, and collars are a few of the parts of modish afternoon dresses which are embellished with hand work, and relieved of an all-too-sombre aspect by the color of the floss and the glint of the metal threads.

That there will be more generous use of vivid colors, as winter advances, has been anticipated in fashion circles. For street wear, taupe and brown shades, dark blues, a sea shade of green, and grays, have led, with some burgundy and quantities of all black. Dresses and coats of satin, in any of these colors, take on an added richness.

By the addition of mole or Hudson seal fur, the short velvet jacket, sometimes reaching below the hip, is a new idea with plaid skirts of woolen or silk material. The season has brought out many dark-hued plaids that are refreshing, because they are not in monotone.

Ankle-length Skirt the Style.

Women are showing a good deal of independence in the matter of skirt lengths. It will be remembered, that almost twelve months ago women with unchallenged reputations for good dressing definitely forsook the short, "chicken" type of skirt, and essayed the revival of its more dignified, if less youthful, predecessor. Since then the vogue of the ankle-length skirt has slowly progressed, until this season it is recognized as an indication of smart gowning and of fine sartorial distinction.

Notwithstanding this independent attitude, it is well to suggest that every woman should study what best becomes her individual self. Young girls may, with modish propriety, continue to exploit a skirt

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of shoe-top length; and for the suit intended for every-day business use, it is good sense to have the hem sufficiently short to fairly clear the ground.

This season finds a selection of many fashionable shades to choose from. Take, for instance, the three newest taupe shades, so popular for autumn and winter wear; they are named "cub," "bear," and "rodent," and are extremely smart gray-brown in tone. They carry individuality, especially when selected in the new wool fabrics.

Browns are truly in vogue, and may be called decidedly smart. They range in many tones suggestive of autumn foliage. Burnt and wood are the light shades, while wren, seal, and African are darker and more popular ones.

Simple Dresses and Suits Have Little Trimming.

Just a word about novelty shades, which are attracting attention: their names are "Pacific," "Atlantic" and "Baltic." One might class them with Pekin blue, for they all hold that same element that dominates in Oriental colors. The light tones, when chosen in soft, clinging silks, crepes, and georgettes, are very lovely, while "Atlantic," the darkest, will look smart in tricolettes, velours, serges, and jersey cloths.

Simple dresses and suits display very little trimmings, as such, but an exception is noticed in the use of a good deal of braid, ranging from soutache, which is extravagantly employed for motifs, border designs, and bandings, to flat, wide hercules, and novelty weaves in silk and fibre to match suiting materials, or for contrasting effects.

Binding braids and galloons have their part to play in the finish of tabs, slashes, and pocket slots.

Chenille, in all colors, is adapted for effective embroidery effects, with or without silk floss or metal threads; it is also used for fringe, vieing with silk and worsted fringes of all sorts.

Separate, detachable belts are rather more adjunct of semi-sports suits and children's dresses, than of women's garments for this season. They are a part of a coat or dress, being cut in one with some section of the body portion or attached to the vest, front panel, or side body.

Velvet Combined in New Way.

Sectional belts serve to hold in the fullness of the chemise style of dress or tunic, while leaving long, unbroken side lines. Girdles and sashes on dresses are variously finished with fringe, embroidery, drops, and tassels.

Effective vestees of silk jersey satin or duvetyn are noticed in dark woolen and silk dresses.

Some dressy two-piece costumes have a very chic note, due to the well-chosen piece of printed plaid or novelty velvet in the vest and cuffs, to give a dash of color.

Two tones of velvet are combined in new ways, the lighter being used for collars, revers, and sleeve-ends, and also for buttons which serve to trim.

Fanciful sleeve ends vie with strictly tailored and fitted ones, having a few buttons or turned-back facing only for ornamentation. This style is in keeping with the plain tailored effects in one-piece serge suits and dresses.

Flowing sleeves, in varying forms, are designed for afternoon and indoor dresses, and there are modifications showing curious long cuffs or bands attached at the wrist, after the manner of some Oriental costume.

Muffler and bunched collars prevail on coats for motor and street wear, and are made either of the fabric of the coat or of fur.

Collars that lap and fasten on one side are sometimes the chief style accent of a long coat.

New Blouse of Kimono Form.

Buttons help out in the trimming of outer coats, being either of ivory, fabric covered, braid, or velvet. Smoked pearl buttons are used on high-grade coats of velour, bolivia cloth and covert materials. The last-named fabric has some popularity for tailored coats for real service.

Not even in the interests of fashion and conservation, can every woman give up her collar for the new collarless neck. The latter is a lovely thing, if you have a pretty neck and it suits your type. It is at its best below a young, round, fresh face. On some women it gives a lean-and-hungry look, which disappears at once under the influence of a new collar.

The cowl and the sailor collars are the smartest for satin, organdy, broadcloth, and any material that has upstanding qualities. Flat collars are usually made of batiste or net, ruffled with narrow lace, plain or checked organdy, of chiffon, or georgette crepe.

There is a new blouse that saves a seam by taking the kimono form. It is quite elegant, especially in satin and velveteen. It is one of the made-in-a-minute blouses, with the round, collarless neck, wide convent sleeves, and just the right contrast at the bottom with the narrow skirt underneath. The white crush wool, mixed with a few jet beads, can be made to decorate these blouses very attractively.

There is so much movement and motion in a panel, more so even than in a tunic, that perhaps that is the underlying reason why the panel is so popular today, when everything flies along at the greatest possible rate.

New Bags, of Metal Top.

Panels take less material than a tunic, and give the same effect, breaking the line of the skirt, and achieving one of the smartest silhouettes that has ever been created. There is a variety of them, tucked and plain, and trimmed with fringe and pockets.

Bags have a way of wearing out. Perhaps it is due to their pick-me-up habit of collecting transfers, samples, old letters, hairpins, and the like; anyway, there is always a bag that you want and need.

Many of the new bags this autumn are made with metal tops. Some are quite tricky, too, and break in the middle when they open, forming a perfect square.

It is quite right to use fringe on bags, where it gives quite a panel effect. Soutache is another popular trimming, and, of course, heads and embroidery are always smart.

Fagoting is one of the newest trimmings, and there is a new place for it,—on the heel. Women are finding out that they can lengthen the life of a stocking by putting in new heels, toes, or soles.

The heel is fagoted into the stocking, giving a dainty version of the newest stockings now being shown with drop-stitch clocks. The square heel is embroidered with a clock that covers the seam and trims the stocking. Those stockings which are badly worn will give enough material for the heel of those to be refooted.

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DECEMBER FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 9, Column 2.)

cast their votes for U. S. Grant for president and Schuyler Colfax for vice-president of the United States.

Charles Westmoreland of Humboldt County, one of the five, was selected as messenger to carry the sealed packet to Washington, D. C., and deliver it to the proper authority. He left San Francisco on the steamer for the Isthmus, December 10, and was taken down with smallpox. He died at Panama, December 23.

Mr. Westmoreland was 40 years of age, a native of Georgia, and came to California in 1850. At though a young man, he at once took an active and leading part in public affairs. He was elected state senator in Placer County in 1855; was editor of the "Shasta Courier" in '62, and of the "Marysville Appeal" in '64; secretary of the state senate in '65; and then began the practice of law in Arcata, Humboldt County. He was sent to the assembly from Humboldt County in '67 and was a leader in that legislative session. As a candidate for presidential elector, he stumped the state in this campaign and became well and popularly known as an eloquent debater. He was an able lawyer, and had he lived, would have achieved high political honor.

San Diego County Furnishes First Tin Ore.

The Central Pacific Railroad was now experiencing great difficulty and delay in getting material and supplies, especially water, to the front, on account of having only green wood to burn to make steam in the engines. The dry wood had been exhausted, and the wood cut in the vicinity of Truckee during the summer was so sappy it would not burn with steam-making heat.

Predictions were now freely made that the Union Pacific and Central Pacific ends of track would meet and be bolted together before the next Fourth of July, and anticipation of the event began to show an increased fervor. The Central Pacific reached the 500-mile post east of Sacramento, December 31.

The Capital Woolen Mills, built by a company of local capitalists at Sacramento, was opened for inspection December 19. Leonard Goss was president. There were eight looms in operation, and twenty-nine employees, mostly Chinamen, but the mill's capacity was intended to be doubled at once, and an output of blankets made a specialty.

A new Catholic church at Martinez, Contra Costa County, was dedicated December 20. A large attendance of Catholics from Benicia, Vallejo and other adjacent towns took part in the ceremonies.

A bar of tin, weighing eighty-five pounds, was produced in San Francisco from ore sent there from a mine near Temescal, San Diego County. It was said to be the first bar of tin produced in the United States.

H. Mette of Mormon Island, Sacramento County, had a vineyard containing 14,000 vines. This year he began making raisins as an experiment and had a ton to place on the market. They were pronounced an excellent article.

A gold nugget was found on French Creek, in Plumas County, that weighed four pounds and seven ounces, and was sold for \$999.25.

Once-Prosperous Mining Town on Down Grade.

An excursion over the Napa Valley railroad to Calistoga was advertised in San Francisco for December 30. About 1,500 people went to the ferry wharf to go, but as the steamboat could only take about 600 there was great disappointment on the part of those left behind.

Meadow Lake, a mining town near the summit of the Sierras in Nevada County, that less than two years before had seventy-five saloons, thirteen hotels and stores, two theaters, a stock exchange, a newspaper, and over 3,000 inhabitants with a municipal government, now met a decaying fate.

The ore of its mines, believed once to be fabulously rich, proved to be too rebellious to be worked at a profit, and one by one the mines were closed down. The people, forced to migrate, left behind their houses, furniture, fixtures and bric-a-brac, the cost of transportation from there to towns in the foothills and valley being greater than they could be sold for. Only about thirty-five people now remained to pass a winter of solitude, and in a few years naught remained to occupy the houses but the chipmunks of the Sierras.

J. A. Herne and Lucille Western, with a notable stock company, were touring the interior, playing "Rip Van Winkle,"—a new play,—to large audiences.

Great excitement was caused on Market street, San Francisco, the evening of December 27, by a loud explosion beneath a street car. It was believed that an infernal machine of some kind had been exploded, and the daily papers were full of suppositions. It finally turned out to be a railroad torpedo which, when placed on the track and struck by a car wheel, exploded with a loud report.

Its purpose was to warn the engineer of proximity to a train ahead. Few people in San Francisco were familiar with this device as a warning signal used by railroad men, hence the sensation it caused.

Pioneer of 1843 Passes.

A prizefight between two local pugilists of San Francisco named Flynn and "Dublin" took place near Sausalito, Marin County, December 14. About 200 sports from San Francisco crossed the bay in small boats to witness the mill. Eleven rounds were fought, when Flynn broke his hand and lost the fight.

The tub and mill factory of Elam & Howes, in San Francisco, was destroyed by fire, December 11, with a \$50,000 loss.

Melvin Entwistle's store at Iowa Hill, Placer County, was burned December 14. It had a large stock of goods for the winter needs on hand, and a loss of \$25,000 was reported.

Thompson Campbell, a leading attorney of the San Francisco bar and a politician of national fame, died December 6, aged 60 years. Before coming to California in the '50s he served in Congress from Illinois, and was a member of the California Legislature in the session of 1864.

Mrs. Mary Love, the widow of Captain Harry Love, died at Watsonville, December 19. She was 65 years of age, came across the plains to California with her first husband, S. Bennett, from Georgia and arrived at Sutter's Fort, July 10, 1843. She owned a fine farm near Santa Clara where, in a dispute with her foreman, Captain Love was killed a few months previous.

Captain John, a chief of the Siskiyou Indians, died and was buried near Yreka, Siskiyou County, by his tribe. They followed the custom of their ancestors, in burying with him his personal effects. These consisted of two old guns, pieces of Indian money, woodpecker heads, eagle feathers, etc., and \$26 in United States silver pieces. This money was put in his mouth, nearly filling the cavity. That night some goulish person dug open the grave, took the money out of the old chief's mouth, and left the grave open.

"Kids" Have Boat Ride on Truckee River.

Steve Flemming, in command of a posse of twelve men, followed the band of Indians who had committed murders and arson near Hay Fork, Trinity County, and found them encamped on the Trinity River, near the Humboldt County line. In the fight that ensued, they killed eight of the renegades and captured four. One of the posse, named Drinkwater, was seriously wounded.

At Tahoe City, the two children of M. J. King and the two children of Wm. Pomeau, all under six years of age, got into a boat tied on the Truckee River near the outlet of Lake Tahoe. The boat got loose, and went rapidly down in the current of the river.

The alarm being given, the frantic parents rushed down the bank of the river, fearing their children were drowned. About a half-mile down the stream, the boat lodged a few minutes against a pile of ties that were being floated down the river, when three of the children got out and were found seated on the ties. With the other child, four years old, the boat again floated down stream, and a half-mile further was found stuck and partly tipped over against another pile of ties, with the little boy in the water hanging on to a partly floating tie.

John Zimmerman, a 16-year-old lad, shot a duck on Tomales Bay, December 27. In wading out to get it he was caught in an undertow, swept away and drowned.

Isaac Brown, a farmer near Watsonville, 60 years of age and weighing 220 pounds, was on top of a high hay mow, December 14, throwing hay down for his horses to feed on. When through, he threw his pitchfork down on the ground. The tines stuck into the earth and held the handle upright. Brown jumped down and was impaled on the pitchfork handle. It entered his abdomen over seven inches. He was able to extract it, but soon died from his injury.

Cayenne Disperses Schoolmarm.

Wm. H. Swift, a contractor of San Francisco, with several friends went on a quail hunt in the hills east of San Leandro, Alameda County. Becoming separated from his companions, he got lost and wandered in the canyons and ravines of the Coast Range for three days, when he was found, lying exhausted under a tree, by a vaquero and taken to a cabin. There he remained two days. He then departed, but was apparently in a dazed condition, as he wandered away from the trail into the hills and was found several days afterward by his searching friends, lying dead in a ravine.

Thomas Allen, a 16-year-old youth, was shooting ducks on a pond near Monterey, December 16. He made a small raft of a few boards, and in attempting to float on it accidentally discharged the gun. The shot shattered one arm above the elbow so

that amputation at the socket was believed necessary.

Mrs. Wilson, living on the San Pablo road near Oakland, December 27 was getting into a wagon when the horses suddenly started and caused her to fall. Her leg was caught between the spokes of a wheel, and a bad fracture of her thigh resulted.

The Calaveras County teachers' institute was held at San Andreas. At the close of the session, a social dance was arranged, but some miscreant, during the evening, sprinkled cayenne pepper on the floor and dispersed the schoolmarms.

A citizen of San Rafael, Marin County, named Tracy, started for Nicasio, December 14, to buy a herd of cattle. Three masked men stopped him on the road, and robbed him of \$1,500.

The Calaveras County burglars made another big haul on the night of December 7, when they blew the safe of Cohen & Levy, merchants at Vallecito, and obtained \$8,500 in money and gold dust.

John D. Stephens, a nimrod of Woodland, Yolo County, during the afternoon of December 10 killed 200 quail with a muzzle-loading shotgun near that town. His daughter was attending a girls' school in Sacramento, and he sent her 120 birds so she could give a pair to each one of her schoolmates.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

FALLS AT BATTLE OF ARGONNE.

Galt—George Lippi, a member of Galt Parlor, No. 243, N.S.G.W., was among those who made the supreme sacrifice at the battle of Argonne, October 4.

He was a native of Sacramento, aged nearly 32 years, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lippi of this place, three sisters and a brother.

Deceased entered the United States Army October 15, 1917, and on June 5 embarked for France. He was a member of "C" Company, Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry.

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"A HISTORY OF SPAIN" SINGLE VOLUME FILLS LONG- FELT WANT

"A History of Spain," by Doctor Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor of Hispanic American History in the University of California, has just come off the press. This book fills a long-felt want. The whole sweep in the evolution of Spanish life, from the earliest times to the present, has been brought within the compass of a single volume. There have been other one-volume histories of Spain, but they have confined themselves almost wholly to the political narrative of events, treated from the standpoint of European history.

Dr. Chapman has seen fit to lay more stress on the changing social, political, economic, and intellectual institutions of Spain, and has never forgotten that the goal of Spanish history for American readers is not Europe, but the United States and Hispanic America. He has therefore selected those phases in the life of the Iberian Peninsula which have had the most marked influence in the development of the Spanish portions of the New World.

The point of view taken in this work is expressed by Professor Chapman in his preface as follows: "The present work is an attempt to give in one volume the main features of Spanish history from the standpoint of America. It should serve almost equally well for residents of both the English-speaking and the Spanish American countries, since the underlying idea has been that Americans generally are concerned with the growth of the Spanish civilization which was transmitted to the New World. One of the chief factors in American life today is that of the relations between Anglo-Saxon and Hispanic-America. They are becoming increasingly important. The southern republics themselves are forging ahead; on the other hand, many of them are still dangerously weak, leaving possible openings for the not-unwilling Old World powers; and some of the richest prospective markets of the globe are in those as yet scantily-developed lands. The value of a better understanding between the peoples of the two Americas, both for the reasons just named and for many others, scarcely calls for argument.

"It is almost equally clear that one of the essentials to such an understanding is a comprehension of Spanish civilization, on which that of the Spanish American peoples so largely depends. That information this volume aims to provide. It confines itself to the story of the growth of Spanish civilization in Spain, but its ultimate transfer to the Americas has been constantly in the writer's mind in the choice of his material, as will appear from the frequent allusions in the text. An attempt is made to treat Spanish institutions not as static (which they never were) but in process of evolution, from period to period. The development of Spanish institutions in the colonies and the later independent states, it is hoped, will be the subject of another volume. Neither story has ever been presented according to the present plan to the American public.

"Emphasis here has been placed on the growth of the civilization, of institutions, of Spain rather than on the narrative of political events. The latter appears primarily as a peg on which to hang the former. The volume is topically arranged, so that one may select those phases of development which interest him. Thus one may confine himself to the narrative, or to any one of the institutional topics,—social, political, religious, economic, or intellectual. Indeed, the division may be carried even further, so that one may single out institutions within institutions. As regards proportions, the principal weight is given to the periods from 1252 to 1808, with over half of the volume devoted to the years 1497 to 1808. The three centuries from the sixteenth to the nineteenth are singled out for emphasis, not only because they were the years of the transmission of Spanish civilization to the Americas, but also because the great body of the Spanish institutions which affected the colonies did so in the form they acquired at that time. To treat Spain's gift to Spanish America as complete by the year 1492 is as incorrect as to say that the English background of United States history is necessary only to the year 1497, when John Cabot sailed along the North American coast, or certainly not later than 1607, when Jamestown was founded.

"In accord with the primary aim of this work the place of Spain in general European history is given relatively little space. The recital of minor events and the introduction of the names of inconsequential or slightly important persons have been avoided, except in some cases when an enumeration has been made for purposes of illustration or emphasis. For these reasons, together with the fact that the whole account is compressed into a single volume, it is hoped that the book may serve as a useful compendium for the general reader."

Dr. Charles E. Chapman, the author, is well known to readers of The Grizzly Bear, for he himself has contributed many history articles to its columns, and through his efforts numerous other

history articles have been contributed by both historians and history-students. The reader of these articles has been given a wonderful insight not only into California's early history, but also the beginnings of the state's history.

Dr. Chapman was the first Native Son Traveling History Fellow, and while not a Native Son, is one of the Order's best tried-and-found-true friends. He has achieved a place of note among this country's historians, and his latest contribution to the history literature of the world will have the wide distribution that it deserves.—C.M.H.

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MORE UNSURPASSED SECURITIES.

Secretary of the Treasury Wm. G. McAdoo announces that, no matter what the result of the pending overtures for peace may be, there will be another Liberty Loan, the fifth.

The Fourth Liberty Loan, popularly called the "fighting loan," resulted in \$6,866,416,300 being subscribed by some 21,000,000 Americans. It was the greatest single event in the world's financial history.

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The Thrift and War Savings Stamps will be continued next year, details of their sale now being worked out. For 1919, these Government "baby bonds" will be blue in color.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

PERSHING SQUARE, AND WAR MEMORIAL.

Los Angeles now has a Pershing Square, that title having been officially conferred on what was formerly Central Park, in honor of General John Pershing, the fearless commander of the American troops in France.

Some little objection, on the part of individuals, was made to the change of name, but none of them were worthy of consideration. Central Park meant absolutely nothing, while Pershing Square gives evidence that the people of Los Angeles are grateful for the services rendered by General Pershing.

Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 15), president of the city council, has been named chairman of a committee which will retain representatives from all civic and fraternal organizations, to arrange for the erection in Pershing Square of a monument in honor of the American soldiers and sailors who participated in the war.

What form the monument shall assume has not been decided, but one of the very best suggestions offered, and the one which should be adopted, is that it be a magnificent public library building, of which Los Angeles is sorely in need.—C.M.H.

DECEMBER 1ST PROBABLY BAN LIFT DATE.

The influenza situation is greatly improved, and while there has been strenuous effort made by certain interests to have the closing ban lifted, the Board of Health has refused to be rushed, and will take no chances.

At this writing (November 25) there is every indication that the closing order will be repealed December 1st. As soon as the ban is lifted the Parlor of Native Sons and Daughters, which have had no meetings since October 10, will resume their meetings, and proceed with their work, which has been greatly interfered with. The Parlor has strictly adhered to the Board of Health rules, and will continue to do so, no matter how long that necessitates their remaining inactive.

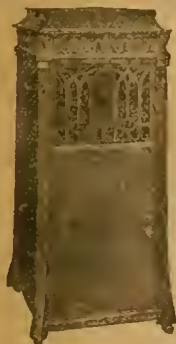
Success Was Theirs.

At the November election, these Native Sons were successful aspirants for office:

L. H. Valentine (Ramona 109) and John M. York (Corona 196), re-elected superior judges.

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J. Walter Hauby (Ramona 109), re-elected town ship justice.

George S. Richardson (Ramona 109), re-elected police judge.

Charles W. Lyon (Los Angeles 15), elected state senator, thirty-fourth district.

Henry E. Carter (Ramona 109), elected assemblyman, seventy-first district.

Ramona Loses Member in Service.

Lieutenant Oliver William Davies, who volunteered in the Dental Corps of the Army shortly after the United States declared war, and was called into active service September 23, passed away at Hoboken, New Jersey, November 3, while on his way to the war-front. His remains were interred here, November 11.

Deceased was a native of Los Angeles, aged almost 29 years, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jane G. Davies, a brother and two sisters. He was a past president of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., having been president of La Fiesta 236 at the time of that Parlor's consolidation with Ramona.

Meetings Will Be Resumed.

Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., will hold its first meeting since October 10 on December 5, when officers for the ensuing term will be nominated; election will occur the following Thursday, the 12th.

During the recess caused by influenza, the officers have been discussing various matters pertaining to the Parlor's welfare, and right after the first of the year a program of social features will be carried out and a strenuous membership-getting campaign waged.

Father and Son Rest Together.

November 15, Frank Roques, well known among the French population, and his only child, Louis Roques, a native of this city, were buried together, both having succumbed to influenza. The widow and mother, Marceline Roques, has the sympathy of hosts of friends.

Louis Roques was one of the most popular of the younger members of the Order of Native Sons in Los Angeles, being affiliated with Corona 196.

Native Daughter Gets Sad News.

Miss Anna I. Dempsey, a prominent member of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., received official notice November 5 of the passing, in action in France, September 28, of her nephew, Sergeant George W. Robbins. Miss Dempsey had always taken an especial interest in deceased, who was a promising boy, and she has the sympathy of her numerous friends.

Four Ramonates "Flu" Victims.

Four additional members of Ramona 109 have fallen victims to the influenza, which has claimed thousands of people the past two months.

Raymond R. Ward, a native of Los Angeles aged 30 years, passed away October 26, survived by his wife.

Edward P. Geissler, a native of Woodland aged 28 years, passed away October 31, survived by his wife, Clara L. Geissler, and two children.

Rollin Kearns, a native of San Fernando aged 31 years, passed away November 18, survived by his wife, Pearl Correa Kearns.

Frank Wilson Young, a native of Los Angeles aged 33 years, passed away November 24, survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Young, and a sister.

Has Returned Home.

William I. Traeger, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., who left the latter part of October for the officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, returned to his home here November 26, and on the 29th resumed his duties as deputy clerk of the supreme court. When the armistice was signed, Mr. Traeger resigned, a privilege which was accorded all the student officers at the camp.

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MAGAZINE

JANUARY, 1919

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VOL. XXIV.

No. 141.

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The Grizzly Bear Magazine,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

In your December issue, we placed our first advertisement with you. At first we were skeptical as to the results that we might obtain through your medium. It is results, that we must have in order to place our products before the public.

We wish to advise you that we are highly satisfied with the first insertion, which has been out but some fifteen days, and is entirely satisfactory to us and we gladly hand you contract for the coming year.

Our method of handling high grade Paints direct, and our system of selling by mail, we find is becoming very popular with Paint consumers, and we are desirous of placing our advertisements in such mediums as we feel will at least bring forth inquiries from prospective paint users, as we do feel that we have a proposition that must interest anyone in the market for our products.

We wish you much success for the coming year, and hope that we will be warranted in continuing in the Grizzly Bear for years to come.

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ARTISAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Per J. O. Cary

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JAMES W. MARSHALL

LIFE AND REMINISCENCES OF CALIFORNIA'S GOLD DISCOVERER

By Margaret A. Kelley

In men whom men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still,
In men whom men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two where God has not.
—JOAQUIN MILLER.



ROBABLY NO MAN EVER WENT to his grave so misunderstood, so misjudged, so misrepresented, so altogether slandered, as James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold in California.

While there is something pathetic, even melancholy, in the story of his life and death, yet he simply shared the fate of many other great men whose names are in world history for all time,—which is, after all, their greatest earthly reward.

The world's ingratitude serves only to bind our hearts, by sympathetic cords, to the persecuted and neglected heroes of history; it tends to quicken our sense of justice, and deepens our appreciation of services rendered to mankind.

This is true, especially, of James W. Marshall, whose face was turned toward the setting sun in early manhood; whom the Hand of Destiny led into this free wild West; who, Midas-like, touched the source of the golden stream that flowed so long and so splendidly, ever enriching others, ever flowing away from him, leaving him only his imperishable name in the history of our state and nation,—aye, an imperishable name in the world's history.

Having read so many misstatements about the great Pioneer, even at this distant day, I feel that in duty I should be remiss, did I not take up pen in defense of him whom I knew so well.

I would have others know James W. Marshall as I knew him, during the last fifteen years of his life, seeing him almost daily about his work in the old mining town of Kelsey, El Dorado County, either in his mines, or doing carpenter work in his shop, or in the neighborhood. The sound of his anvil was always heard at some period of the day, as he shaped a piece of iron, or sharpened tools for mining purposes, in the old shop which is still standing.

I would have the younger generation know this great Pioneer as a citizen of the community interested in the school and school-children, patronizing school benefit balls, and attending school exhibitions; the first to applaud our youthful efforts, and unstinted in his praise always.

I would have you see him as he walked, with great dignity, side by side with Rev. C. C. Pierce, to attend gospel services at the old Kelsey school-house, where that beloved Pioneer minister appeared every month.

I would have you see him visiting the neighbors who were ill, for whom he had gathered medicinal herbs whose virtues he knew so well and applying the same as tea or as poultices; or using or lending his galvanic battery for those who suffered from rheumatism, away back in the seventies, when that instrument was a new thing in healing.

I would have you see him as I have seen him, when he entered the home where the Angel of Death had visited. I would have you see James W. Marshall, the man,—benevolent, charitable to those in need; honest, so honest that dishonesty enraged him; courageously truthful; slightly embittered by remembered bitternesses; yet a man of sentiment, with an unforgettable regard for friends of the past, and an unmeasurable love for the neighbors among whom he lived and died.

No, I am not going to make a demi-god of Marshall in my story of him. He had all the distinctive qualities of the frontiersman, the warrior, the explorer, and the discoverer, and some of their frailties, as well.

Yes, he drank, and sometimes too much, as many, many other noble Pioneers did, and as many, many others do who are not pioneers. "Let him who is without sin, cast the first stone."

VALUE OF PRIOR DISCOVERIES

COMPARED WITH GREAT DISCOVERY.

It is idle for anyone to try to detract from the great discoverer, by speaking of gold having been found prior to James W. Marshall's discovery at Coloma, El Dorado County, on January 24, 1848.

True, enough men had found gold, and had gold in their possession, but it was insignificant in quantity and unimportant to the world; for was not California in 1842 an outlying province of Mexico, even though coveted by our country?

With this number, The Grizzly Bear is privileged to commence a series of interesting and instructive articles telling of James W. Marshall, a California Pioneer, whose gold discovery at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848, spread the name and fame of California throughout the world, and won for her the appellation, Golden State.

Miss Margaret A. Kelley of Slatington, El Dorado County, a member of El Dorado Parlor, No. 186 (Georgetown), Native Daughters of the Golden West, has prepared these articles, for the purpose of giving to those interested a truthful account of the life and work of James W. Marshall, whom she knew and admired, in the hope that in future he may be accorded that place and distinction in the history of California to which he is entitled.

In the course of these articles, Miss Kelley will quote from A. Thurston Heydon, a personal friend who had access to the Marshall manuscripts and who personally interviewed so many of the gold discoverer's contemporaries, as well as from "The Life of James Marshall," written by Jim and Bill Burke, who took Marshall on a lecture tour.

The most interesting in this series of articles, however,—the one in which will be presented heretofore unpublished history,—will be the final chapter, in which Miss Kelley will give her personal reminiscences of Marshall. This will cover the period from the year 1872, when she remembers seeing him for the first time in her own home, until his death. This will also include what are claimed to be the only letters, written by Marshall, in existence, and which show both his intelligence and his interest in things scientific.—Clarence M. Hunt.

These gold-finds did not start the building of an empire, as did James W. Marshall's discovery, which, when the news reached the outside world, was on American soil. The prior discoveries did not change the history of the world. It was Marshall's discovery that electrified the world,—caused the first "gold rush" of all time.

January 24, 1848, was the dawn that heralded the coming of a new day. The day of small things had passed. That date brought "a new heaven and a new earth." It closed an important era, and ushered in an era such as the mind could not conceive, but whose far-reaching effects we still see.

The mind of man had glimpsed the future, but means were lacking for accomplishment. Me-



JAMES W. MARSHALL,
DISCOVERER OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

This photo was taken in Sacramento in 1884, when Marshall was a guest of the Native Sons at the Admission Day celebration. At his request, Miss Margaret A. Kelley and Miss Tillie Siesonop accompanied him, and the three were guests of Mrs. Henry Treichler, a Pioneer of the Capital City. Mrs. Treichler and her husband were intimate friends of General John A. Sutter and family, as well as lasting friends of Marshall.

chanical inventions, electricity and steam, contained a promise of things; commercial and industrial enterprises were in embryo.

California's golden stream supplied every demand for the fulfillment of every enterprise. It made the impossible become the possible; it made the ideal become the real; it made the exceptional become the standard. It stimulated progress in every field of human activity, and thrilled every department of human thought. It made possible a progress, in seventy years, that could not have been made otherwise in two hundred years.

Beginning with an annual output of \$5,000,000 in 1848, and culminating with an output of \$65,000,000 in 1853, California alone enriched the world \$1,500,000,000 in gold, not to speak of the vast discoveries of the entire Pacific Slope west from the Rocky Mountains and north to Fraser River, British Columbia, and south to Mexico, all of which resulted from the experiences of the Sierra gold-fields.

Nor was this all. Inspired by his mining experiences in El Dorado County and in other parts of the California gold-fields, Richard Hargraves returned to Australia, confident that he could find gold in that country, and uncovered her treasured millions.

The gold-fields of South Africa, as well as those of Alaska and Canada, were made possible by mining methods and machinery devised and perfected in California gold-fields.

Directly and indirectly, James W. Marshall's discovery of gold contributed something like \$5,000,000,000 to the world, and established mining for precious metals among the leading industries of the world.

The following, from the pen of the late beloved pioneer journalist and historian, Winfield J. Davis of Sacramento, written during the '80s, will be interesting and is timely. Much credit is due Mr. Davis for the preservation of early-day history, in which he specialized:

GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

The Claim of James W. Marshall as a Discoverer Sustained.

Editors The Sacramento "Bee": In your issue of Saturday last I observed an article entitled "Marshall Robbed of His Prestige," which contained a copy of an application for a license to work a placer gold mine, situated on the land of Del Valle, which application was made to the Mexican government in April, 1842. I would not advert to the matter were it not for the fact that I have met several gentlemen since this publication who seemed to regard it as certain evidence that Marshall was entitled to no credit as being the discoverer of gold. There is nothing new about this Mexican placer mine. Thomas O. Larkin, who was then the United States Consul at Monterey, spoke of it in a letter to Secretary of State Buchanan, under date of May 4, 1846. Gold from this mine was sent to the Philadelphia Mint, and the memorandum of the assay of it, under date of July 8, 1843, was published in the "Sacramento Union" May 20, 1863. A detailed account of the discovery and working of the mine was published in the "San Francisco Bulletin" of May 10, 1864. Reference is also made to it in a discussion as to who is entitled to the priority of the California gold discovery, in the old "San Francisco Chronicle," in the early part of 1856. Marshall himself participated in that discussion, and of course knew of the existence of the southern mine. General W. T. Sherman, who was connected with General Mason, the Military Governor of California, in his "Memoirs" at page 40 describes the scene when Marshall's first gold was shown to the governor, and he says that the matter was not surprising, as the existence of gold at San Fernando had been known for years.

When this mine was discovered it attracted no particular attention. It was worked for something like ten years, but, I believe, was not being worked at the time of the Marshall discovery. Had it not been for the subsequent discovery in the north, very possibly the matter would now have been entirely forgotten. The fact is, that the existence of gold in this state was referred to by Prof. James D. Dana, of the Wilkes' Exploring Expedition, in 1842, and by a Swedish scientist a few years prior to that. Of course, it is not necessary to consider the misty and fabulous accounts of the mineral wealth of California, contained in the narratives of the voyages of Sir Francis Drake and other ancient mariners. It is not at all unlikely that the Mormons who came to this country in the ship "Brooklyn" were actually engaged in washing for gold on the American River, but secretly, at the very time of Marshall's discovery. In support of this latter claim, a letter was published in the "San Francisco Alta" on June 29, 1854.

Notwithstanding all these prior discoveries, they do not detract from the credit due to Marshall. He is in the same situation with Columbus. Beyond a doubt America had been visited by civilized people before 1492. On this coast evidences have been found of visits by Japanese in remote times. But Columbus it was whose discovery led to the civilization of a new world, and to the development of its vast resources. Marshall's discovery was the one which opened the treasures of California to the world; it is a discovery without which California would be today a comparatively unknown and undeveloped portion of the American Union. California failed, in the last years of his life, to do justice to Marshall; and to the disgrace of this commonwealth he was allowed to die alone in a cabin. Now that he is dead, the least we can do is to acknowledge his right as the first practical discoverer of California gold.

Sacramento, October 19.

(CONTINUED IN FEBRUARY NUMBER.)

WINFIELD J. DAVIS.

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by CLARENCE M. HUNT, Managing Editor

PROSPERITY HERE

The new year, 1919, is with us, having come at the ending of a year filled with apprehension. As the old year has passed, never to return, let us think only of this new year and of the good it promises, and with renewed hope and courage push forward.

Perhaps we are optimistic,—for which blessing we thank God,—but if our mind's eye deceives us not we behold an always-welcome guest, Prosperity, within the confines of California, the land of opportunity.

Prosperity is exacting, and its demands are many. It does not abide where faith is lacking, nor does it become on friendly terms with aught but honest endeavor. It has not even a speaking acquaintance with the clock-watchers, and to the "tomorrowist" will always remain a total stranger.

Prosperity is here; it is knocking at the door of every one of us. But whether it smiles and enters, or frowns and departs, depends upon each one of us. If we are determined to honestly achieve success in whatever we undertake, Prosperity is ours for the DOING, not the asking.

Awake to your opportunity, Californians! Make this state of ours the permanent abiding place of Prosperity, that it may be the land wherein each year's passing adds to the record of successes achieved.

* * * *

"LITERARY CALIFORNIA"

"Literary California," a compilation of the poetry, prose, and portraits of California writers, gathered by Ella Sterling Mighels, author of the "Story of the Files," "Full Glory of Diantha," "Little Mountain Princess," "Society and Babe Robinson" and "Fairy Tale of the White Man," has made its appearance from the press of the Harr Wagner Publishing Company, San Francisco, and is now on sale.

Mrs. Mighels, a member of Hayward Parlor, No. 122, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has dedicated the book "To the Native Sons of the Golden West and to the Native Daughters of the Golden West, as our richest heritage from the Golden Age of California Literature," and says, in the course of her introduction to the work, that it is so dedicated

"with the hope that they may seek to know these literary stars of ours that have not waned or vanished, as an editor proclaimed some time ago, but still shine to our blessing.

"It is my earnest desire that each Parlor of each county of our state, from Del Norte to San Diego, will appoint a reader to choose some poem or extract from this book of ours, each month, to give forth to the brothers and sisters of our Orders, according to the calendar and the season. It will be found that this course of reading is an education in itself."

The gathering of the contents of "Literary California" by the author has been a labor of love, not a money-making proposition, the purpose in presenting the volume being to stimulate a study of California writers and literature. Mrs. Mighels has been careful in selecting the contents of the book to see that no "California writer" is overlooked. Just who she places in that class is best defined by herself, in these additional paragraphs from the introduction:

"One word more I must speak on a matter which I trust may now be settled definitely, for once and forever; it is to quiet the prosaic contention, 'How can a person be a California writer who is not born in California?'

"What is a California writer? 'A California writer is one who is born here, or one who is re-born here.' That is my definition. So let it stand.

"It is quite true, as Ambrose Bierce has said, 'That the first comers to California were not of the genius-bearing sex;' therefore our literary stars were born elsewhere. It is also a matter equally convincing, as Arthur McEwen has urged, 'That even Mark Twain got his point-of-view here.' That process makes one re-born. Every one is re-born who comes to remain here in California. But there are others who have, as it were, only one foot here. Yet, generously, we count them in, too.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

To all, The Grizzly Bear extends New Year greetings, and expresses the hope that every day of 1919 may be that perfect day which is the daily reward for those whose thoughts and acts are in complete accord with the Right. Each day of every year

"May the Giver of Gifts give unto you
That which is good and that which is true;
The will to help and the courage to do,
A heart that can sing the whole day through,
Whether the skies be gray or blue.
May the Giver of Life give these to you."

"For the purpose of making clear these distinctions, we have listed names of these, under different classifications. California has sent forth many brilliant writers to the great world of letters who never wrote before their re-birth here. A number have come here, already having won their laurels elsewhere; yet their talents flash up the brighter for their baptism anew in this beloved land of ours.

"We must count in all who have partaken of this mysterious essence from this spiritualized demijohn of California fire-water, which inspires them to greater things than they ever did before—we count them all in, native or 'adopted ones' as they may be.

"For even our truly-born ones, native of the soil, cradled in gold-rockers or champagne-baskets or little wash-tubs, owing to the exigencies of the early times,—even they must leave this beautiful land of ours to win recognition elsewhere before our own people will grant them a place in their hearts, or in their halls of fame.

"I appeal to you, Brothers of the Golden West and Sisters of the Golden West, I entreat of you, to take an interest in our own writers. Let us start this revival of letters in California, and make ready for the return of our boys from France, who will be coming back to us with a thousand tales to tell, trembling on their lips. Let us make it possible for them to take up the profession of letters and to write the stories and the poems that in their souls arise at this most remarkable era of the world's history, and a new golden age of literature shall be ours.

"There is many a thing that money cannot buy; health, happiness, and a faithful heart, cannot be had for silver and gold, nor yet those joys of the mind which remain when all else has departed, to give us inward resources when we have reached the place 'Where the sunset glories lie.' And there is going to be 'A new heaven and a new earth,' when our boys come home. Nothing is going to be quite the same then, for they must earn their bread in new ways—that is quite certain. Yet, 'We cannot live by bread alone,' nor by gold alone. We must also have POETRY and TALES."

"Literary California," like its companion book, "Story of the Files," has much merit, and will be of invaluable service both as an educational and reference book. It should find a ready welcome

TOAST TO THE FLAG

Here's to the Red, that bespeaks life's blood,
That was shed by the brawn of our country,
When we fought gory battles with hostile foe,
For the right of our independence.

Here's to the White, the symbol of truce,
That binds our amity complete,—
With a foe who dared to conquer us,
And restore their power replete.

Here's to the Blue, that expresses truth,
Justice, Honor, and Fidelity;
The field of blue with its stars so true,
And the stripes that will ever protect us.

—MARTHA H. SANDERS.
Lincoln, California.

to every California library, whether private or public. The book is illustrated, and contains a valuable index in which the poets, prose-writers, historians, orators, divines, journalists, publishers, etc., of California are classified.

We take pleasure in commending "Literary California" to our readers, and congratulate the author, Ella Sterling Mighels, for having successfully overcome the numerous obstacles that have beset her path, not only in her work as the "Gatherer," but in arranging for the book's publication.

* * * *

"JIM DIED TODAY"

Since the first of October, when influenza made its appearance, sorrow has come to many, many California homes. No part of the state has been immune from this dreadful malady, and its victims are numbered by the thousands. From its effects, entire families have in some instances passed from this earth, scores of little children have been orphaned, and from numerous families at least two, and often more, members have been removed.

Such a pestilence has the influenza become, that one scans, with fear and trembling, the death and obituary notices of the press, lest he find recorded therein the passing of some friend. And it is this anxiety for the friend's welfare in these heart-wrenching times that recalls to our mind these beautiful lines, full of meaning, from the pen of Charles Hanson Towne, that appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post":

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone,
And I never see my old friend's face;
For Life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then;
And now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game;
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes;
And the distance between us grows and grows.

Around the corner!—yet miles away.

"Here's a telegram, sir." "Jim died today!"

And that's what we get—and deserve in the end—
Around the corner, a vanishing friend.

A real friend,—the one never so occupied with his own affairs nor so financially poor as to find it impossible to readily welcome, hear, and respond,—is a priceless possession often not really appreciated until the message, "Jim died today!" reminds of how unappreciative of that friendship one has been, and how unsollicitous of the departed friend's welfare.

We are told that there is good in all things, and so, if the influenza but serves to make us think occasionally of those we class as friends, no matter how far distant they may be,—for real friendship is not affected either by distances nor conditions,—it will have been of some good, having been the means of adding more happiness to the world.

* * * *

James D. Phelan of San Francisco, the distinguished Native Son representing California in the United States Senate, on November 21st introduced in the Congress a joint resolution designating November 11th, the day the armistice was signed, as a national holiday,—Liberty Thanksgiving Day. We heartily endorse the resolution, and urge its enactment into law.

* * * *

If our lawmakers about to assemble in Sacramento in Legislature session will just rid the statute books of about seventy-five percent of the idiotic regulatory laws that serve but one purpose, to act as obstacles to California's development, they will have the eternal thanks of those who want to see the state's wonderful resources developed.

* * * *

It is remarkable how quickly the daily press ceased its attacks on the profiteering meat-packers, when those big advertisements, telling of Hog & Co.'s great sacrifices to win the war, were parceled out.

JANUARY IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1869, DAWNED with a cold wind and a steady rain that prevailed all day and chilled the ardor of those inclined to celebrate.

The fear of a dry winter, with the farmers unable to plow and seed their land, miners in the placers unable to work their claims, and stock-raisers complaining about the shortness of feed, made business very dull and the advent of the new year unpropitious.

The storm prevailed three days and about an inch and a half of rain fell in the valleys, and nearly six feet of snow on the Sierra summit.

The weather was warm and pleasant until January 23, with almond trees blossoming in Alameda and other counties. A heavy storm then arrived, with a gale that caused much damage to wharves and vessels on San Francisco Bay.

A rainfall of about 2 inches in the valley resulted, and at the end of the month 7.50 inches had fallen for this season. It was sufficient to enable the farmers and miners to begin operations, and also to start the grass growing.

The colored people celebrated New Year's as "emancipation day." At Sacramento, Carter's colored band was brought from Nevada to head a parade that was annulled on account of the storm. Literary exercises were held in the colored people's church. A salute of thirty-seven guns was fired at noon, and a grand ball, attended by all the colored population in the evening, closed the celebration.

The Sacramento Society of California Pioneers dedicated its new hall on Seventh street, between J and K streets, January 4. The president, James McClatchy, delivered an eloquent address, and at the banquet following, toasts were responded to by ex-Governor John Bigler, N. Greene Curtis, Judge J. H. McKune, Newton Booth, Robert Robinson, Wm. L. Newell and I. N. Hoag. A. J. Delano of Nevada City who, over the nondeplume of "Old Block," had written a book on pioneer days, entertained the festive crowd with his reminiscences. The hall still remains in its original location but all the members of the society, except two, have passed away.

"Money" Opens New Theater.

The New California Theater, on Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco, was opened on the evening of January 18. The theater was filled to its capacity, 2,979 ticketholders being admitted, while as many more were turned away. It was claimed to be the finest theater in the United States, outside of New York City. The drop curtain, a view of the Golden Gate, was heralded as being the acme of scenic art painting, and when shown the audience arose and gave three cheers for the artist.

John McCullough and Lawrence Barrett were the lessees, and gathered together a galaxy of talented actors and beautiful actresses unequalled in any other company in America. The opening play was Bulwer's famed "Money." Prof. Geo. Evans was the orchestra leader. Bret Harte wrote a poem, which Barrett recited. In the stock company, besides the lessees, were Sedley Smith, John Raymond, John Wilson, W. F. Burroughs, G. J. Denny, L. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley, Mrs. Judah, Miss Gordon, Annette Ince, Miss Fanny Marsh and Miss Emelie Melville, all of whom became popular footlight favorites with the theater-attending public.

The merchandise store of Wm. Cohn at Mariposa, Mariposa County, burned January 14, with a \$30,000 loss.

The Fenian Brotherhood, with delegates from nearly every county, held a state convention in San Francisco, January 15. John Hamill was elected state center.

A political organization calling itself "Tax-payers' Union" was formed in San Francisco, January 26. Its object was to protect the city against extravagance by its officials and in the operation of its municipal government.

The Grand Army of the Republic, Pacific Division, met in San Francisco, January 26, and elected Colonel James Coey of San Francisco grand commander, Colonel Olney of Oakland senior, and Captain W. L. Campbell of Sacramento junior commander.

Grain Speculators Clean Up Millions.

The San Francisco market quoted wheat at \$1.70, barley \$2.30, potatoes 80 cents, and onions \$2 a cental. Butter was 70 cents a roll. Beef cattle were 9 cents, and hogs 4 cents a pound. Calves

were \$10, and sheep \$4 a head. Bacon was 13 cents, and ham 15 cents a pound.

It was published that a ring composed of about forty speculators controlled the grain market of the Pacific Coast, and had made a million and a half dollars' profit during '68. They had exported over 4,000,000 cents of wheat, valued at \$9,000,000, and nearly 2,000,000 sacks of flour, with a \$3,000,000 valuation.

During '68 over 13,000,000 pounds of wool had been exported from California, valued at \$2,400,000.

The Central Pacific Railroad, in order to prepare for the handling of through business when the road was connected with the Union Pacific this year, advertised for 1,000 woodchoppers, to be employed in the Sierras at \$75 a month and board, to cut the wood needed to operate the road with wood-burning engines west of Ogden, Utah.

A number of Chicago drummers made their advent into the state this month, and were actively engaged soliciting trade for Chicago business houses. The goods contracted for were to be shipped to California after completion of the Pacific Railroad, early in the coming summer.

Dr. Franklin of Los Angeles had 15,000 cocoons reeled, and with the silk intended to have a dress made for a Los Angeles woman to demonstrate the silk-worm industry. He was preparing to set out a plantation of 100,000 mulberry trees, and thus enlarge his silk production.

I. N. Hoag shipped five ounces of silk-worm eggs to Santiago, Chili.

Dr. Thomas M. Logan of Sacramento, in a paper read to a medical society and which was published in the newspapers, strongly recommended the planting of the cinchona tree in California. This tree produces the famed peruvian bark from which quinine is extracted.

Gold Mines Pour Out Their Wealth.

He showed that at an altitude of 3,600 feet along the Sierra Nevada foothills the climate, soil and precipitation were similar to the land belt in South America along the west slope of the Andes for the cultivation of this tree.

The increase of population in the United States and the use of quinine would make the growing of cinchona trees very profitable. His statement attracted much attention, but nothing seems to have been done to develop his idea.

C. C. Briggs bought the farm of T. M. Gregory, on Putah Creek, Lake County, containing 500 acres, for \$15,000, and proceeded to set out what subsequently became the famous Briggs orchard. He imported 45,000 cherry trees, and began planting them this month.

Locher & Son, at Oroville, Butte County, invented and built a steam plow and gave a successful demonstration of its utility this month. It carried a gang of thirty-nine plows, and cut a line of furrows twelve feet wide.

The Amador Mining Co., now owner of the Hayward mine at Suiter Creek, Amador County, paid a \$25,000 dividend this month, making \$300,000 in dividends paid during the past year. The mine produced a gross yield of over \$540,000, and its quartz mill of seventy-two stamps was kept dropping day and night crushing the rock mined.

The Babb hydraulic mine at Timbuctoo, Nevada County, from a twenty-day run cleaned up \$6,350. Poncho & Co., mining near Yreka, Siskiyou County, found a three-pound nugget worth over \$600.

The Brown claim, near You Bet, Nevada County, took out of its blue gravel channel in five days twenty-four pounds of gold valued at over \$5,000.

Million-Dollar Wedding Big Social Event.

The smallpox epidemic continued unabated. During this month, in San Francisco, there were 262 new cases, and 108 deaths from the disease. It spread along the Central Pacific Railroad line, and cases developed at the front in Nevada, over 500 miles east of Sacramento. It was virulent in Virginia City, Nevada, broke out in several towns in Oregon, and prevailed in every county in this state.

George Phipps of Georgetown, El Dorado County, killed three bears. They had a den in a hollow tree, and as they came out of it, one at a time, he shot and killed them.

A Lake Tahoe trout, weighing twenty-one pounds, was on exhibition in San Francisco.

Miles Chenoweth, near Sebastopol, Sonoma County, killed a California lion measuring seven feet eight inches from tip to tip.

Joe Coburn, then a noted pugilist and claiming the championship of America, came to California and was giving sparring exhibitions with Tim McCarthy, Tommy Chandler, Billy Dwyer and other local notables of the prizefighting ring circle.

The most brilliant wedding in San Francisco was

celebrated New Year's Day, when Dr. Augustus J. Bowie was married to Miss Elizabeth Friedlander, the daughter of I. Friedlander, then famed as the California grain king.

The bride had a \$10,000 trousseau, and five of the leading belles of the metropolis for bridesmaids. Her father gave her a wedding present of \$150,000 in gold coin, and her mother \$30,000 worth of diamonds. The couple went to Europe on their honeymoon trip.

The wedding presents were of over \$1,000,000 in value, and it was the greatest social event San Francisco had experienced. But the vicissitudes of life resulted in the dethronement of the grain king a few years later, and the loss of social leadership.

A breach-of-promise suit, tried in San Francisco, was the cause of much hilarity and entertainment, owing to the "broken English" spoken by the witnesses and the amusing incidents developed at the trial. Henry Eitel, a divorced man, sued Mrs. Cynthia Kast for \$25,000 damages for a broken heart and disappointment.

Burglar Questions Victims' Veracity.

The principals and their witnesses were Dutch, and being unfamiliar with court proceedings, many ludicrous incidents occurred during the trial. It developed that the defendant had the plaintiff get a marriage license April 1, 1867, and now put in a plea that it was an April-fool joke. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the woman.

A large number of burglaries were committed during the month, in different parts of the state, one of the biggest being the safe of Berry's Hotel, at Georgetown, El Dorado County, which was carried a half-mile outside the town and broken open with a sledgehammer and drills, January 20, the burglars securing about \$600.

The same night, the safe of Bell, Black & Co., merchants at Stockton, was blown open and nearly \$6,000 taken. Some valuable papers were also stolen, but these were later mailed to the editor of the "Stockton Independent," with a note from the burglar stating he did not obtain as much coin as the losers claimed to have lost.

The evening of January 3, three masked men went to the home of a farmer named J. F. Cross, about two miles west of Roseville, Placer County, and tied the family to chairs in the sitting-room. They then ransacked the rooms, taking away over \$100 in money and all the jewelry and other portable valuables they could find.

The schooner "Ringleader," loaded with railroad iron, capsized in San Pablo Bay, and one of the crew was drowned.

During the spring of '68 a man named McDermott, living at Trinity Center, Trinity County, went insane, and while going on the steamboat at Red Bluff to be taken to Stockton by Sheriff Cochrane of that county, he suddenly drew a knife and killed the sheriff. January 7 the house occupied by McDermott's family at Trinity Center caught fire at midnight. Mrs. McDermott, with her three small children, perished in the flames.

Unexpected Fortune Comes to Californian.

At the Buena Vista ranch in Alpine County, January 2, a little boy 2 years old, named Upcapher, set his clothing on fire from a lighted candle. In response to his screams, his brother Albert, 6 years old, ran from another room to his assistance. Claspings his little brother tightly in his arms he fell on the floor, and by rolling over and over succeeded in smothering the flames. While the little boy had his hair singed and his breast and abdomen blistered, he was not dangerously burned. At Woodland, Yolo County, a 10-year-old boy named Andrews, while playing with a schoolmate, was struck in the eye by a dart and had the sight destroyed. A week later the other eye became affected, and he was taken to San Francisco by his parents for treatment by an oculist, but it was of no avail, as the unfortunate little fellow became totally blind.

Nicholas Blaisdell was a clockmaker in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1738, and made an eight-day clock in that year with his name and the date on a plate placed upon it. In 1740 he emigrated to America, bringing the clock, and located in a New Hampshire town, where he married and raised a family. He owned a few acres of land near the city of Glasgow, which he vainly tried to sell before leaving, and as it was considered of no value during his lifetime, its ownership was forgotten by his descendants.

This year (1869), the city of Glasgow having grown so that the Blaisdell acres were now in its business section, a syndicate of capitalists was

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEHRER



ONE LITTLE INTEREST HAS been aroused in a conservation costume. It is in effect a combination day and semi-formal evening dress, so contrived as to meet both requirements of fashion etiquette. A vest with high collar, or possibly a deep collar, which may be worn close at the throat or far away on the shoulders, or a separate blouse, is the conceit to camouflage the slightly décolleté dress when worn on the street. The idea is to make it easy for the woman under stress of present-day occupation to be appropriately gowned for dinner and theater, without returning to her home between engagements.

Dresses simulating suits and coats made like dresses are other style modifications still in vogue, because of their practical and economical advantages. Many new effects loom up with the introduction of pleated panels and odd cuts of side sections of the garments to make them individual. One might almost speak of the present vogue of light-colored evening dresses as a popular one.

Blouses of Various Designs.

Varied and interesting types of blouses are important costume items just at the moment. The call is for blouses, to match the suit, of voile models with long sleeves and with either high collars or none. The high collars dominate just now in daytime garments of both dresses and separate waists.

It is contended that the high collar is exclusive, because many cannot wear it becomingly, and others will not put up with its discomfort. Rounded necks, and especially the oval outlines wide at the shoulders, are featured for youthful wearers.

Dressy georgette blouses disclose long, deep armholes, starting often at the waistline. One-piece dresses and odd, dressy wraps are similarly cut, the effect being a little Oriental.

A new feature is the long tunic blouse, which covers the knee in a full-length side opening, sometimes edged with a ribbon ruche rather than a lingerie ruffle.

One chic tunic blouse model has the skirt part attached in back to a curved waistline, and there is an applied middle back panel of brocaded satin, with metal threads starting from the waist and continuing to the top of the standing collar.

Taffeta Indicated for Spring.

Steel beads with silk embroidery are effective on dark georgette blouses, having colored vests of white or gray chiffon.

Taffetas have taken a fresh leap into favor and will be found a staple for utility dresses for general street wear, while dressier gowns will be made of the material in combination with other fabrics and with lace or net.

There is further promise that tussah will be good for hard service. Two-tone taffetas, or even the "chamelon" silks, woven from three different colors, are used for semi-formal dresses. Taffeta suits are indicated for spring.

Embroidery in self color, or with contrasted bright colors, is used on these newest taffeta suits and separate coats, the latter usually showing the self-color decorations.

Now that the war is over, it is said fashions for women are to become more feminine. For some time designers have been divided into rival camps, those of the military caste and those of the anti-military. It seems that black silk military braid

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

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had taken a vow to go round and round on many of the winter styles.

Veils Break Out in Spots.

Waistcoats, in dull-finish silks as well as white linen, take on a winter air by buttoning close up the front to the very chin. They are worn with tailor-made street suits of velvet or cloth and are frequently below-the-belt length. Neckwear in general seems to have taken either to the vest or the guimpe idea, as more of these styles are shown than of the simple collar-and-cuff sets. There are also many handsome high stocks and flowing jabots of lace for wear with fur-trimmed suits and warm winter coats.

Veils have broken out into spots,—chenille spots, in size from a pinhead to large coin dots. Frequently, too, they form so deep a border that the lower half of the face is covered, and there should be a becoming adjustment.

One woman in three is either swathed in a sash or edged with fringe,—and such fringe! And that reminds me, that there is a new girdle composed of alternating folds of satin twisted after the manner of the turban worn by the Hindus; it gives a decidedly thickening effect to the figure, but even so, by contrast, the waist and the hips appear smaller; it is fully four inches wide when properly constructed.

Braids Used Extravagantly in Trimming.

Belts in sparkling jet or colored-glass beads are used on blouses or dresses. Cable cords of silk or metal are also smart, with tassels or balls on the ends. Buckles are another telling finish, whether covered with a chosen material or a composition resembling pearl or ivory. Bead or jet buttons are chosen when jet trimming is used on a gown of silk or satin. Jet is good with velvet this season.

Tunics are still indispensable to many of the newest serge and silk dresses, and braid is used most extravagantly, particularly the fine soutache variety, which is used almost like an embroidery silk, accordingly as purse and time permit.

The mid-season dresses for day and evening are embellished with some telling embroidery, otherwise the design as to contour is extremely simple. Skirts are scant at the hem, generally speaking, with considerable fullness in drapery or tunic overskirt. The full-gathered straight skirt is the novel exception, and not yet certain of adoption. The latter is, however, a happy suggestion for summer dresses, which will be made of sheer material.

Yellow Anticipated as a Color Leader.

The scarcity of woolen materials and their prices seem thus early to indicate the use of cotton ma-

terials for spring and later. Voile is probably the leading weave.

Crepe weaves are coming again to the fore in plain pieces and also in open patterns. Small floral designs are printed on the colored grounds, and on white, for dresses, dots and discs are prominent, ranging from small coin spots to large spots in solid contrasting color, or else having a design in the disc.

Last year's penchant for navy blue will be stronger than ever in the choice of summer dresses. Natural simple flower motifs vie with conventional Oriental designs in border effects on white crepe fabrics. The simple designs are taken as an indication of simple style for making.

Yellow is anticipated as a color leader in combinations and trimmings for spring, succeeding the present fancy for various tones of titan red, or burnt orange.

Separate skirts for outing needs are made of checkboard satin, plaid and striped taffeta, and striped serges. Accordion-pleated skirts, very finely pleated and hanging straight and scant, are among the new spring ideas for wear with separate blouses and fancy tunic over-blouses.

Tams Loved by the Younger Set.

Tricot one-piece dresses and those fashioned of silk jersey novelty weaves, are smartly made up with soutache embroidery in conventional patterns, forming yokes, vests and panels, or bordering some, if not all, edges of the garment. Wool lace is a timely trimming for tricolette and light-weight velour dresses. Leather mixtures, in olive, brown, green, and red, are among the practical.

Tams and swagger caps are very much beloved by the younger set, and when school lets out the streets are a vision of bright head-pieces,—turquoise blue, kelly green, royal purple, lemon yellow, and orange; some have big pompons of daring contrast. They are one and all quite becoming.

Fabric gloves are selling at prices which used to be paid for gloves of kid and leather. They are as carefully cut and finished as the kid ones, and come in a variety of styles, materials and colors. Black and white are in constant demand, while brown, chamois, buck, mole, tan, pearl, slate, and light gray complete a good costume list.

ORGANIZED EFFORT BEING MADE TO SECURE OLD PLACES FOR FIGHTERS.

Messages have gone out to the officers commanding all California regiments and naval units that the State Council of Defense, its county divisions and community branches are working on plans to assure the 150,000 men, who went out from California to serve in their country's fighting forces, that on being discharged, they shall straightway be enabled to resume their old positions, or others as good, in industry and home community life.

It is expected there will be keen rivalry among the various communities throughout the state to go "over the top" in their duty of providing for returned soldiers and sailors. It is solemnly recognized that as these men offered their lives in our country's cause, the least California can do is to give a tangible turn to its welcome when its fighting citizens shall return.

Women of California are to join in organization work of the State Council of Defense, to help secure employment for the returning soldiers and sailors.

MEMORIAL HALL PLANNED.

Sacramento—If plans of the Chamber of Commerce mature, this city will erect a memorial to the local men who lost their lives during the war in the country's service. The memorial will be in the form of an immense auditorium, with a seating capacity of 5,000, and will be located in the business part of the city.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Rev. Francis Mariou Willis, who crossed the plains to California on horseback in 1850, at the age of 19, died December 3 at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, where he had made his home the past eighteen years. After trying his luck at mining for a time, he entered the Sonoma Academy, an early-day Methodist institution of learning, where he fitted himself for a teacher, and later taught school, as well as served as preacher in the local churches, in Sonoma, Plumas and Lassen Counties; in 1872 he associated himself entirely with the Methodist ministry, and first as a member of the Nevada Conference and later of the California Conference, had built churches and preached the Gospel in many places in the northern and central portions of the state. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 88 years, and is survived by a widow and nine children. Referring to Pioneer Willis, the "Pacific Grove Review" said: "This white-haired patriarch, who was a familiar figure on our streets, was the embodiment of plain, old-fashioned honesty and sweet charity. He was a noted patriot, and was proud of his American ancestry and his own citizenship. He was pronouncedly orthodox in his faith, but brotherly and broadminded toward those who differed from him, always seeing good in others. He did not grow more narrow with years, but rather more broadminded in looking at the great problems of life."

Thomas Spence, who crossed the plains in 1850 and for a half-century made his home in Butte County, died November 28 at Orland, Glenn County. He was a native of England, aged 88 years.

Hans Johnson, who came here in 1852 and for years engaged in mining at Moore's Flat, Nevada County, died at Sacramento, November 22, at the age of 82 years.

Mrs. Sarshe Wolfskill, who came here in 1852 via Panama, passed away December 5 at Winters, Yolo County, where she had continuously resided, at the age of 89 years. "Aunt Peggy," as she was familiarly known, is survived by eight children, thirty grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

John C. Hoxie who, as a small boy, came to California via Panama in 1850, and since 1858 identified with the development of Fresno County, died November 21 at Fresno City. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 72 years, and is survived by a widow.

John F. D. Isohn, who came here in 1853 and settled at Diamond Springs, El Dorado County, where he had engaged in mining, hotel and mercantile business, died there recently. He was a native of Germany, aged nearly 89 years.

Charles Miller, who came here in 1849 and after a short residence in Sutter County took up his permanent abode at Dolton's Bar, across the American River from Folsom, Sacramento County, died there recently. He was a native of Germany, aged 87 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Ann E. Woodrum, who crossed the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, in 1854, and settled in Shasta County, passed away December 7 at Redding. She taught school for two years in Shasta, the once-bustling but now-almost-deserted old county seat of Shasta County, and also had the distinction of being the first woman schoolteacher in Redding. Deceased was a native of Scotland, aged 79 years, and is survived by five children.

Elijah Carrick, who came across the plains in 1850 and settled at Yreka, Siskiyou County, died there recently. He was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 87 years, and is survived by a son.

Richard W. Pemberton who, at the age of 3 years, came to California with his parents in 1846, settling in the central part of the San Joaquin Valley, where he was engaged in cattle-raising, died December 7 at Oakland. He was a native of Australia, aged 75 years, and is survived by a widow and ten children.

Mrs. Rhoda Wilson, who accompanied her parents to the San Bernardino Valley in 1852, and had witnessed the building and development of San Bernardino, Redlands, and other places in that productive valley, passed away November 27 at Redlands, at the age of 79 years. Five daughters survive.

Thomas Curcher, who came across the plains in 1850 and had mined in Sacramento, El Dorado, Tuolumne and Kern Counties, died near Bakersfield, December 4. He is said to have been a veritable mine of information concerning early-day life along the gold-bearing streams of the northern and central portions of the state.

David Leese, born at Sonoma City in 1816, but who had spent most of his life in Monterey County, died November 23 at Pacific Grove, survived by a widow and six children. Deceased was the son of Jacob D. Leese, one of the founders of Yerba Buena (now San Francisco), and Rosalia Vallejo de Leese, a sister of General M. G. Vallejo; his sister, Rosalia Leese, is said to have been the first American girl born in San Francisco.

Allen Helm, who came to California via ox-team in 1856, and had engaged in farming and stock-raising in Merced and Mariposa Counties, died November 23 at Fresno. He was a native of Missouri, aged 75 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. M. J. Forsman, who crossed the plains in the early '50s and for years made her home near Dixon, Solano County, passed away at Fowler, Fresno County, November 30. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 82 years, and is survived by a daughter.

John J. Carroll, Sr., who came here in 1854 and since 1859 had made his home at West Butte, Sutter County, died there December 7. He was a native of Ireland, aged 89 years, and is survived by four children.

Jeremiah O'Rourke, who came here in the early '50s, residing nearly ever since in Santa Clara County, died December 6 at Santa Clara City. He was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years.

Eli E. Thrift, who came here via the southern route in 1854 and followed mining until 1866, when he engaged in business in Stockton, died there De-

cember 6. He was a native of North Carolina, aged 87 years. As a resident of Stockton, deceased took great interest in public affairs, having served two terms as councilman, and at one time was postmaster.

William G. Archer, who crossed the plains in the early '50s and for a half-century had resided in Monterey County, died recently at Salinas. He was a native of Iowa, aged 78 years, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary C. Ore, who came to California as a bride in 1852, passed away November 30 at Las Posas, Ventura County. She was a native of Arkansas, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by five children, twenty-four grandchildren, twenty-five great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Jerome Van Gorden, who crossed the plains with his grandparents in 1846, at the age of 5 years, died at Mayfield, Santa Clara County, December 10. He first resided at Mission San Jose, but went to Coloma, El Dorado County, when gold was discovered there; in 1856 he went to Tulare County, and later resided, at different times, in Cambria, San Luis Obispo County, Visalia, and Watsonville. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 77 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

W. F. Clark, who crossed the plains in 1854, settling in Sacramento County, and later residing in Santa Barbara, died December 14 near Folsom, Sacramento County. He was a native of Illinois, aged 72 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Joseph Burns, who came here in 1852 and for some time resided in Mariposa County, died December 13 at Sanger, Fresno County. He is said to have been the oldest citizen of Fresno County, where he was engaged in farming and stock-raising and was much interested in irrigation projects. Deceased was a native of South Carolina, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Fred W. Bunnell, who died here November 8, a victim of influenza, at the age of 41 years. He had long been a faithful member of the Parlor. A mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bunnell, three sisters and two brothers survive.

DEATH INVADES HAPPY HOME.

Jackson—Charles Louis Tam, a popular member of Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, N.S.G.W., died in this city December 9, three days after his young wife had passed away. Both were influenza victims. A five-months-old daughter, Barona, survives.

Charles Tam was born at Volcano, Amador County, June 23, 1886. October 17, 1917, he was happily married to Francis Vicini, and on July 16 of this year a daughter added brightness to their home.

PLACERVILLE NATIVE SUDDENLY EXPIRES.

Santa Cruz—W. I. Newman, for thirty years a Wells-Fargo messenger between this city and San Francisco, expired suddenly at his home in the latter city, December 5.

He was a native of Placerville, aged 54 years, and for years had been affiliated with Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 90, N.S.G.W., at one time being financial secretary. A wife, two daughters, two sisters, and a brother survive.

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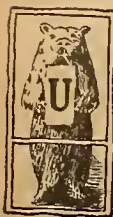
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THE "OLD PLAZA" SITE IN LOS ANGELES

By Charles J. Prudhomme



UNQUESTIONABLY THE GREAT majority of people who visit the miniature park in Los Angeles, commonly called the Plaza,—on North Main street, opposite the old Catholic church,—are under the impression that this was the original Plaza, and that it was laid out when the pueblo was founded, September 4, 1781, by Governor Felipe de Neve and the padres.

But investigation furnishes an abundance of evidence that that long-held and never-before-contradicted impression, to the effect that the present is the original Plaza site, is wrong, for while the original Plaza was in the same vicinity as the present Plaza, and not far away from it, it was not on the same identical spot.

The question, then, naturally arises in many minds: how did the change of location come about, when was it made, and what was the occasion for it? There is no definite record of the date of the change, but there is ample proof that such was made, and the underlying cause for it is not difficult of conjecture, arising, naturally enough, from the uncertain tenure of real estate in those days, and from the careless customs of that happy-go-lucky and care-free age, when land was so abundant, and the population so scant.

Hence, when once the real state of affairs that existed in those historic times is kept in mind, it is not difficult to trace the probable cause leading up to the transfer of location. Land was so cheap, and so easily secured, that few people took the trouble to secure deeds, and abstracts of title were unknown. "Possession and occupancy," alone, seemed sufficient guarantee of ownership.

When the first residences around the original Plaza went to pieces, the new structures, adobe houses with tile roofs, were pushed forward a little into the open space of the Plaza, each individual encroaching a little, until none of the original site was left. That this matter may be better understood, here are set forth the boundaries of the first Plaza:

"Commencing at South East Corner of La Calle de Las Nipas (street of the maids, later changed to La Calle Principal de Ariha, Upper Main street, changed later to San Fernando street, and now known as North Spring street) and La Calle de La Yglesia (Church street, changed to La Calle del Pan, Bread street, changed later to Marchesault street, named for D. Marchesault, who was mayor of Los Angeles in 1859, 1861, '64 and '67); continuing along the line of La Calle de Las Nipas (street of the maids) to La Calle Corta (Short street, also known as La Calle Mascareil, named for Don Jose Mascareil, mayor of Los Angeles in 1865, and now known as Bellevue); thence across to the East Line of La Calle Alta (High street, also known as La Calle de Cachete, Cheek street, a nickname given to Don Jose Redona, first Lieutenant Company D, California Volunteers, and now known as New High street); thence to North Line of La Calle de La Yglesia (Church street); thence back to the starting point."

Thus it is evident that if the Plaza were today occupying its original site, it would be located about as follows: West of North Spring street, south of Bellevue, east of New High, and north of Sunset boulevard. This location, however, is a little northwest of the present Plaza site, which is opposite the old Catholic church.

From old-timers it is learned that the boundaries of Pueblo de Los Angeles were originally expressed thus: "Los Limites del Pueblo es una Legua por los cuatro puntos del compass, del centro de La Plaza," which, being translated, is: "The limits of the town is one league each way by the four points of the compass, from the center of the Plaza."

The puehlares, or first settlers, had their lots front, and arranged about, the Plaza. These lots were most commonly measured according to the Spanish method in California, being twenty by sixty varas. (One vara is thirty-three and one-third inches of our measure, so each lot was 55 feet 7½ inches wide by 165 feet 10½ inches deep).

The wording of many of the ancient land grants was most indefinite and confusing. In some, the land was simply described by leguas (leagues), one legua being 5,000 varas (two and two-thirds miles in our measure), while in others the designation was simply from "said point" to "said point" or from "said arroyo" to "said peak," etc. A common measuring device for land in those days was by riata (a la riata). A riata's length was deemed equal to nine times the distance between a man's two arms when stretched apart to their utmost limit, or about forty-five feet in all.

Presented herewith, is some very interesting data concerning one of Los Angeles' most noted landmarks, the Plaza, which is daily pointed out to tourists as having been laid out when the pueblo, from which the city sprang, was founded.

According to the writer, Charles J. Prudhomme, however, not only are the tourists misinformed, but also practically every resident of Los Angeles, for he claims, and submits the record to prove, that the present-day Plaza site is not that of the pueblo-days Plaza.

Mr. Prudhomme, a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), is well known to readers of The Grizzly Bear, for he has furnished them much information concerning the early history of Los Angeles. He was born, and has resided practically all his life, in the southern city, devotes all of his spare time to history research, and has kept in personal touch with the earliest Pioneers, from whom he has obtained first-hand information, much of it historic data that would have been lost with the passing of many of the first settlers and their descendants, but which he has preserved.

In connection with his article concerning the Plaza location, the writer has, incidentally, woven in statements concerning Spanish-days land titles and transfers which show that it was not impossible for the Plaza site to have been changed without there being any official record of the necessary property transfers—Clarence M. Hunt.

As a result, when land, later on, became valuable, such indefinite standards of measure, and such careless descriptions, generated lawsuits and chaos.

Early owners of lot property had no legal, or written, evidence of title. "Possession" was everything, and use and occupancy were the sole test rights. This condition obtained for a long time. If the citizen no longer used his lot or occupied it, or if he moved to another location, his right was entirely gone, and forfeited, and the land was left open to the next occupant.

This perplexing uncertainty continued, for the most part, until the Americans took possession in 1847, when, gradually, a change for the better supervened. Still, for a long time even after this event, the old Spanish customs and measures to some extent held sway. Naturally, the Paisanos, as the natives were called, were slow to "catch on" to the new system.

In 1849, General Bennett Riley, military governor of California, made request of the alcalde (mayor) and the ayuntamiento (city council) of Los Angeles for a map of the pueblo, but was informed that there was no map in existence at that date. And there never had been one. Later on, Lieutenant F. O. C. Ord, who was a surveyor by profession, was sent to the pueblo, and made the first survey.

A city or county recorder was unknown. Excepting as to land grants, signed by the governor for ranchos, documentary titles were good. The wealthy and amiable old dons had then no safe-deposit boxes for their deeds and other valuables, but were content to consign them to some old family camphor trunk.

In 1850, when the first regular election for Los Angeles County officials took place, on the first of April, the records show the following persons were chosen to office: Judge, Don Augustin Olvera; clerk, Benjamin D. Wilson; attorney, Benjamin Hayes; surveyor, J. R. Conway; treasurer, Don Manuel Garfias; assessor, Don A. F. Coronel; recorder, Don Ygnacio del Valle; sheriff, G. F. Barrill; coroner, E. B. Cullin.

Then, for the first time, legal documents began to be duly placed on record, but still many failed to carry out the legal requirements. At first there was much unconcern, but gradually, as experience began to educate the Paisanos to this better system, they "got wise" to their own interests, and "caught on" to the new regime.

Prior to 1850, it is doubtful if any deeds to city lots are on record, for few knew how to write. And these few learned what little they knew from the padres or from the first school ever opened in the pueblo, in 1833, and conducted by Don Guadalupe Medina. After him came Don Ygnacio Coronel, and his wife, as educators.

Even when deeds were written at all in those olden times, they were very brief productions, something like this: "Don ——— this day sold (naming what ever it was) to Don ———." If the seller did not know how to write, which was generally the case, his name was written for him, and he made his cross by taking hold of the pen and someone guiding his hand. This was the common and haphazard style, previous to the American system being put into effect in 1850.

What wonder, then, that such a state of affairs bred lawsuits, later on, or that the first Plaza was moved to its present location without there being any documents of record to note the event.

NATIVE SONS SEND GREETINGS TO MEMBERS IN SERVICE

At the Truckee Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., session held in June of last year, a committee composed of William J. Hayes, Phil M. Carey and J. Ashton Flinn, all of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, was authorized to send greetings, in the name of the Order, to the thousands of members in the country's war service.

Accordingly, a beautifully-gotten-up letter of greetings has been sent to all these boys, being mailed so as to reach them at Christmas time. The first page contains the crossed American and State (Bear) Flags in colors, and this wording:

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.

Dear Brother:

With deep pride in the loyalty you have displayed, with gratitude for the service which you have rendered not only to your country but to all the world, the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West sends you this greeting. Through your service to the Flag has come greater glory to our State, and each member of our Order feels the inspiration which radiates from your spirit of patriotism and sacrifice. We are better citizens, better Californians, better Americans because, through the fraternal bonds of our Order, we are affiliated with you in Brotherhood.

W. F. TOOMEY,
Grand President.
JO V. SNYDER,
Past Grand President.
FRED H. JUNG,
Grand Secretary.

The third page of the letter contains this hit of verse, dedicated to the boys in service:

TO MEMBERS OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY.

You have assumed the valiant task,
The highest duty of the brave;
What sacrifice your Flag shall ask
You shall fulfill unto the grave.

You, California's sons, the heir
To that broad freedom of the West,

Have taken Freedom over there—
To share the gift that makes you blest.

With pride we watched you march to war,
With hope your safe return we wait;
Fresh fame you give the Bear Flag's star,
New glory to the Golden State!

—ARTHUR L. PRICE.

In Memoriam

OLIVER W. DAVIES.

Whereas, God, in the fulfillment of the law of life, has taken from his activities in our midst our brother, Oliver W. Davies, and whereas, Brother Davies was a most active worker in the promulgation of the principles and of the precepts of the Native Sons of the Golden West and in his activity in the work exemplified fully and truly the teachings of our beloved Order, and whereas, in his love of and devotion to his country and in his loyalty to its purposes, Brother Davies had answered the call to service and was far from his homestead on his way to battle-strewn France to give all in his virile young manhood to this love, devotion and loyalty, therefore be it

Resolved, That Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., is honored in the membership of such fidelity and devotion, and respects the memory of him who has thus laid the supreme sacrifice upon the altar of country; and be it further resolved, that the members of Ramona Parlor express their thanksgiving for the worth of our deceased brother, their deep regret because of his untimely passing, and their sincere sympathy to the loved ones who remain to cherish his memory; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family of our departed brother.

Signed: Dr. R. J. Gregg, Wm. I. Traeger, J. B. Coffey, committees
Los Angeles, December 20, 1918.

EDWARD P. GEISSLER.

Whereas, Our brother, Edward P. Geissler, has been called to his eternal rest, and whereas, many members of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., who had known "Teddy" Geissler intimately for years in his school, college and business life and thus learned to love him for his fidelity to ideals, his diligence in labor and for the manliness of him, successfully solicited his association as

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

Los Angeles Invites You.

December 19, Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Kyle Z. Grainger, P.P.; Walter D. Gilman, P.; William G. Newell, I.V.P.; John J. Craig, 2V.P.; Lee A. Rose, 3V.P.; J. F. Lassalette, M.; John W. Branch, I.S.; John P. Foley, O.S.; Josiah F. Lyon, Tr. Installation will take place January 16, when there will be a novel initiation, as well as refreshments.

This meeting will mark the beginning of the presidency of Walter Gilman, and the most prosperous term in the Parlor's history is anticipated, for he is a "live wire" and with the help of his fellow-officers will keep things humming. Every member of the fraternity is invited to attend the installation meeting, when a big surprise will be sprung.

The Parlor is glad to report the recovery of the following members, who have been laid up with the "flu": Secretary Eugene Biscailuz, Chas. Bennett, Joe Bennett, Lee Rose, Walter Gilman, Al Cron, J. H. Neel, A. L. Cerro, W. F. Allen and Henry Brodek.

December 10, the influenza claimed a victim in

a member of our beloved Order, and whereas, Brother Gissler's membership in Ramona Parlor, though short in time, was earnest and faithful and a true exemplification of the spirit of our ideals, therefore be it

Resolved, That Ramona Parlor suffers greatly in the loss of so young and promising a member, and that the members of the Parlor extend condolences to the family of our deceased brother in this hour of their grief; and he it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor, and a copy be sent to the family of Brother Geissler.

Signed: Wm. I. Traeger, H. C. Lichtenberger, J. Paul Kiefer, committee.
Los Angeles, December 20, 1918.

ROLLIN KEENS.

Whereas, Almighty God in His wisdom has called from his association with us, our brother, Rollin Keens, and whereas, Brother Keens in the many years of active membership in Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., manifested intense interest in our teachings and ideals and was ready at all to do all in his power and ability to further the best interests of our beloved Order and its members, thus creating in us a deep feeling of affection; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Ramona Parlor feel keenly the loss they have sustained in the death of their friend and brother, and that they extend their sympathy to the loved ones of Brother Keens and commend them to God's mercy in their hour of grief; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Signed: Wm. I. Traeger, H. C. Lichtenberger, J. Paul Kiefer, committee.
Los Angeles, December 20, 1918.

LOUIS ROQUES.

To the officers and members of Corona Parlor, No. 196, N.S.G.W.: We, your committee on resolutions of respect, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Louis Roques, be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we deeply mourn the loss of our departed brother, and hereby express our heartfelt and sincere sympathy to the bereaved mother; may the healing influence of time ease her affliction and enable her to bear her great loss; and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning, that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved mother, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted: A. L. Tournoux, Joseph P. Sproul, committee.
Los Angeles, December 18, 1918.

RAYMOND R. WARD.

Whereas, God in His benign wisdom, has taken from our daily association Brother Raymond R. Ward, and whereas, Brother Ward was a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., for many years, active in his attendance at its meetings, and at all times interested in the promulgation of the principles of our beloved Order, and whereas, the members of Ramona Parlor came to know Brother Ward intimately, and to appreciate him for his worth as a man and as a member; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Ward, Ramona Parlor has lost an active and sympathetic member, and that the Parlor hereby expresses regret because of this loss and extends its sincere sympathy to the relatives of Brother Ward in this hour of their bereavement; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Signed: Wm. I. Traeger, H. C. Lichtenberger, J. Paul Kiefer, committee.
Los Angeles, December 20, 1918.

WELLINGTON HAROLD TORREY.

Whereas, It was the will of Almighty God to call from our midst our brother and friend, Wellington Harold Torrey, and whereas, Brother Torrey, in the brief span of time allotted to him was successful in his chosen profession through his diligence and application, and through this success and our association with him became respected and loved by us, his brothers of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W.; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Ramona Parlor regret the untimely passing of Brother Wellington Harold Torrey, and express our sympathy to his loved ones who sustain a far greater grief than ours; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor, and a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Signed: Wm. I. Traeger, H. C. Lichtenberger, J. Paul Kiefer, committee.
Los Angeles, December 20, 1918.

NATIVE SONS' HALL—136 West Seventeenth street.

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HOMELESS CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE—Annie L. Adair, secretary, 4800 Rosewood ave.; phone: 568396.

the person of M. Boisseranc, who had been a member of the Parlor since January 25, 1909.

Ramona Initiates Three.

Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., initiated three candidates during December, and received several additional applications. At its meeting December 20, these officers were chosen for the ensuing term: Sol A. Rehart, P.P.; Charles Bright, P.; Walter Baskerville, I.V.P.; John W. Maltmann, 2V.P.; William Rudolph, 3V.P.; Walter Keene, M.; Lorenzo F. Soto, Tr.; Julius M. Plath, I.S.; Louis S. Allen, O.S.

The meeting of December 6, the first after the "flu" vacation, was greatly enjoyed, for at that time several letters from the boys in service that had come to the Parlor were read by Secretary West. Among them were greetings from: Bud Rose, Phra. Christiance, Clarence H. West, J. A. Bullis and Dr. LeRoy Bailey, in France; Ensign Thos. Beyle at Pensacola, Florida; Captain Edgar T. Wheeler, Fort Douglas, Utah; Herb Rice, Camp Kearny; Lew Spalding, San Francisco; Ray H. Freeman, Fort McDowell. Among the members who have been discharged from service and returned home are George E. McMillan, Grove T. Vail, Dan McDonald and Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger.

Ramona Parlor will install officers early in January, and just as soon as the new administration gets into action President Bright promises to keep things moving lively with special entertainment features for every meeting.

Wants a Grand Trustee.

Corona 196, N.S.G.W., wants a Grand Trustee, and has decided on Henry G. Bodkin, a past president, for the honor. At its meeting December 11 a committee consisting of J. P. Sproul, P. H. Muller and F. B. Kitts was named to wage a campaign in his behalf.

At the meeting December 18, these officers were elected: Frank Cocke, P.P.; Henry N. Ireland, P.; John W. Brand, I.V.P.; Walter M. Billings, 2V.P.; Peter H. Muller, 3V.P.; James M. Lynch, M.; Hugh Cocke, Tr.; Frank Larrolde, I.S.; John J. Herlihy, O.S. The Parlor plans to wage an intensive membership campaign, commencing with the new year, and named a committee consisting of H. G. Bodkin, J. P. Sproul and J. J. Concannon to map out a plan of action. The latter, formerly recording secretary, was present at the meeting after having been honorably discharged from army service, and gave an interesting account of some of his experiences. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close, after which there was a general discussion of timely topics.

Word was received December 15 of the death in Baltimore of Edward A. Duggan, who affiliated with Corona 196, N.S.G.W., on March 14, 1917. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 37 years.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. Lynn Claridge, past president Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., was recently wedded in San Diego to Bessie Ellen Atwood of that city. The couple will make their home here.

A native daughter recently made her appearance at the home of Sergeant and Mrs. Robert A. Hanley. Daddy Hanley is a past president of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.

Henry G. Bodkin, an attorney affiliated with Corona 196, N.S.G.W., paid a business visit to Madera last month.

C. F. Kinsey, long a member of Oakland 50, N.S.G.W., and for several years financial secretary, but now an orange-grower of Glendora, Los Angeles County, was a visitor at The Grizzly Bear office last month.

A native son arrived as a Christmas present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newell, December 19. "Billy," the proud father, is a member of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., as is also Grandpa "Johnnie" Newell, who clipped off another ten of his years when a grandson was announced.

George Vacher, an accountant affiliated with Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., is now a resident of Taft, Kern County.

Peter J. Sepulveda (Corona 196, N.S.G.W.), who has been residing at Oakland the past two years, has returned to this city to make his home.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

W. F. TOOMEY
Grand President
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
Fresno, California

Holiday Greetings

December 14, 1918.

To all Members of the
Native Sons of the Golden West.
Dear Sirs and Brothers:

I wish to extend to you, one and all, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year; not only to the members at home, but to the members in the Army and Navy camps in the United States, to those at the war front across the water, and to those on the water. And I express the hope that all will soon be back with us, to participate in the activities of our Order.

Sincerely and fraternally,

W. F. Toomey
Grand President.

COUNTING ON EVERY MEMBER'S HELP.

As remarked in the December Grizzly Bear, the big fight in Europe being over, our war boys will soon be home to take their places in the fraternal world. They have learned TO DO things, not merely talk about the doing of them, and they are going to actively associate themselves with those fraternities which can produce a record of accomplishments, and they will be instrumental in such fraternities accomplishing more and bigger things.

A large number of the war boys from California are eligible for membership in the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and no time should be lost in starting a live, systematic campaign to bring them into the fold of the one fraternal order which offers them the opportunity to aid in accomplishing something worth while.

To successfully wage a membership campaign, requires the united, untiring help of every member of all Parlor. The Order's record of accomplishments—a record any loyal native Californian must be proud of and anxious to herald,—will furnish the incentive for these eligibles to affiliate with the

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations MUST be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with ALL these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Native Sons of the Golden West, but it is necessary for the members to hunt out the desirables and unfold that record to them.

Grand President William F. Toomey, in a letter addressed to all Subordinate Parlor, requests that every member do his share of this necessary work. His letter should be read by every member, so it is printed here. Read it, think it over, and then ACT, so that you will not be a disappointment to your fellow-members, to yourself, nor to your native state.—C.M.H.

W. F. TOOMEY
Grand President
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
Fresno, California

December 14, 1918.

To the President and Members
of all Parlor of the N.S.G.W.
Dear Sirs and Brothers:

Now that the great world war is practically over, we may expect to have our boys at home almost any day,—not only those from the Camps in the United States, but also those from across the water,—and I believe we should get busy, should start out right now, on the greatest campaign for membership that our Order has ever known. In my opinion, NOW is the time to not only start such a campaign, but to continue it, not only through this year, but through some years to come.

We have passed through a very critical time in our Order, and while some of the Parlor have received a hard jolt because so many of their members have been called to the "Service," still no Parlor has suspended.

I know that if the men in this State who compose this wonderful Order of ours will get into the game from now on, as they have always done in the past, we can recover, inside the next six months, all that we have lost during the war, and even more.

I am putting it right square up to you men,—not appealing to you, but putting it up to you right square off the bat,—that it is your duty to this, our beloved Order, and to this beloved State of ours, to get in and do your share, and give some of your time to this work.

Will you do this and help me? Not only help me as your Grand President, but help your own community and your own Parlor.

Have the boys, when they come back, find that we played the game here at home while they were away, and that we intend to keep on playing it.

I count on your help,—do not disappoint me!

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
W. F. TOOMEY,
Grand President.

Initiates Big Class at Victory Meeting.

San Francisco—Presidio 194 had a "victory" meeting, December 2, that brought out a big attendance after the "fin" vacation. Nine candidates were initiated,—just a starter in Presidio's membership campaign. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion, over the president's station appearing in large red-white-and-blue letters the Parlor's watchword, "When the Boys

Come Home." Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser delivered an eloquent address on "Victory, and Reasons for Rejoicing," and in the course of his remarks directed attention to Presidio's service flag, with its sixty blue stars for members in service and two gold stars in memory of Frank Legnitto and Walter P. Kenny, killed in action. January 20, the Parlor will initiate another large class of candidates.

In the name of the Parlor, the social committee sent to each member in service a specially embossed Christmas card, bearing this message:

"We cannot see the embattled field,
Though we hear the echo of war's alarms,
And we know your patriot heart is steeled
To defend our cause with your valiant arms;
And our Christmas prayer to the Prince of Peace,
As we bend our knees to His throne above,
Is to speed the day when the war shall cease
And bring you back to our arms of love."

Raise Funds for Red Cross.

Roseville—The ball given Thanksgiving Eve, November 27, by Rocklin 233 and La Rosa, No. 191, N.D.G.W., was a huge success, financially and socially, and as a result a goodly sum has been turned over to the Red Cross, for whose benefit it was given. The hall was tastefully decorated, good music was provided, and the committee in charge saw to it that all details were attended to and that all the guests had a good time.

Looks Forward to Big Year.

Oakland—Although many of its members have been away to war, Oakland 50 has had a successful year and looks forward to 1919 being the most prosperous year in its career. Preparations are under way for many social features in honor of the absentees as they return, and a new baseball team is to be organized.

Proud of Its War Record.

Nevada City—Hydraulic 56 initiated a class of candidates, December 10, the ceremonies being followed by a social session at which a camp-stew was served.

The Parlor is very proud of its war record, having more members in service than any other fraternity in this city. Hydraulic's service flag, at the time of the signing of the armistice, contained fifty-nine blue and two gold stars, the latter for Eddie Kriegel and T. T. Wayman, who died in camp.

Annual Masquerade Complete Success.

Antioch—The Belshaw theater was gaily decorated in carnival colors, November 27, for the thirty-fourth annual masquerade ball of General Winn 32, which was a complete success. B. W. Juett was floor-manager, and the committee of arrangements was made up of Arthur Lorber, Ernest

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

At an early date, probably in the March issue, The Grizzly Bear will publish the complete war record of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Until some time in January the Government will not have completed verifying the full casualty lists, and as the record to be published in this magazine must be COMPLETE, all the data will be accumulated before the Order's War Record Number will be issued.

In due time, the secretaries of Subordinate Parlor will be called upon to furnish information, and it is hoped they will begin collecting the material now, so that when the request is made, the data can be promptly and wholly supplied.

Every Parlor will be asked, among other things, to furnish: A full list of names of those members who had gone into war service up to the time of the signing of the armistice; a full list of those members who died in service, together with the date, place, and cause of death; an itemized statement of contributions to war helps such as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., etc.; and a statement of amount invested in each Liberty Bond issue.

Other features will be introduced, that will make this number of The Grizzly Bear one that will be highly prized by the boys who saw service, by every member of the Order, and by every family which contributed a Native Son to the cause of Liberty. Sufficient copies will be provided to supply all demands, but ORDERS MUST BE PLACED IN ADVANCE.

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

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Arata, Al Cooney and Edmund Uren.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Miss Lorraine Prosser, as barem girl, best dressed woman; R. E. Crawford, as George Washington, best dressed man; Miss Eda V. Angelo, as a honey bee, most original character; Gene Cheuey, as "Any Little Girl," best sustained female character; a trio of Gene Davi, Sam Alis and Frank Billeci, as convicts, best sustained male character.

Hears of Italy's Campaign.

San Francisco—Stanford 76 inaugurated a series of programs in honor of the allied nations, December 10, with an Italian night. The feature of the program was a lecture on Italy's campaign against Austria, by Lieutenant Roberto de Violini of the Sixth Alpine Regiment, Italian Army. The affair was in charge of the following committee: Albert T. Roche, Harold Hart, Maurice S. Kramer, James G. Martin, Leslie C. Tubbs.

Tells Experiences as Soldier.

Redding—McCloud 149 elected officers, December 2, John P. Webb being chosen president. Arrangements are under way looking to a joint installation with Hiawatha 140, N.D.G.W., the early part of this month. During the evening Dora Isaacs, a member of the Parlor, gave an interesting account of his experiences as a soldier at Camp Kearny.

Will Again Pay Benefits.

Fresno—At a largely attended meeting of Fresno 25, December 13, a visit was received from an honored member, Grand President William F. Toomey, who is mayor of the city. The Parlor, after having given non-payment of sick benefits a thorough trial and been convinced that such a course is detrimental to its best interests, voted to provide in its by-laws for sick-benefit payments.

Money-orders for War Boys.

Sausalito—Seapoint 158's usual Christmas packages to its members in war service being checked this year by Government order, a Christmas letter, accompanied by a money-order, was forwarded each one, conveying the at-home members' wishes of a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Seapoint is proud of its service boys, and is happy to know that to date not one of the twenty-three has been called upon to make the supreme sacrifice, and but one slightly wounded. The Parlor is arranging such a reception for them, when they return home, that the occasion will never be forgotten. Until their return, the "home guards" will carry on the Parlor's work.

Plans to Keep Banner.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 is initiating candidates right along, and is going to make every effort to hold the Grand Parlor membership trophy banner now in its possession.

The Parlor is delighted to report that, out of its forty members who went to the war-front, but one was killed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, an attorney of San Francisco, Grand Organist and member Bay City 104, paid a hurried visit to Los Angeles last month.

Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President and member Excelsior 31, was a visitor to Chico last month. Mrs. Davis accompanied him.

Thomas R. Jones of Sacramento, member of Sacramento 3, who writes the "Fifty Years Ago" news for The Grizzly Bear, was a recent visitor to Los Angeles.

Superior Judge William H. Langdon of Modesto, Grand Trustee and member Modesto 11, has been appointed presiding justice of the second division of the Appellate Court for the First District, a new court created by the people at the November election.

Superior Judge William H. Waste of Berkeley, member Berkeley 210, has been named presiding justice of the first division of the Appellate Court for the First District, to succeed Judge Thomas J. Lennon of San Francisco, member Mt. Tamalpais 64, elected to the Supreme Court in November.

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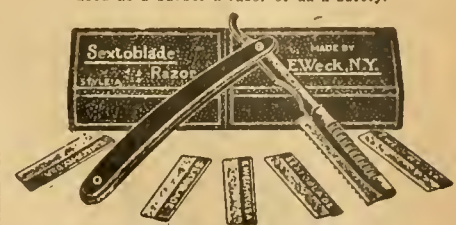
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Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 105 Viola st.; Mae Calice, Fin. Sec., 51 No. 6th st.

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Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Ella Webber, Fin. Sec.

Mining, the industry which has played so vital a part in the winning of the war, will undoubtedly assume a position of greater importance following the cessation of hostilities than ever before, according to Fletcher Hamilton, State Mineralogist.

Development of new mining fields is essentially a pioneer enterprise, says Mr. Hamilton, and activities of this character have always been evidenced in the periods after the important wars of the world. The independent, open-air, "do-and-dare" spirit is engendered in the hearts of the soldier and sailor, and thousands of the American boys who are soon to come home from France will never again be satisfied to sit at a desk through the day, and go home to a stuffy room on a city street at night. Mining is the type of industry which will attract these men.

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

A fine ledge of gold ore, extending for a distance of fifty-five feet, is reported by the "Amador Ledger" at Jackson as having been disclosed in the Central Eureka mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County.

The "Mountain Messenger" of Downsville,

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 25; Helen Keruer, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbios, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katherine Hunsucker, Rec. Sec., 122 Hackberry ave.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fish, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Elispome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

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Olden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forrester's Hall; Alta Rnoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

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Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimhal, Rec. Sec., 1210 Santa Clara st.; Cora B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

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Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

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Twin Peaks, No. 214—Roland Becsey, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willoughby Hall, 403 14th st.
El Capitano, No. 222—Percy Schwartz, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 1242 Kansas st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Percy Marchant, Pres.; Gaspar Castell, Sec., 519 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—R. J. Lacey, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Balboa, No. 234—Jos. F. Desler, Pres.; W. J. Dougherty, Sec., 1251 Clay st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Richmond Hall, 4th ave. and Clement st.
 James Lick, No. 242—Arthur H. White, Pres.; Wm. H. Egger, Sec., 2369 Bryant st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Law. T. Freitas, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; Mall Building.
 Lodi, No. 18—M. W. Huberty, Pres.; J. A. Coveney, Sec., c/o S. P. Co., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Tracy, No. 186—Fred O. Hilken, Jr., Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marracini, Sec., Tracy; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd Monday; W.O.W. Hall.
 San Miguel, No. 150—O. E. Dauth, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—Lester Smithers, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—B. P. Sharon, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 66—William B. Curran, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Sausalito, No. 95—H. O. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—Arthur Midgley, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank L. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Felix Bortis, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Castle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—S. E. Silva, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Annapa.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—John A. Corotto, Pres.; Leon R. Loupe, Sec., 44 No. Market St., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
 Garden City, No. 82—James E. Payne, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—James Hamm, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—W. E. Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Louis Wagner, Pres.; Otia M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—William Cleme, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Fred E. Miller, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—E. F. McFadden, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., 35 Kennan st., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John P. Webb, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—John Mallow, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Etna, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—A. C. Tillman, Pres.; F. B. Nickerson, Sec., Suisun; Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77—M. H. Murdock, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fireman's Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—Thomas Virgil Butts, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring at., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Chmings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. E. Helberg, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—Ernest F. Sharp, Pres.; John S. Sanders, Sec., box 62, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—E. E. Hunsucker, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., box 628, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—J. J. Larsen, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oriskany, No. 27—A. F. Boland, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAlay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—A. A. Arbnuckle, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—William Sweeney, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—Alex. S. McKenzie, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.
 Santa Paula, No. 191—L. L. Pressey, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 2nd Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray Maxwell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—Albert H. Armstead, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. D. Alvarez, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Frank M. Carr, Gov.; A. T. Souza, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Sep. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. F. Lyon, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Harry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

Francisco, employed as a clerk in the California State Telegraph Co.'s office at a moderate salary. The Glasgow property had been appraised at \$17,000,000, and each known descendant's share amounted to a fortune.

Mining Town's Conditions Roundly Scored.

A newspaper correspondent, writing from a mining town in California, described a condition there that, sad to say, existed in many others in the state: "I think nothing will save the majority of the men in this town but total abstinence. They do not drink with moderation, hence there are over twenty saloons in a total of less than fifty business places.

"They do not appear to have enough manhood left to offer any resistance. A loose sand bank is stronger against an ocean tide than a citizen tippler is against the treating habit and a whiskey cocktail. Scarcely half of the male inhabitants of this town have been in a normal sober condition for the past ten years. Their stomachs, their lungs, their livers, their kidneys, and their brains are swollen from the effects of alcohol. Anything conceivable, put into their mouths, would improve their breaths.

"Obviously to see the stage off, a large number are early risers, and at 6 a. m. make their appearance. When the stage departs they will quickly enter and depart from several saloons after taking their 'morning's morning'—a free drink given by the saloonkeeper to brace the regular customer for his breakfast—and begin the day's business with the morning meal.

"Then regularly throughout the hours of the day and evening they gulp their doses of 'rot-gut' whiskey, mixed with so-called stomach hitters, and between drinks transact their business avocations.

"Many have the habit of drinking alone, while others insist on treating their friends, and no higher ambition seems to exist than being a 'good fellow,' habitually soaked, and keeping themselves in a semi-intoxicated condition."

Don't take any palliative treatment, if you are suffering from CHILLS and FEVER. Take "PILDORAS NACIONALES" and get cured.—Advt.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

formed and a solicitor was sent to America to find the Blaisdell heirs and buy the land. A woman was located in Illinois who, by means of the old clock, identified herself as one of the descendants and also gave information locating others, among whom was Samuel F. Blaisdell, a resident of San

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Grand President Visits El Vespero.

San Francisco—Yuletide and victory decorations prevailed at the official visit of Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland to El Vespero 118, December 10. It goes without saying that the members of the Parlor presented the work in a splendidly perfect manner. Mrs. Mosher possesses the inherent charm of a sweet little mother, and has a way of disseminating graciousness, so that all instantly present their best efforts, and naturally every one had a pleasant evening at this hospitable Parlor.

The president, Miss Mary Kinerk, made presentations of cut-glass articles to the Grand President and to D.D.G.P. Lucy Johnson. Mrs. Nell R. Boege, the recording secretary, had the pleasure of presenting to Miss Agnes O'Leary, past president, an emblematic pin, in token of appreciation for her splendid executive work during her administration. There were representatives in attendance from several of the local Parlors, as well as Grand Vice-president Mary Bell, Grand Trustee Mae Edwards, Grand Outside Sentinel Sallie Griffen, and former D.D.G.P. Louise Muller of Golden State 50. Each guest was presented with a spray of Christmas berries, at the supper which was held after the meeting. Festoons of simlax, garlands of flowers, red and gold, and silk American flags were the predominating note in the lodge-room, while Christmas suggestions reigned supreme in the banquet-hall.

Memorial Fountain for Heroes.

Nevada City—Laurel 6's meeting December 4 was in the nature of a peace celebration, among the features of the patriotic program presented being the reading of Nevada City's Roll of Honor, prepared by the Parlor and containing a complete record of the more than 160 men who had gone to the help of Uncle Sam.

The Parlor also inaugurated a movement to erect a splendid memorial fountain, as a tribute to those Nevada Cityans who gave their lives in defense of Liberty. A committee consisting of Mrs. Belle Douglass, Miss E. M. Richards and Miss Esther Calanan was named to get the co-operation of the city trustees.

Helping the Needy.

Sacramento—Coloma 212 initiated two candidates, December 4, a banquet being served at the cere-

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

mony's close. The Parlor has been devoting Tuesday afternoon to serving for the Belgian Relief, Mrs. Maude A. Fassett being in charge of the work.

Render Service During Epidemic.

Chico—With the abatement of the influenza, Annie K. Bidwell 163 resumed its meetings December 5, and will carry on the work planned before the dread disease made its appearance. While many members were afflicted, no fatalities resulted. During the epidemic, members of the Parlor volunteered for service at the Red Cross hospital, and also gave timely aid to stricken neighbors.

The Parlor plans a monster benefit after the first of the year, definite arrangements having been made for a theater party. A large attendance is assured, and it is hoped to raise considerable money. Out of the proceeds the Parlor will make its contributions to the homeless children's work and the Mills scholarship fund, and will contribute to the various charities that will need financial help during the year.

Officers Chosen.

Modesto—Morada 199 has elected the following officers for the January-June term: Anna Sargeant, P.P.; Theo. Blans, P.; Bertha Sivlis, I.V.P.; Florence Nation, 2V.P.; Anna Medlin, 3V.P.; Catherine Banbury, M.; Katherine Hunsucker, R.S.; Katherine Koff, T.; Nellie Dunlap, F.S.; Dolly Martizen, I.S.; Margaret Hawkins, O.S.; Katherine High, Hattie Hunsucker, Hattie Young, Trs.; Drs. Hennemuth and Surhyne; Sgns.

That their Memory May Not Perish.

Redding—A memorial to the memory of the Shasta County boys who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country is to be erected through the efforts of the members of Hiawatha 140, that the memory of these boys may not perish from the earth with this generation, and that future generations may always think of them kindly for the task they have completed for the sake of humanity. The committee in charge of this work consists of Edna Saygrover (chairman), Alice Firth, Anita Reed, Eva Young, Jessie Nichols, Alice Geballe.

Officers for the ensuing term have been chosen as follows: Mrs. Edna Saygrover, P.; Mrs. Hazel Harvey, I.V.P.; Mrs. Anita Reed, 2V.P.; Miss Alice Firth, 3V.P.; Mrs. Florence Withrow, M.; Mrs. Alice Geballe, R.S.; Miss Nelda Briggs, F.S.; Miss Marion Lowden, Mrs. Addie Harrington, Miss Eva Young, Trs.; Mrs. Amelia Forester, I.S.; Mrs. Jessie Nichols, O.S.; Mrs. Margaret South, O.

Annual Masquerade Postponed.

Jackson—Ursula 1 has, upon the advice of the health authorities, postponed its New Year Eve masquerade ball, in the past the social event of the season, until some time in the spring.

Grand President's January Itinerary.

Oakland—During January, Grand President Addie L. Mosher will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

January 7—Aloha 106, Oakland.
January 8—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.
January 9—Portola 172, San Francisco.
January 11—Fremont 59, San Francisco.

January 14—Chabolla 171, Galt.
January 15—Ivy 88, Lodi.
January 16—Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton.
January 17—El Pescadero 82, Tracy.
January 21—Calaveras 103, San Francisco.
January 22—Castro 178, San Francisco.
January 23—Genevieve 132, San Francisco.
January 25—Dolores 169, San Francisco.
January 27—Menlo 211, Menlo Park.
January 28—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.
January 29—Golden State 50, San Francisco.
January 30—Fruitvale 177, Fruitvale.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Marie E. Brusie (Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W.) of San Francisco, secretary and directing bead of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee for Homeless Children, paid a brief visit to Los Angeles last month, and was entertained by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner, Mrs. Annie L. Adair and Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton. Miss Brusie took occasion to visit several of the children placed through the Agency in and around Los Angeles, and was highly pleased at their new home surroundings. She expressed herself as being more than satisfied with the splendid work being done by the Homeless Children Committee of the Los Angeles Native Sons and Daughters, and was lavish in her praise of its secretary, Annie L. Adair.

Lilly O. Reichling Dyer, Founder of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West and member Ursula 1, Jackson, paid a brief visit to Los Angeles last month, prior to her departure for Washington, D. C.

Miss Marie McFadyen (Long Beach 154), who is pursuing her studies at the University of California, Berkeley, spent the holidays with her parents in Long Beach.

IN MEMORIAM

HAZEL PARSONS.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W.: We, your memorial committee entrusted with the resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Hazel Parsons, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our circle Sister Hazel Parsons, an esteemed member of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W.

Resolved, That the members of this Parlor extend to the bereaved husband and family of deceased their sympathy in their great sorrow. May time in its endless flight lighten the burden of their sorrow and loss. And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband, a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and that the resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Signed: Greta Murden, Gertrude Morrison, Harriett Emerson.

Oakland, December 4, 1918.

ESTHER RUPELT MCBRIDE.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W.: We, the undersigned, committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our departed sister, Esther Rupert McBride, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, By the dispensation of a Divine Providence the angel of death has taken from Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W., a dear and beloved member who was respected and loved by all who knew her and whose loss is deeply felt by all, especially those nearest and dearest to her, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the untimely death of Sister McBride this Parlor has lost an honored and faithful member and her family a devoted wife and daughter; and be it further resolved, that the members of Piedmont Parlor do condole with the family of our deceased sister, and earnestly hope that the healing influence of time may ease their affliction and enable them to hear up with courage until the time when they shall meet their loved one in the great beyond; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, that the resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Signed: Greta Murden, Gertrude Morrison, Harriett Emerson.

Oakland, December 4, 1918.

JOSEPHINE B. GEARY.

Whereas, For the second time, Bahia Vista Parlor, No. 167, N.D.G.W., bows in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father and yields unto Him our beloved sister, Josephine B. Geary, one of our charter members and a past president. We mourn the loss of our sister whose young life, so full of promise, was so quickly ended, and we sadly realize that her happy smile will never more greet us in our meeting hall or fraternal gatherings. We extend our sincere sympathy to her bereaved mother and brother, in their trial and affliction, and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well. And be it

Resolved, That the charter of the Parlor be draped in mourning for thirty days, that these testimonials of sympathy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, that a copy be sent to the mother of our departed sister, and a copy be sent also to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Mabel Buss, Ann Thomsen, Katherine McCuen, committee.

Oakland, December 8, 1918.

A Resolution for 1919

RESOLVED, to consider every sum of money, when it comes into my hands, before I spend it, and see if it will serve best, spent now or set aside, to accumulate interest in the Security Trust & Savings Bank, until I have a still better use for it.

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J. F. MULLEN, Asst. Cashier

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SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO. 706 Market street, opposite Third.—For the half year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1919. C. B. HOBSON, Cashier.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from January 1, 1919. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1919, will earn interest from January 1, 1919. A. SBARBORO, President.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery street, San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum will be payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. EDWARD D. OAKLEY, Secretary.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market street near Fourth, San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from Wednesday, January 1, 1919. H. C. KLEVESAH, Cashier.

FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street, San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1919. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1919, will earn interest from January 1, 1919. LEON BOCQUERAZ, President.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.—For the half year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1919. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1919, will earn interest from January 1, 1919. G. BACIGALUPI, President. W. H. HARTWELL, Secretary.

THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK (Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), Valencia and 16th streets.—For the half year ending December 31, 1918, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, will be payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1919. JAMES ROLPH, JR., President.

BANK OF ITALY, head office San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1919. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1919, will earn interest from January 1, 1919. A. P. GIANNINI, President.

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LOS ANGELES CAL.

FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY, 1919

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CALIFORNIA
INFORMATION FROM EVERY SECTION
EXCLUSIVELY

THE GRIZZLY BEAR
Requests You to
ALWAYS REMEMBER
THE ADVERTISERS

VOL. XXIV. No. 142

PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE
MAY, 1907.

Ten Cents the Copy :: One Dollar the Year

The
Official Organ
N.S.G.W.
N.D.G.W.

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This Testimonial, from an Advertiser who had
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CABLE "DORALES"

DR. CHARLES M. HARRISON
MANAGER-GERENTE



Pildoras Nacionales

(NATIONAL PILLS)
CORPORATION
263 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CAL., U. S. A.

December fifteenth, 1918.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:-

Only a couple of months ago we placed an advertisement in your publication. It was with some misgivings we ventured into this new field; but after the results obtained, you have our assurance we have no regrets, for we are more than satisfied. We thank you for the good results, and are writing you this to tell you we expect to continue our advertising in your good medium indefinitely, as it is certainly to our interest to do so. May the Grizzly Bear prosper and grow, as it certainly deserves, is the earnest wish of

Yours cordially,

Pildoras Nacionales Corp.
Chas. M. Harrison, Mngr.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR Magazine
which reaches Thousands of Consumers every-
where in California, can get good advertising
results for

The Retailer or Jobber who sells direct to the
Consumer, and
The Manufacturer or Wholesaler who must create
a demand for his product.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF ITALY

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.

December 31, 1918.

RESOURCES:

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	\$29,915,661.41
Other Loans (Collateral and Personal).....	29,953,373.52
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (Head Office and Branches)	3,486,319.21
Other Real Estate	302,817.75
Customers' Lbly. Under Letters Credit.....	420,010.96
Other Resources	449,415.30
U. S. State, Municipal and Other Bonds.....	\$14,538,649.45
Cash and Due from Banks	14,479,913.90
Total	29,018,563.35
Total	\$93,546,161.50

LIABILITIES:

Capital, Fully Paid	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus	\$1,250,000.00
Undivided Profits	750,000.00
Dividends Unpaid	2,000,000.00
Letters of Credit	183,311.50
DEPOSITS	420,010.96
Total	\$5,937,839.04
Total	\$93,546,161.50

THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December 31, 1904.....	\$285,436.97
December 31, 1906	\$1,899,947.28
December 31, 1908	\$2,574,004.90
December 31, 1910	\$6,539,861.49
December 31, 1912	\$11,228,814.56
December 31, 1914	\$18,030,401.59
December 30, 1916	\$39,805,995.24
Dec. 31, 1917	\$77,473,152.79
Dec. 31, 1918	\$93,546,161.50

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 161,626.

YOU'RE NOT A GRIZZLY BEAR SUBSCRIBER?

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Order's Work and
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ONE DOLLAR,
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WILL PUT
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Send Remittance to
GRIZZLY BEAR PUB. CO.,
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Prices range from \$4 to \$8 according to size

Do Not Throw Away Your Old Tires
3000 Slightly Used Tires
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New Tires - Cord and Fabric—Vulcanizing and Repairing

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19940 - Open 7 to 7 - Sunday till 12 - Main 2376

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
REPRESENTING 305 LODGES, WITH NEARLY 40,000 MEMBERS.

(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 25 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXIV.

FEBRUARY, 1919

No. 4; Whole No. 142

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

CALIFORNIA FILIBUSTERS:

A HISTORY OF THEIR EXPEDITIONS INTO HISPANIC AMERICA

By Miss Fanny Juda

(MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)

FIRST OF THE FILIBUSTERS



THE WORD "FILIBUSTER" IS practically of modern origin, and while various writers ascribe numerous etymologies to the term, still it is generally acknowledged that its derivation is from the Dutch word "vrijbouter" or "free-booter." The Spaniards, through their close connection with the Netherlands, adopted the word into their language as "filibusteros," and later used it to designate the Elizabethan and early Stuart buccaneers who cruised along the Spanish Main. Thus the word gradually came into the English language, and meant any sea-man engaged in privateering. It was not, however, until the Lopez-Crittenden invasion of Cuba in 1850 that the word came to be applied to those people in the United States who engaged in fitting out or conducting private enterprises against some other nation with whom we were at peace.

Although the term "filibuster" is practically modern, still the deed of filibustering is as old as the world, and men went a-filibustering over since the dawn of history. It was the spirit of adventure and wanderlust which led mankind on to seek new lands and excitement. When the leader succeeded, he was a hero; when he failed, he was branded as a villain, and the expedition was an ineffaceable stain upon the government which he represented.

In America, the ideas concerning filibusterism underwent a remarkable change during the first half of the nineteenth century. Aaron Burr, in 1807, attempted to establish a republic in Mexico and was thereafter tried for treason. But with the growth of our country, the new idea of the manifest destiny of the American people to annex all the Spanish American territory in North America, caused the Nation to view such expeditions as heroic attempts, undertaken for the glory of the United States. Thus, in 1836, do we find Davy Crockett and Sam Houston, two Southerners, applauded for their deeds in Texas, especially by the South, and in 1848 the United States even fought Mexico to hold the lands these men were instrumental in bringing into the Union. By 1850, filibustering expeditions came to have at least the silent if not the open approval of some of the governmental authorities.

Although American filibusterism originated in the Atlantic and Southern states, still it received its fullest expression on the Pacific Coast. California was especially prolific in the number of expeditions which originated in the West, and which had for their object the appropriation of lands in Hispanic America. The discovery of gold had been peculiarly favorable to the fostering of such movements. Masses of shiftless, reckless adventurers, disappointed because they were not able to amass immediate wealth, were only too eager to join some

INTRODUCTION: The infinite variety of California history is one of the keystones to its never-ending fascination. If New England and Virginia had their Puritans and Cavaliers, California has a much broader background of racial interest, ranging from the numerous Indian tribes of the distant past, through Oriental traditions, Spanish presidio and mission, Russian trading-posts, British, French and American coastwise exploration, and Mexican mañanas, to the hardy frontiersman and gold-seeker of the forties. But all that was romantic and stirring did not end with the days of gold, or even with the Vigilantes. There are many interesting chapters of another sort that have been but hazily presented or never told.

How many Californians today realize that this state was the rendezvous par excellence for daring hands of filibusters, who, whether in pursuit of mere individual wealth and adventure or in furtherance of what seemed to them an ideal, risked their lives in bold invasions of Hispanic lands? It is with this story that Miss Juda deals in the present article. Some of the material she uses has never before been brought together. Those who had previously heard of the Californian activities of Walker will be surprised to learn of the great number of others who sought to gain a foothold in the land of the Dons. Not the least interesting feature to the student of present-day relations of the United States and Hispanic America is the clear evidence that the end is not yet.

And since Miss Juda's article was written there has come the not unrelated factor of hills in Congress, proposed respectively by Senator Ashurst of Arizona and Representative Elston of California, for a negotiated purchase of that Baja California which American filibusters have so often sought. This, then, is more than romance. It is the necessary background of a living vital issue.—DR. C. E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of Hispanic American History, University of California.

filibustering party which would lead them to fortune. These expeditions were all separate and independent movements, arising from a multitude of reasons, some of them not always very clearly defined. Mexico and Central America, in the decade preceding the Civil War, were veritable hotbeds of revolutions, and conditions there made it easy for all who might come for the purpose of conquest.

The desire for new scenes, for adventure, and for excitement, as well as for the rumored wealth of Sonora, caused men to fare forth. Others followed because of their firm belief that it was the destiny of the United States ever to press onward towards new lands. The political atmosphere of the time aided greatly in the fostering of this spirit. The

desire to spread the slave area, and thus maintain the balance of power in the United States Congress, caused many a Southerner to be listed among the foremost filibusters. Indeed Bell, Walker and Crabbe, leaders of the more important expeditions, besides some of their strongest adherents, were all from the South-land or had decided Southern sympathies, and yet, the men who followed their lead into Mexico and Central America were by no means all firm advocates of slavery. They were adventurers from all over the world, from New England and Louisiana, from Hungary and from Prussia, as well as from some of the Spanish American republics.

The first filibustering expedition to leave the coast of California after this state had been admitted into the Union, was commanded by a pioneer, by the name of Aleck Bell. His plan was to reinstate the ex-president of Ecuador, Juan José Flores, who had been deposed by a revolution in 1845. In 1850, with a following of two hundred and fifty men, Bell sailed for Panama, where he was reinforced by a party of Ecuadorians who sympathized with Flores, and also by a Peruvian gunboat, which Flores had purchased with such funds from the Ecuadorian treasury as he had been able to take with him when he fled from the capital, Quito. Upon reaching Ecuador, with his reinforced band, Bell sailed up the Guayaquil River, captured the city of that name, and proceeded against Quito. But he never reached that city. The rival factions in Ecuador had come to terms, and their only desire now was to rid themselves of the Americans as quickly as possible. So Bell and his Californian followers were disarmed and given free passage to Panama, where the party was stranded, and it was not until about 1853 that Bell found his way back to Los Angeles.

The second enterprise was organized in Southern California by Joseph C. Morehead. He had served as a quartermaster in a campaign against the Yumas in the fall of 1850, and still feeling a desire for excitement he took advantage of one of the numerous Mexican revolutions to start a filibustering expedition against Baja California, or Lower California as it is often called. One division of his party went overland via Los Angeles. Still another division appeared at La Paz, and in May, 1851, he himself, with about forty men, sailed in the barque, "Josephine," bound for Mazatlan. His expedition was too ill equipped to be successful. A United States proclamation against filibustering curtailed his enlistments and left him with only a meagre following. His vessel was so poorly provisioned that he was forced to stop at San Diego for supplies. Here desertions greatly depleted his party, and it was with only a handful of followers that he finally reached Mexico. He accomplished nothing, however, and was glad to come back to the United States, under the pretense that he was a disappointed miner.

THE FRENCH FILIBUSTERS

Many Frenchmen of all ranks and classes, from the noble aristocrat to the humble peasant, had found their way to California during the gold rush. The political upheaval all over Europe, and particularly in France, in 1848, was especially favorable in encouraging immigration, and men of excellent education and splendid military training made their way here to seek their fortunes in the gold-fields. They did not become assimilated easily, and few of them ever became citizens, with the result that the ruffian element at the mines drove them from their claims, and they soon began to congregate in the cities. Thus did they form a discontented clamorous element in our population, making good material for some of their more venturesome countrymen to use for their schemes in Mexico, where they hoped to found a colony which would somehow be of use to France. The leaders of their various schemes were three French noblemen, Marquis Charles de Pindray, Lepine de Sigondis, and Count Gaston Raoul de Raousset-Boulbon. These men, acting independently of each other, planned to form a permanent French colony in Sonora, which would serve as a bulwark against the Apaches, and also where they would incidentally profit from the rich mines and the excellent farming lands to be found in that country.

In 1851, the Mexican government had sent out a call for volunteers to protect the mining districts of Sonora from the incursions of the Apaches. For their services, all who might enlist were to receive lands which the Mexican government hoped would serve as a buffer colony against the Indians. Pindray, the first of the French filibusters, with the hope of obtaining some of the Arizona gold, accepted the offer of the Mexican government, and set out with one hundred and forty men by sea for Guaymas, the key port of Sonora. Here they landed December 26, 1851, and were received with favor by the inhabitants of the town.

In return for their services they were granted a tract of land in the valley of Cocospera, where they founded their colony. At first all went well. Pindray was greatly encouraged by assurances of goodwill from both Governor Cuervillas of Sonora and from Miguel Blanco, Captain-General of the province. But at Cocospera there was little cordiality between the Frenchmen and the Sonorans. Matters became worse, especially on the march to the mines, and finally the whole expedition was broken up by the death of Pindray, who was found at the little village of Rayon, with a bullet hole in his head. Whether he was assassinated, or whether he committed suicide, has never been ascertained. The survivors of his company joined the Raousset expedition which came to Sonora soon after.

Some weeks after the expedition of Pindray had left San Francisco, another Frenchman, Lepine de Sigondis, organized an expedition of French immigrants and left for Sonora. This expedition had but one object, the accumulation of wealth. Some sixty men were enlisted, but the effort to found a colony failed, and the members of the party were disbanded.

The greatest of all the French filibusters was the Count de Raousset-Boulbon. As a youth, he had squandered his entire fortune, and had sought to replenish it in Algiers. This he failed to accomplish, and so, penniless, he made his way to California. It was while he was engaged in the business of a cattle drover in Southern California that he first thought of founding a buffer colony in Mexico, which would not only protect Sonora from the Indians, but would also serve as a barrier against the further advance of the United States. Pindray, whom Raousset had met in San Francisco, asked the count to join him, but Raousset, unwilling to share the glory which he hoped to attain through an independent expedition, declined.

He was, however, more farsighted than either Pindray or Sigondis, in formulating his plans, for he realized that influential backing was necessary for the success of his schemes. With this idea in view, he went to the French consul at San Francisco, Monsieur Patrice Dillon. Dillon became enthusiastic over Raousset's plans, and he was especially pleased with the idea of forming a barrier colony against the further advance of the United States. Dillon then wrote to Levasseur, the French minister in Mexico City, to obtain a concession for a joint Franco-Mexican company, which was to be known as the "Compañia Restauradora," having for its object the reopening of the Arizona mines, and the protection of Sonora from the Apaches. In order to be certain that he would obtain these concessions, Raousset went to Mexico City, where he convinced President Mariano Arista that the scheme was worth while. Receiving the desired concessions, he succeeded in interesting the banking house of Jecker, Torre & Company of the capital city to act as underwriters for the Restauradora.

With this aid in view, he returned to San Francisco to complete his plans. Here he enlisted one hundred and fifty men, with whom he was to sail to Guaymas. He organized them into a military

ROOSEVELT NATIONAL PARK

WILL BE CREATED IN CALIFORNIA BY GOVERNMENT

(CLARENCE M. HUNT)

Through the recent passing of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, the country has lost a good friend. Every inch an American, unafraid to forcibly express his opinions, he will not soon be forgotten by the American people, irrespective of whether they agreed or disagreed with his views on vital questions.

In the National Congress, January 13th, California's Native Son Senator, James D. Phelan, presented an amendment to a bill creating the "Sequoia National Park," embracing the Kings River Canyon, that will change the name to Roosevelt National Park, in honor of Colonel Roosevelt. In introducing the amendment, Senator Phelan said:

"I have introduced a bill in this body which provides for the creation of a national domain, open to all the people at all seasons of the year, for health, recreation and esthetic gratification. The amendment I now move provides that this area shall be, when created into a park, designated

in honor of our late and beloved President, the Roosevelt National Park. . . .

"Theodore Roosevelt was early identified with the West. . . . I cannot imagine a more fitting memorial for a man of his tastes, courage, generous nature and love of the beautiful, than the wild, rugged and sublime scenery embraced in Central California. Here is the Kings River Canyon, than which no equal area on earth is its superior in natural wonders. The story of William Tell might apply with equal pertinency to Theodore Roosevelt, who learned his love of liberty from his love of nature. This park is bounded by the crests of the high Sierras, and cataracts leap in glory from altitudinous clefts. The giant trees lift their heads far above the inclosing fog, erect amid tempests, resplendent in the light of day. California—a state richly endowed by nature—can dedicate no finer monument to the memory of Roosevelt than this—the choicest of her natural gifts."

expedition, with himself at the head. They were to explore the mining region, take possession of it in the name of the Restauradora, clear the region of Indians, and form a buffer colony between the United States and Mexico. The Restauradora was to bear all expenses and was to share with Raousset and his followers one-half of the lands and wealth which they obtained. The French minister, Levasseur, Consul Dillon, and the Mexican Governor of Sonora were all financially interested in the scheme, and so with this prospect before him, the count sailed for Guaymas, where he landed, May 31, 1852.

Meantime, however, a rival company had been organized, in which many high Mexican officials were interested, and which was financed by the influential English banking house of Bolton and Barron, in San Francisco. The English in Mexico encouraged this new company, for they feared that French political influence would dominate Mexico and interfere with English commerce there. Some of the Mexicans also feared that if the French should gain a foothold in Sonora, there would be a repetition of the part played by the Americans in Texas, and that Sonora, if not all Mexico, would become a French possession. Indeed Raousset had been indiscreet enough to say that he intended to establish a colony which would be of more value to France than Algiers was, and that it would attract more settlers.

The people of Guaymas received the count and his followers favorably, but the authorities showed more than displeasure over their arrival. General Blanco, especially, who had control of the province, had been won over by the rival company, and so put every obstacle in the way of French success. Instead of allowing him to proceed immediately to the interior of Sonora, Blanco ordered Raousset to remain near Guaymas until further notice. When the French were finally permitted to leave, it was only by a long, circuitous route. The count refused to obey orders and set out almost directly northward, over the shortest road that led through Hermosillo to his claim in Arizona. He had gone as far as Saric, when he was ordered to halt by General Blanco, and to report to him at Arispe, over one hundred miles away. He proceeded to follow directions and started on his way to the headquarters of the captain-general. While passing through Cocospera he met some of Pindray's men, who joined his party and induced him to return to Saric, where the rest of the Restauradora men were camped.

So, instead of proceeding to Arispe, Raousset sent his representative, Monsieur Garnier, to make all necessary arrangements. The result was Blanco's famous ultimatum, which showed for the first time the true attitude of the Sonora officials in regard to the Restauradora colonists. By the ultimatum, Blanco required that the French should become subjects of Mexico and place themselves under a Mexican leader, with the count in a subordinate position, or that they should reduce their company to fifty men and under a Mexican leader search for the mines in the name of the Restauradora. If they would not agree to either of these two alternatives, they must then wait for a permit from Mexico City, which would allow them to travel throughout the country, but under which they would be considered as strangers who were, under an old Mexican law, incapable of possessing any real property. This, of course, would bar the Restauradora from the wealth they had hoped to obtain in Sonora, and so Raousset and his men refused to accept any of these terms.

Declaring that they had been cheated, and that their honor was at stake, the count prepared for

the conflict which would inevitably follow. On September 21, 1852, he declared the independence of Sonora from Mexico, and on October 23d he left Saric, bound for Hermosillo, which was occupied by twelve hundred Mexican troops under Blanco. The French took the city without difficulty, and Blanco was forced to retreat. This victory, however, was not due to any military genius on the part of Raousset, but to the cowardice of the Mexican soldiers, who feared the French attack. Raousset soon found that he could not hold the city. The inhabitants would not render allegiance to him, and he did not possess the force to compel them to do so. Instead of waiting for recruits from California who would help him hold his conquest, he began negotiations with the Sonoran governor, Gandara, and prepared to retreat to Guaymas. On October 26th the French evacuated Hermosillo, and at Guaymas they chartered the barque "Alert," in which they returned to San Francisco.

Raousset, himself, went to Mazatlan, to recuperate from an illness. Here he received a letter from Dillon, urging him to renew his attempt to colonize Sonora. With this in view, the count returned to San Francisco, where he was greeted as the victor of Hermosillo. Many of his comrades of the first expedition declared themselves willing to follow him again. William Walker, who was at that time planning his first expedition, called on Raousset with a view towards co-operating with him, but the count preferred not to associate himself with an American expedition into Mexico. Meanwhile, a number of revolutions in Mexico had brought about a change in administration, and Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna was declared president. Levasseur then wrote to Dillon that the time was ripe to plan for a second expedition and so Raousset went once more to Mexico City to make arrangements with the government. He arrived in June, 1853, and was received favorably by Santa Anna, who welcomed the scheme of a French colony. He signed a contract with the count by which Raousset agreed to bring five hundred Frenchmen into Sonora for the protection of that country against the Indians. In return for these services the Mexican government was to subscribe 250,000 francs to meet immediate expenses, and 90,000 more per month, until the French colony should begin to make headway. But for some reason or other, Santa Anna annulled the contract, and in its place, suggested that Raousset become a naturalized Mexican. The count indignantly rejected this offer, whereupon Santa Anna proclaimed him an outlaw, and forced him to flee for his life.

Upon his return to San Francisco, he found that Walker had completed his plans and was ready to start for Sonora. This made Raousset all the more eager to carry out his own plans. In order to have sufficient funds, he appealed to various wealthy Frenchmen in California, who subscribed \$300,000 to finance the expedition. But all his hopes were destroyed by a rumor concerning the sale of Sonora to the United States. This rumor was not false, for James Gadsden, United States minister at Mexico City, had just completed negotiations with Mexico, by which that country agreed to sell a portion of Sonora to the United States. The subscribers, thinking that an expedition under these circumstances would be worthless, refused to keep their promises, and withdrew their pledges of monetary support. Raousset, in desperation, appealed to Napoleon III, who of course refused to aid him.

Popular interest began to center on Walker, who had influential supporters at Washington. Santa Anna became alarmed, and fearing a repetition of the Texas incident, he wrote to Luis del Valle, Mexican consul at San Francisco, to recruit an ex-

FEBRUARY IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



URING FEBRUARY, 1869, THE White Pine, Nevada, mining excitement broke out with virulence, and caused a large emigration of California mining men, via the Central Pacific railroad, to the State of Nevada.

Over a hundred mining companies were incorporated in California during this month, to operate there, and sales of stock were very large, the investing public greedily grabbing the shares of stock offered for sale by the wily promoters.

On February 9, a great storm passed over the state. The surf beat so high, it nearly swept the Cliff House, at San Francisco, off the rocks and washed out the beach south of there in many places. Nearly four inches of rain fell in the valleys and sixteen feet of snow on the Sierra Nevada summit.

The Central Pacific railroad had a passenger train, headed with a snowplow and seven engines, stuck in the snow four miles west of Truckee, Nevada County, for three days, and had to send food supplies to the passengers by a snowshoe relief party.

It took four days for a snowplow and nine engines to open the road between Alta, Placer County, and Emigrant Gap, Placer County, and wisecracks began to predict the whole line, from Alta to Truckee, would have to be shedded, if it was to be operated without interruption by snow during the winter.

The Central Pacific was now operating on a regular schedule to Humboldt Wells, 511 miles east of Sacramento in the State of Nevada. George Woods, Eli Dennison and Andy Ryder were the passenger train conductors running out of Sacramento, and they were soon the best-known and most-popular men, with the traveling public, in the state.

State's First Dining-Car Made in Sacramento.

Benj. Welch, the master car builder of the company at Sacramento, in anticipation of the road's connection with the Union Pacific and the running of through trains, constructed what he called a subsistence car. It was to be attached to through passenger trains and to carry supplies needed while crossing the plains, where food was expected to be in scant supply. It was divided into compartments designed for carrying meat, groceries, vegetables, to be iced at the mountain icehouses, and had a wire coop for live fowls. At one end was arranged berths for the use of the train crew, and it was probably the pioneer dining-car of the passenger train system.

I. Lusk, on an acreage four miles from Oakland, was cited as a successful producer. He cultivated in '68 a plot of fifty acres of raspberries and sold during the season, in the San Francisco market, ninety tons of berries at 10 cents a pound and made \$18,000. He also had a vineyard, from which he made 15,000 gallons of wine, which he sold for \$6,250, and 10,000 gallons of vinegar, which he disposed of for \$2,000. He had leased for this season 150 acres of land which he intended to plant with tomato vines.

I. N. Hoag of Yolo County was now giving his entire attention to the silk-worm industry, and was advertising the sale of eggs and mulberry trees to

the public. He made a shipment of seven ounces of silk worm eggs to Torino, Italy, and was receiving daily orders for mulberry trees from his nursery stock. He sold 113 pounds of silk worm cocoons at 75 cents a pound to a San Francisco manufacturing firm, which was experimenting in the making of a velvet cloth.

Colonel Larrabee, a rancher of Los Angeles, imported several hundred bamboo plants from China, to experiment with growing the plant in California.

Trinity County Miner Finds \$600 Valentine.

The Monterey "Democrat" published the following: "People living in the quiet town of Salinas, Monterey County, have little idea of the life and bustle out in the Salinas Valley. One farmer has had sixty plows running at a time, and this season will witness the seeding of the land from Moss' Landing inland at least thirty miles. The quality of the soil is of such extraordinary richness that in the coming season the Salinas plains will take front rank among the grain-producing areas of the state.

"It is asserted by parties who know, that the land in this favored region produces eighty bushels of wheat to the acre and one hundred and thirty bushels of barley. Of root crops, the quantity is astounding. Speaking of pumpkins, for example, one farmer told us he raised a crop so thick to the acre that he could walk across the field, stepping upon pumpkins, and not let a foot touch the ground."

R. W. Scott, ground sluicing near Mud Springs, El Dorado County, uncovered a nugget weighing two and three-fourths pounds.

A miner named Wheeldon, at Minersville, Trinity County, struck a pocket of nuggets in his claim, some weighing over eight ounces; they yielded a total value of over \$6,000.

G. W. Payne of Mariposa, Mariposa County, resumed work on a claim he had abandoned about five years previous, because it did not pay to mine. After a few days' delving, he struck a pocket of nuggets that yielded over \$2,000.

A miner at Trinity Center, Trinity County, on February 14 found a valentine in the shape of a three-pound nugget, valued at over \$600.

July 28, Mrs. Samuel McKee, at Sacramento, gave birth to triplets,—two boys and a girl.

Chinese Belles Cause San Francisco Fight.

Two men named Dickey and Gilmore, living in Petaluma, Sonoma County, found what was thought to be the tusk of a mastodon, washed into view by a freshet, sticking out of the bank of Petaluma Creek, two miles north of the town.

On excavating, it was found to be a horn eight feet long and twenty-two inches in circumference at its base, and attached to the skull, three feet in width, of a prehistoric bovine. The animal had a stretch of horns nineteen feet from tip to tip. The other horn had crumbled away, but two large teeth, ready to crumble, still remained in a jaw.

A similar discovery of horns and skull had been made in a hydraulic claim at Grass Valley, near Volcano, Amador County, a year or two previous, so that there must have been, in ancient times, an ox of prodigious size grazing over the hills and dales of California.

Chas. Wheatleigh and Miss Sue Robinson were playing, with a stock company, the "Lancashire Lass" and other sensational dramas, and the com-

edy, "A Bull in a China Shop," to pleased audiences in a tour of the state.

San Jose had a Chinese Sunday-school with 144 registered scholars, nearly all adults. The desire to learn the English language was considered by many as the incentive of the Chinese attendance rather than a study of the Bible.

The steamship "China" arrived from Hong Kong in San Francisco, February 23, with 400 Chinese women on board. This caused great excitement in Chinatown, and when the steamship docked over 3,000 Chinamen were gathered on the wharf.

When the women began to land, a wild scene ensued. Every Chinaman began yelling instructions and gesticulating at the Celestial dames, and then fighting started. Knives, pistols and iron bars were freely used. A dozen were injured and a score arrested, while the whole police force of the city was kept busy trying to quell the disturbance. As the women were valued at \$4,000 or \$5,000 each, their arrival added about \$2,000,000 to the wealth of Chinatown, hence the excitement.

Placer County Boy Kills Deer With Rock.

There was a big fight among the Chinese residents of the Shasta, Shasta County, Chinatown, February 7, in which knives, clubs, stones and crockery were used. Several Chinamen were seriously injured, but the cause of the battle could not be ascertained.

A boy named Wm. Harrison, 13 years old, whose parents died in Virginia City, leaving him an orphan, started to go to a relative in San Francisco. Alone, he crossed the Sierra Nevada, by the Lake Tahoe route, on snowshoes, arriving at Sportsman's Hall, east of Placerville, El Dorado County, February 15. He met with a heroic reception from there to the city as his story became known.

Stephen H. Reno, a lad 15 years old, living near Iowa Hill, Placer County, while climbing a trail from the North Fork of the American River, saw a deer standing behind a bush on the hillside below the trail. He picked up a large stone and threw it at the deer, hitting it on the head and knocking it insensible. He then rushed down and, with the rock, beat it on the head until it was dead. It weighed eighty-six pounds.

The smallpox epidemic still prevailed on the Pacific Coast, with 117 new cases and 61 deaths in San Francisco during the month. One of the most distressing cases with the disease was reported from Yreka, Siskiyou County, where, in a family named Castro, consisting of twelve persons, eleven of them were taken down with the disease. The only one not afflicted was the grandmother. There were six deaths during the month in the family, and the county authorities had to attend to the burying of the victims on the hillside, a short distance from the home.

Five Calaveras County Children Left Motherless.

An epidemic of mumps prevailed among the schoolchildren of San Francisco. In some schools about half the attendants were taken with the complaint.

Velocipedes were making a numerous appearance on the streets of San Francisco, Sacramento and other cities. They were mostly ridden by boys, for amusement.

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pedition of Frenchmen who might serve to counteract the plans of the American filibusters. Del Valle sought Dillon's assistance, and the French consul put the proposition before Raousset who, seeing his chance to lead an armed force into Sonora, seized the long-wished-for opportunity. He chartered the British ship, "Challenge," and enlisted about eight hundred men who were to accompany him to Sonora.

The slavery party in California, including many Federal officials in San Francisco, who were at the same time friends of Walker, were determined that a French colony, which might interfere with Walker's schemes of annexation, should not be established on our borders. So on March 29, 1854, the "Challenge" was seized for violation of the revenue laws. Nothing could be proved, however, but the delay was effective in that many members of the party deserted, and so it was only with about three hundred men that the barque finally sailed for Guaymas. In order to inconvenience the ring-leaders of the plan who remained in San Francisco, Del Valle and Dillon were arrested for the violation of the neutrality laws which forbade enlistments in the United States of soldiers to serve under some foreign flag. The case dragged on and finally both men were discharged because Walker's expedition had failed, and there was no further reason for prosecuting them.

Meanwhile the "Challenge" had departed, and on May 23, 1854, Raousset followed on the "La Belle" with eight men, and the arms and ammunition for the "Challenge" party. He was thoroughly convinced that the colony he was about to found in Mexico would be the starting point of the domination of France in that country. This expedition, however, was to be one of the most unfortunate of all those that found their way from California into Hispanic America. Things went wrong from the very beginning. The delay in sailing was followed by a return to port to obtain a more efficient pilot. Off the Island of Santa Margarita, on the Baja California coast, the party was wrecked, and so it was not until the end of June that they finally reached Guaymas. The Mexicans under General José Yañez took immediate measures to resist the French colonists. On August 11th the two forces met. The French were completely demoralized. Some made their escape on a vessel, only to be lost in the Gulf of California during a storm. Raousset and the remainder of his force were compelled to surrender, and on August 10th the count was brought before a Mexican military tribunal, where he was tried on a charge of conspiracy and rebellion, for which he was condemned to death, and was shot August 12, 1854.

He was a courageous, visionary adventurer, imbued with a fervor that forced him on with his

ambitious enterprise. But he lacked the tact and prudence which were necessary to carry such a stupendous project to success, and so he failed, and his failure marked the end of French scheming in California, for a colony in Sonora.

WILLIAM WALKER

William Walker, the greatest of American filibusters, was another visionary adventurer, imbued with the desire of founding a colony in Mexico, near the American border. His aim, however, was to obtain the independence of Sonora and Baja California for ultimate annexation to the United States, and for the extension of slave territory so as to maintain the balance of power for the South. He, like Raousset, was an unlicensed, would-be conqueror, burning with a desire for fame and carried away by a firm belief in his own destiny to rule. As a boy, Walker lived in Tennessee, where he studied at the University of Nashville, and thus was naturally a strong Southern sympathizer. Having a desire to study medicine, he went abroad and attended the universities of Edinburgh, Göttingen, Heidelberg, and Paris. He was present in Europe during the various revolutions of 1848, and there is no doubt but that his filibustering schemes were influenced by the revolutionary doctrines of Massini, Garibaldi, Marx, Feuerbach, and Blanc, which were

being spread broadcast over the continent at that time. Upon his return to America, he practised medicine in Philadelphia, but finding this distasteful to him, he went to New Orleans to study law, and in 1850 came to San Francisco. After serving as a newspaper man for some time, he moved to Marysville, where he practised law. He was always a firm slavery advocate, eager for its retention and its extension. This caused him to look with some apprehension upon the efforts of the French filibusters, for the slavery party regarded the American conquest of Mexico as a matter of manifest destiny, to which French interference would serve as a serious obstacle.

It was partly for this reason that Walker went to Guaymas in the summer of 1853, seeking a grant from Mexico, where he could establish a military frontier colony, to serve as a bulwark against the Indians. The Mexican government, always suspicious of American enterprise, refused, and so Walker returned to San Francisco, hoping to carry out the scheme on his own account. Roussset's plans for a second expedition spurred Walker on to immediate action. He thereupon opened a recruiting office in San Francisco. Recruits flocked to join his hand, many of whom were from Kentucky and Tennessee, and were therefore firm adherents of slavery and the manifest destiny doctrine. Hundreds of people bought the scrip which he issued and which was to be redeemable in lands in Sonora. With the funds thus raised, he hoped to finance his expedition. Walker now cast aside all ideas of founding a buffer colony and stated his intention of forming a republic in Sonora and Lower California, with the idea that it would eventually apply for admission into the Union. He chartered the brig "Arrow" and prepared to set sail with his followers, when he was arrested by General Hitchcock, military commander of the United States forces on the Pacific Coast. The Federal officials at San Francisco, sympathizing with Walker, caused the vessel to be released, and General Wool was soon sent out by Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War, to replace Hitchcock in command. Headquarters were moved to Benicia, from which place interference with the actions of the filibusters was almost impossible.

Walker, meantime, had succeeded in making his escape on another vessel, the "Caroline," and with forty-eight followers he left on October 16th for Guaymas. Three weeks later he reached the Gulf of California, and landed at La Paz, which was less likely to offer resistance. Here he was reinforced by two hundred men, and so he took possession of the country and proceeded to set up a government. Then he proclaimed the independence of the "Republic of Lower California" from Mexico, and extended over it the laws of the state of Louisiana, thus permitting slavery, should anyone care to bring slaves into the country. Some writers have taken the opportunity here to point out that Walker really was not a strong slavery advocate, and that the slavery clause merely was a part of the code of laws with which he was most familiar. But had Walker so desired, he could have omitted the slavery clause, or he could have extended the laws of Alta California, with which he must have been familiar in order to practise law in Marysville.

Realizing that his position here was not secure, and that he was exposed to easy attack on the part of the Mexicans, he retired up the peninsula towards Ensenada, after a skirmish with the Mexicans at La Paz. He made Ensenada his headquarters, and from here he issued a new proclamation, abolishing the Republic of Lower California and establishing the Republic of Sonora, which was to consist of the two states of Lower California and Sonora. Walker, himself, was to be president, his partner, Watkins, vice-president, and Emory, secretary of state.

Meantime the news of Walker's exploits reached San Francisco. The skirmish at La Paz was regarded as a great victory. The California newspapers and periodicals greatly applauded him. Judge Lott, writing for the "Pioneer," says: "The term filibuster no longer means a pirate. . . . It means the compassing of the weak by the strong. . . . The term filibuster is now identical with the pioneer of progress. . . . If these regions . . . do not soon become a portion of the United States . . . some other nation, stronger than Mexico, will grasp them." Soule, in the "Annals of San Francisco," says in commenting on Walker, "America secures the spoils won to her hand, however dishonestly they may have come. That is only her destiny. . . . America must round out her territory by the sea."

The enterprise soared in popularity. Hundreds of men flocked from the mines to join the expedition. The flag of the Republic of Sonora was raised on the corner of Kearny and Sacramento streets. Enlistment offices were opened, and the hords of the company were openly sold. Indeed, it was worth a man's popularity at that time to oppose filibusterism. Pedro C. Carrillo, one of the influential Democrats in the State Legislature, was in great danger of losing his constituency by introducing a resolution into the Senate, condemning filibusterism.

NINTH NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS' TRIBUTE TO VICTORY

California's greatest mid-winter event, a gorgeous spectacle of more than a million golden oranges moulded into a garden of art, will be the Ninth National Orange Show, to be held at San Bernardino, February 14 to 23. The exposition will open on the evening of February 14, and then continue for nine days and nights, including two Sundays and Washington's birthday anniversary.

All the leading citrus fruit districts of California are participating in portraying to the visitors from the East and the people of the Golden West, the beauties and riches of the orange, lemon, and grapefruit. The golden fruits are moulded into beautiful works of art, and are circled by a garden wall of fruits and flowers. In addition to portraying the industry as a great garden of beauty, fruits are entered in competition for world honors for quality. The living story of the California orange, with all its romance since the days of the Spanish padres, is reflected in the big exposition.

The exposition is the California fruit-growers' tribute to victory, and as the central part in the lavish entertainment program is the pageant of

peace, in which eighty of Southern California's most beautiful maidens are participating, led by the princess of peace, the princess of victory, and the spirit of democracy. Leading hands of Southern California are on the program, for afternoon and evening concerts.

The Orange Show is staged in the midst of Southern California's great citrus fruit orchards. San Bernardino is a romantic city, founded by the Franciscans in 1810, and it is only sixty miles from Los Angeles, over matchless highways, and is served by the Pacific Electric's fast interurban trains, with a running schedule of two hours, or by any of the steam lines. The trip to San Bernardino, from any direction, is through the most famous garden of groves and flowers in the land.

Towering above San Bernardino, are the San Bernardino mountains, a famous summer resort region. Within a radius of a dozen miles, are the mystic Arrowhead landmark on the mountain side, the Ruhidoux Heights drive of Riverside, and the famous Smiley Heights and gardens of Redlands,—all within sight of the Orange Show.

While Walker was waiting in Baja California for recruits, for some unknown reason his vessel, the "Caroline," sailed away with the greater part of his supplies. Matters became worse, when two hundred recruits arrived from San Francisco, and since his supplies were already so greatly depleted, he was forced to send a band of men on towards Todos Santos Bay, on a foraging expedition. At Guilla, near Santo Tomas, a battle was fought, for the natives did not care to give up their cattle and provisions in return for scrip in Walker's company. Walker now began to drill his hand in preparation for a march on Sonora. But discontent had broken out in his party. The new-comers were disappointed that there was no plunder to be had. Food was insufficient and coarse. Men began to desert. Four of these deserters he arrested, shot two of them, and had the other two publicly flogged. This act by no means made the expedition more popular, and some weeks later it was with a force of only one hundred men that Walker started for Sonora, and by the time they reached the Colorado River only thirty-five men remained in the party. It would take more than this mere handful to hold the country, and so Walker decided to abandon the project. On May 8, 1854, the party crossed the frontier near Tia Juana, and surrendered themselves to the United States officers stationed there. They were granted their parole and were permitted to depart for San Francisco. Had Walker's party reached Sonora, and gotten any kind of a foothold there, so many volunteers would probably have joined them that there would have been a repetition of the Sam Houston affair, and Sonora and Lower California would have become territories of the United States.

Walker himself said that it was almost impossible to succeed in the venture because of the enormous difficulties encountered, such as lack of resources, ignorance concerning the country, the desert which had to be traversed, etc. Of course, there is no defense for his action. There is no reason why he should be lionized, as he has been, for his exploits in Baja California. In fact, he is to be condemned, for it was for no altruistic reason that he went there. Even though he himself declared that he was going into Sonora to protect the people from the Apaches, the people of Sonora, were they given a choice in the matter, would have taken the Apaches in preference to the American filibusters, whom they so despised and feared.

When Walker arrived in San Francisco, he was tried in the Federal courts for the violation of the United States neutrality laws. He was acquitted, however, and went back to his law practise until he was once more tempted to venture forth, this time to Central America. It is due to his exploits here rather than to the fiasco in Baja California, that he became so famous. Walker's reputation as a leader had gone as far as Nicaragua, where a revolution was in progress. Here the Granada and the Leonese factions were at war with each other, both wishing to obtain the upper hand in that country. The Granada faction was, for the time being, victorious, and so the defeated Leonese, hounded to gain supremacy, sought the aid of Walker. Seizing this chance to bring himself once more into the limelight, he enlisted some sixty men, who were eager to follow him to Nicaragua, and with them he set sail, May 3, 1855. Although the United States Marshal had tried to prevent his departure, still the sympathies of the Federal officials were with him. Before sailing, Walker had met General Wool, military commander on the Pacific Coast, who had special powers from the President to suppress all filibustering expeditions. Walker told him about his plans, whereupon the general not only declared

that he would not interfere, but also wished him success.

Some weeks later, Walker landed at San Juan del Sur, and almost immediately began to assert his authority. With the aid of sixty recruits, who had arrived from California under Parker H. French, and the Leonese troops, he soon succeeded in routing the opposite faction at the battle of Rivas. For his victories here, he was given the title of generalissimo, and soon after he declared himself president of Nicaragua. News of his success soon reached the United States, and the slavery advocates began a recruiting propaganda. Public meetings were held in some of the large Southern cities, money was raised, and even Tammany Hall voiced its approval of the enterprise. With the power now centered in his hands, Walker began to manage things to suit himself. He revoked the franchise by which the Vanderbilt Steamship Company sent passengers across Nicaragua, on their way from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coasts, or vice versa, and gave the right of transit, with a twenty-five years' permit, to Edmond Randolph. He then issued a proclamation reversing the anti-slavery laws which had existed in Nicaragua for the last thirty-two years. Because of this act, and others of a similar nature, revolts began to break out, fostered by Commodore Vanderbilt, who owned the steamship company. Costa Rica declared war against him. Finally, in May, 1857, he was forced to surrender and to leave Nicaragua, where he had remained two years.

The last two expeditions of Walker were not connected with California, except that many of his old followers of the previous enterprises joined him on his second Nicaragua campaign, and on his fatal trip to Honduras. His third undertaking, known as the second Nicaragua expedition, was organized at Mobile, Alabama. Going to Nicaragua, he landed at Punta Arenas, in November, 1857. Upon his arrival he declared himself commander of the Nicaraguan army and began the war. But he was not allowed to proceed far, for Commodore Paulding of the United States squadron in the Caribbean, hearing of the expedition, landed in Nicaragua, forced him to surrender, and brought him back to the United States. President Buchanan even went so far, in his presidential message, as to condemn Walker as a filibuster. Walker was tried for violation of neutrality, but as usual the case was dismissed. Not satisfied to retire to private life, he organized another expedition in New Orleans and set sail for Central America. He landed near Truxillo, in Honduras, hoping to make his way eventually to Nicaragua. His men began to desert him, and being in a precarious position, he surrendered himself to the captain of a British naval vessel off the coast. The captain, instead of protecting Walker, as he had promised, handed him over to the authorities of Honduras. He was tried by court-martial, and shot September 12, 1860.

Although Walker was very much in earnest, and thrust himself heart and soul into these projects, he was bound to fail. He lacked too many of the essential qualities of leadership to be successful in his undertakings. He did not understand human nature, and above all he was neither a statesman nor a diplomat. Despite his firm belief that his destiny sent him out to conquer, still he failed because he could not measure up to the task. The one lasting result of his exploits was to bring upon the people of the United States a distrust and suspicion which General America possesses to the present day. With his death, the glory of filibustering passed away, and from 1860 on, filibusterism

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



NE OF THE PLEASING FEATURES of mid-season fashions is the revival of the skirt of one color and the bodice of another. This does not mean that we have returned to shirt-waist effects for our dressy gowns, but simply indicates a satisfactory degree of economy that even now, with the war over, must strike a sort of balance to justify the greater extravagance of materials, colors and trimmings.

A dressy model is made with skirt of black satin and corsage of beaded satin, embroidered net, or tinselled tissue. It is in the contrast of color, as well as fabric, that the richness of effect and the suggestion of the unique are obtained. According to the dominant style note, such a frock may be used either for afternoon or for evening affairs.

For example, there was worn at a smart luncheon the other day a gown with draped skirt of black crepe meteor, topped by a bodice of peacock-blue chiffon elaborated with embroideries of floss of the same tone and delicate traceries of silver threads. The sleeves were three quarter length, banded with the satin of the skirt, and widened above the wrist, where they terminated.

There was no collar. Indeed, collars, as such, have become strangely absent from the best-designed and best-patronized dresses. The round neck was merely outlined with a single row of the small wooden beads, and below, there fell to the waistline one of those ornaments of Oriental origin, suspended by a silk cord from the neck. This bodice fastened down the back, and in length exceeded the normal line slightly. The accompanying black hat was of a picturesque type of satin, and for its trimming had a beautiful osprey spray, also of black.

Supple Satins for Separate Waists.

Bodices, by the way, have grown longer. Those of the separate genus incline to elongated fronts that give the effect of square or round-edged aprons when worn without the jacket. Matching silk and georgette crepe blouses are always with us in these days of practical demand for suit combinations, but fashion has turned her attention to very dainty and attractive lingerie models, as well.

Batiste and fine voile waists are trimmed with tiny frills and valenciennes edgings. Insets of lace in other models have embroidery to attach to the lace, or embroidery running out over a filet lace collar, which finishes the waist. Vertical tucks are used in new wash waists, being perhaps half an inch wide, and having a narrow insertion of lace or line of hemstitching between the tucks. Dressy net blouses are fashionable, also.

Supple satins are used for separate waists somewhat Oriental in their design. Slipover models have kimono sleeves, with extremely deep armholes. Such a blouse has no collar, but instead is effectively embroidered with a conventional border around the neck and on the sleeves. Yokes are often introduced, being cut in one with the sleeves, while the body portion of the waist is gathered to the yoke.

Advance models of summery looking frocks for spring include a line of new silk voiles, which are shown with patterns in dainty simple designs, similar to calico and gingham prints. These have the charm of cottons, and the beauty and durability of silk. Small flowers, placed singly, in squares, or in blocks, form an all-over design and are novel. The charming little Jony patterns are simulated in many of these. They will be made up in dresses with narrow ribbons, or bits of ribbon velvet, to set them off.

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

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Teas, Cocoas, Chocolate, Pure Spices, Extracts,
Baking Powders, etc., at correspondingly low prices.
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"Victory" Colors Will Be Seen.

One decided novelty among new silks is a ratine, or turkish toweling in silk, woven in dark blue and green plaids. It is used to combine with silk or wool serges, for trimming purposes.

Smart suits of tussah, pongee or serge, for resort wear, show gay vests of vivid rajah silk, costly ones of black printed or batik designs on silk or velvet, and others of corded or tucked wash silks.

We shall see a lot of the so-called "victory" colors,—blue, and red, and green,—coningled with the sober tones of the outdoor costume. And in millinery, blue and red will be conspicuous in the early models. Aside from these, there is little question of the vogue of such blues as peacock, turquoise, lapis lazuli, and sapphire.

Mid-season hats are discarding fur and beaver for satin and straw. The straw is unobtrusive in character, and plays second part to the satin. Rich brown satin hats, in tones matching the yellow browns, seem to be the most desired of these.

Hand work, such as shirring, smocking, and novel quilting, as well as hand embroideries of various kinds, are indicated as a note of the earliest spring millinery, but the general effect and outline remain soft, simple, and neat. Sailors, turbans, and hats with thick brim edges produced in some way, are among the newest shapes.

A decided novelty in the line of a protecting veil designed to keep the wearer free from influenza or other germs, is worth a mention. This veil is made of an upper section of plain openwork mesh and a lower section of heavy chiffon which covers both the mouth and the nostrils. It is a yard and a quarter long, and is made on an elastic which fits snugly down over the face and hair. The chiffon part has been treated to an antiseptic formula which is colorless, as well as odorless, and does not affect the wearing quality of the chiffon.

Hand Embroidery Favorite Decoration.

Shaped flounces, one above the other, form the entire skirt. One of taupe-colored velvet has silver ribbon outlining flounces placed below the waistline. The entering wedge for flounces may be followed by a wider use of them in the spring and summer dresses of thin silks and wash materials.

Semi-formal evening gowns are made of black or ecrú chintilly lace flouncing, which is arranged in tiers for the skirt. Over these hang long panels, or sash ends, to emphasize the long lines so becoming to most women.

Hand embroidery continues to be the favorite form of decoration whenever any ornamentation is desired. Traceries of fine beads on tulle or chiffon are equally fashionable, and even more exclusive, while beads with chenille and floss afford some of the most elegant decorations possible for dresses or blouses.

Machine chain-stitching is introduced effectively as a tailored decoration on skirts and jackets, and on separate coats. The lines are run at right angles around a skirt and up the front to suggest a panel, and again vests are simulated by short horizontal rows of stitching, each of which is ended with a button.

Buttons are seen in profusion as trimming, as well as being used to fasten.

The latest tailored costume, in pale gray, shows a straight-cut, loose, hip-long jacket, which closes at the throat with a large, loose collar, but spreads apart below, to show a military-appearing waistcoat, all adorned with gold straps and gold buttons.

Another, in dull blue, has a military air given by a gold cordier that loosely holds the waistline of a half-long, straight-cut coat. This has a flat, wide, round collar of the same material; a black ribbon cravat passes under it, and ties in a big bow in front.

Evening Dresses Individual in Design.

New ribbons, that seem especially woven for borders and panels, do wonders, in clever hands, towards transforming the appearance of dresses cut on straight, simple lines.

Youthful dressers are taking kindly to evening frocks of silk marquisette with steel-bead embroidery in all-over effects, or of tulle with some brocade in silver or gold.

Silver ribbon sometimes borders uet flounces, which, by the way, are a hint of the return of the flounced skirts.

The designs of the latest evening dresses are individual, with slight draping to show off the material and introduce graceful curves in the silhouette below the hips. A scarf end or sash hangs in an unexpected way to make a train or merely to suggest it.

Cape wraps, which continue to be worn, are somehow held in at the bottom, to assure the requisite narrow effect at the ankles.

The "dolman" wrap is variously developed for day and evening wear. It resembles a cape, with openings for the hands finished with a rather close cuff of fur, and has a muffler neck finish.

There is a likelihood that the coat-wrap, or modified cape, will be among the approved garments for spring.

MORE THAN QUARTER-MILLION

AUTOS IN CALIFORNIA YEAR'S END.

Sacramento—The year 1918 was the most successful in the history of the State Motor Vehicle Department, according to figures made public in the annual report.

During the year 407,761 cars were registered, and there were 65,352 registrations canceled, making the net number of cars in operation at the end of the year 342,409. At the close of 1917 there were 291,349 registered cars in operation, making an increase for 1918 over 1917 of 51,060 cars.

The gross receipts of 1918 totaled \$3,536,072.88, while those for 1917 footed up \$2,741,860.70, an increase in the past year of \$794,212.18.

UNIVERSITY WILL HELP BUSINESS.

Looking forward to more extensive commercial relations between this country and Spain, Mexico, the West Indies, the Philippine Islands, and Central and South America, the Extension Division of the University of California has prepared correspondence courses dealing with Spanish-speaking peoples, whose total international trade amounts to \$3,000,000,000 annually.

The Extension Division is also offering correspondence instruction in subjects bearing directly upon business relations, the courses dealing with business English, accounting, practical banking, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, stenography and typewriting.

Information regarding these, and all other correspondence courses, may be had by writing to the Extension Office, 301 California Hall, Berkeley.

"PILDORAS NACIONALES" are good for CHILLS and FEVER. 25 years' experience has proved this.—Adv't.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Lawrey, who came across the plains with her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. D. Dickinson, in 1846, passed away December 19 at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, where she had made her home since 1887. She was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 87 years, and is survived by two children, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Upon their arrival in California, the Dickinson party proceeded to Sutter Fort, at Sacramento, where the men joined the United States forces to fight the Mexicans; thence the party proceeded to Mission Santa Clara. At the war's close, the Dickinson family went to Monterey, where the judge helped to make the brick for, and to build, California's first brick house, a landmark still standing; in 1848 they moved to Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, where the judge became the banker of the rich gold mines of that section; in 1849, they became residents of Stockton, and there deceased was wedded to the late Amos G. Lawrey; in 1850, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrey took up their residence in San Jose, where the former died in 1881.

John S. Bendel, who came here via Cape Horn in 1848, died December 30 at Bidwell Bar, the first county seat of Butte County, where he had continuously resided since 1849. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Hattie Chamberlain, who came here in 1852 and until about twenty-five years ago, when she removed to Oakland, had resided in Lincoln, Placer County, passed away at the former city, January 1. She was a native of Ohio, aged 80 years. Deceased was the mother of the late Lee L. Chamberlain, a brilliant Placer County attorney, who was early affiliated with Auburn Parlor, No. 59, N.S.G.W., and was well known to the older members of that fraternity.

Robert Edmiston, who came here in 1852 and after service in the army resided a short time in Napa County, then engaged in agriculture in Fresno County, died near Clovis recently. He was a native of Ohio, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Martha A. Steele-Peterson, who came across the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Steele, in 1854, and ever since had resided in Sonoma County, passed away near Santa Rosa, January 4. She was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 81 years, and is survived by five children.

George Easton, since 1854 a resident of the San Bernardino Valley, died recently near San Bernardino City. He was a native of Utah, aged 66 years.

Mrs. Ruth E. Rothe passed away December 26 at San Jose, where she had resided since 1852. Six children survive.

W. J. Pleasants, who came here by ox team in 1849, died January 4 in Pleasant Valley (named after his father), near Winters, Yolo County, where he had resided since 1852. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 84 years. A widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Sarah Burns, who came here in 1852 and ever since had resided at Sacramento, passed away in that city December 31. She was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years, and is survived by five children, among them George A. Burns, a member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, formerly Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.

General Charles Forman, who came here in 1854, died January 9 at Los Angeles, where he had resided since 1887 and was prominent in civic and commercial organizations. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Dawson, who came here across the plains in 1852 to join her first husband, James Wilkerson, a Pioneer of '51, at Hangtown, El Dorado County, passed away near Gridley, Butte County, December 29. She was a native of Tennessee, aged 87 years, and is survived by two children. Wilkerson was murdered by Indians in Modoc County in 1868; two years later the widow married James Nesbitt, and after his death she became the wife of the late C. D. Dawson, at that time owner of the "Marysville Appeal."

James and John Johns, brothers, who had en-

gaged in mining in El Dorado County since 1852, died within a few days of each other at Placerville recently. They were natives of England, aged, respectively, 82 and 86 years.

Mrs. Ellen O'Hara, who came here in 1854, passed away December 25 at Columbia, Tuolumne County, where she had made her home the past sixty years. She was a native of Ireland, aged 79 years.

Theodore Larue Parsons, who came around the Horn in 1851 and for many years resided at San Diego, died December 29 at Berkeley.

Mrs. E. F. Haines, who crossed the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sime, in the early '50s, settling at Campo Seeo, Calaveras County, where she was later wedded to B. F. Haines, an early-day sheriff of that county, passed away recently at San Francisco, which had been her home the past quarter-century. Seven children survive.

William F. Jones, who came here in 1850, settling at Knights Ferry, Stanislaus County, and for several years freighted between Stockton and Sonora, Tuolumne County, died January 5 near Porterville, Tulare County, at the age of 78 years. Three daughters survive.

Mrs. E. M. Cutts, since 1853 a resident at the Mare Island Navy Yard, near Vallejo, died there recently, survived by two children. Deceased is said to have been the granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Samuel Kuster, who came here with his parents in 1853, first residing at Nevada City, Nevada County, and then taking up his residence in Yuba County, died near Marysville, January 3. He was a native of Switzerland, aged 78 years, and is survived by four children.

George W. Holcomb, who came here in 1854 and engaged in mining in El Dorado County, died at Placerville, December 25. He was a native of Missouri, aged 82 years, and is survived by two sons.

H. W. H. Arnold, who crossed the plains in 1853 and had mined in El Dorado County and engaged in the lumber business in Nevada County, died December 22 at Pomona, Los Angeles County, which had been his home since 1868. He was a native of Alabama, aged nearly 93 years. He is survived by two children.

Mrs. Lucena Church, who came here in 1853 and for forty-five years had resided in El Dorado County, passed away near Placerville recently, at the age of 91 years. Two children survive.

William Haynes, who came here in 1850 and for many years mined at Columbia, Tuolumne County, died December 31 at San Francisco. He was a native of Ireland, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Frank A. Chase, since 1850 a resident of Oakland, died at that city recently, at the age of 103 years. Deceased was a veritable encyclopedia of information concerning the growth of all Alameda County.

J. R. Towery, who came here via the southern route in the early '50s, died December 23 at the Odd Fellows' Home near San Jose, at the age of 92 years. He was for years a resident of the Woodville district of Tulare County. Two daughters survive.

Henry A. Crane, who came here in 1852, died January 8 at San Francisco where, in early days, he was affiliated with the Vigilance Committee. He was aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Rev. J. M. Overton, who came here in 1849 and after working for a time in the mines entered the ministry, died January 7 at Santa Rosa, at the age of 83 years. A widow and two children survive.

Mrs. Mary Penman, who crossed the plains in 1849, going direct to Plumas County, where she had ever since resided, passed away in Honey Lake Valley, December 20, at the age of 89 years. Surviving are five children, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Samuel Brodek, who came here in 1851, first residing at Stockton, and later going to San Francisco, where for years he was engaged in the mercantile business, died January 13 at Los Angeles, where he had made his home the past twenty-eight

years; in the early days he was interested in a general merchandise establishment at Bakersfield, being the San Francisco buyer for the concern. Deceased was a native of Prussia, aged 86 years, and is survived by several children, among them Henry Brodek, a member of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, N.S.G.W.

Mrs. Elizabeth Orton, who crossed the plains in 1852, passed away at Ventura, January 16. She was aged 73 years, and is survived by four sons.

Isidor Lowenberg, who came here via Panama in 1851, died January 16 at San Francisco, where he had continuously resided. He was aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Julia A. Fink, who came here via the Isthmus in 1852 and resided in San Francisco until 1876, when she took up her residence in Fresno, passed away at the latter city, January 14. She was a native of New York, aged 92 years.

Nicholas Kirkwood, who came here via the Horn in 1852, died January 7 near Clayton, Contra Costa County, where he had resided since 1857. He was a native of Scotland, aged 87 years.

Mrs. E. M. Rand, since 1850 a resident of Oakland, passed away at that city January 17, at the age of 73 years. Three children survive.

Anthony McPeak, who came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County, died January 12 at Windsor, that county. He was a native of Missouri, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Peter Long, who crossed the plains in 1852, died January 3 at San Jose. He was a native of Ohio, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow.

Jos. Madison Blakemore, a Pioneer of Trinity County who came here in 1850, died December 28 at San Jose, at the age of 86 years.

Greenup Whitton, who came here in 1849, settling on a ranch near Yountville, Napa County, died there January 7. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 95 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter Briggs, who crossed the plains with her parents in 1845, passed away recently at Ukiah, Mendocino County, survived by several children. Her late father is said to have been the discoverer, in 1852, of Potter Valley.

Mrs. Theresa Palomares Vejar, born in Los Angeles City in 1837, and whose father, the late Ignacio Palomares, at one time owned practically all the eastern half of Los Angeles County, including the site of the present Pomona, passed away January 13 at Lordsburg, Los Angeles County. A husband and ten children survive.

Mrs. Lydia Emeline Millington, since 1854 a resident of Alameda City, passed away there, January 10, at the age of 92 years. Five children survive.

Abram W. Thompson, who came here via the Horn in 1850 and for years was a prominent attorney of San Francisco, where he was identified with the early-day Vigilantes, died January 15 at Los Angeles, where he had resided the past fifteen years. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 88 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Manuela Cordero, born at Santa Barbara in 1838, passed away at that city January 8, survived by five sons.

Mrs. Mary Lena Mertens, who came here in 1848, passed away December 25 at Sacramento, where she had resided since 1859. She was a native of Germany, aged 93 years, and is survived by a daughter.

LIVESTOCK SHOW NOT TO BE HELD.

San Francisco—Owing to unfavorable health conditions, the Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the California Livestock Show was to be held here during February, has decided to postpone holding the show during the 1918-19 season.

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MANY OLD CALIFORNIANS PASS ON

Mrs. E. A. Walkup, aged past 80 years, an early-day resident of Auburn, Placer County, passed away December 12 at Sydney, Ohio, survived by a daughter. She was the widow of Joseph M. Walkup, chosen lieutenant-governor at the 1857 state election.

Eli B. Metzger, who located in California in 1858 and had resided in Sacramento, Mendocino, Sonoma, Kern and Contra Costa Counties, died December 18 at Alameda, aged 81 years.

William H. Crawford, who went to Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1856 and for more than a half-century was prominent in business and political affairs there, died at Alameda, December 17. He was a native of New York, aged 85 years. Two daughters survive.

R. F. McConaughy, one of Modoc County's earliest residents and founder of Fort Bidwell, died at Oakland, January 3, aged 80 years. A widow and two children survive.

Colonel John S. Young, a well-known early-day hotelman, who had conducted the Ohio House in Placerville, El Dorado County, and the Russ House in San Francisco, died December 25 at the latter city, at the age of 82 years. A widow and four children survive.

General William H. H. Hart, for many years a resident of California and who was chosen attorney-general at the 1890 state election, died December 24 at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County. He was a native of England, aged nearly 73 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Harriett E. Doll, an infant when her parents settled in 1856 at Ono, Sbastia County, which had always been her home, passed away recently near Redding. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 62 years, and is survived by six children.

Dionigi Rettagliata, since the early '50s a resident of Calaveras County, where he was identified with mining and political affairs, died at San Andreas, January 6. He was a native of Italy, aged 81 years.

Samuel Scarlett, long a resident of the Suisun Valley, died at Suisun City, Solano County, January 7. He was a native of Indiana, aged 70 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Mary B. Moore, widow of Lewis W. Moore, a Pioneer of '49, passed away January 10 at San

Francisco, where she had resided the past half-century. She was a native of New York, aged 74 years, and is survived by three sons. Deceased was a member of the California Women's Pioneer Association.

Mrs. Grace Liddecoat passed away recently at Johnsville, Plumas County, where she had resided for nearly a half-century. She was a native of England, aged 83 years, and is survived by four daughters.

Joseph A. Rydberg died January 9 on his ranch near Cooperstown, Stanislaus County, where he had resided the past fifty-five years. He was a native of Sweden, aged nearly 75 years, and is survived by a widow and three sons.

Charles R. Hunt, for many years a resident of Sacramento City, died January 6 at Galt, Sacramento County. He was a native of New York, aged 84 years, and is survived by four children.

Joseph Collier, an old Amador County resident who, in early days, engaged in mining, died January 6 at Sutter Creek, aged 85 years. A widow survives.

Mrs. Adaline Center, for sixty years a resident of the Mission district of San Francisco, passed away at that city January 14. She was a native of New Hampshire, aged 85 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Philo D. Baker, an old Sutter County resident, died at Yuba City, January 3, at the age of 86 years.

Anna Worcester Cowles passed away January 1 at Evanston, Illinois. She was a native of New York, aged 92 years, and is survived by three daughters. She and her husband, the late Judge Cowles, were early-day residents of San Francisco.

John Peter Cleese, for sixty years a resident of El Dorado County, died January 14 at Placerville. He was a native of Holland, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and four sons.

Manuel Brown, for sixty years a resident of the Rockerby district of Yuba County, died January 14. He was a native of Portugal, aged 77 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Michael Joseph, who went to Trinity County in 1859, died January 3 on Indian Creek, that county, at the age of 83 years.

Parlor at heart, and as a citizen upright and manly upheld and obeyed his country's laws; to those who are near and dear to him he fulfilled all claims with scrupulous fidelity, and as a friend was steadfast; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who is too wise to err and too good to be unkind, we will ever mourn the loss of one who, by his kind and genial manner, won the confidence and esteem of all whose pleasure it was to know him, and we feel that the vacancy occasioned by his death can never be filled; and he it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be furnished The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be furnished the bereaved family.

Signed: J. I. McKean, F. J. Payne, Geo. A. Tolman, Committee.

Sutter Creek, California.

MRS. NELLIE CARROLL.

To the Officers and Members of Menlo Parlor, No. 211 N.D.G.W.: We, your Memorial Committee entrusted with the resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Nellie Carroll, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from this circle, Sister Nellie Carroll, a dear and helpful member of Menlo Parlor No. 211, N.D.G.W., respected and loved by all who knew her, and whose loss is deeply felt by all, especially those nearest and dearest to her; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of this Parlor extend to the bereaved husband and family of deceased their sympathy in their great sorrow; may time in its endless flight lighten the burden of their sorrow and loss; and be it further resolved, that the charter of this Parlor be draped for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband, a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

Signed: Frances E. Maloney, Helen Johanson, Katherine Kavanaugh, committee.

Menlo Park, January 15, 1919.

JOHN J. MORBES.

Whereas, Our Brother, John J. Morbès, has been called to his eternal rest; and whereas, many members of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W., who had known Brother Morbès for many years, and thus learned to love him for his fidelity to ideals, his diligence in labor, and for the manliness of him, successfully solicited his association as a member of our beloved Order; and whereas, Brother Morbès' membership in Yosemite Parlor, though short in time, was earnest and faithful, and a true exemplification of the spirit of our ideals; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Yosemite Parlor suffers greatly in the loss of so young and promising a member, and that the members of the Parlor extend condolence to the family of our deceased brother in this hour of their grief; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Yosemite Parlor, and a copy be sent to the family of Brother Morbès.

Signed: I. H. Reuter, Edw. Bickmore, D. K. Stoddard, committee.

Merced, January 8, 1919.

THOMAS J. REYNOLDS.

Whereas, Our beloved brother, Thomas J. Reynolds, died on the 23rd day of November, 1918, in Los Angeles, California, a victim of the epidemic that is sweeping the world and taking from us our loved ones; and whereas, the members of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W. feel and consider that in the death of this dear brother, whose untimely death we all mourn, they have lost a brother who was always a true and loyal Native Son, who was imbued with the ideals, motives and principles that give our Order the high standing it enjoys; and whereas, the members of Ramona Parlor feel that the dear wife and relatives of our dear brother who grieve his loss, as we do, should receive from Ramona Parlor an expression of the sorrow that this sad death has caused among the members of this Parlor; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Ramona Parlor do hereby express and extend to the dear wife and relatives of our dear brother their deepest and most profound sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further resolved, that this resolution be placed upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor, and that a copy thereof be mailed to the wife and relatives of Brother Reynolds.

Signed: Chas. Bright, Wm. Durham, Walter E. Keen, committee.

Los Angeles, January 3, 1919.

FRANK W. YOUNG.

Whereas, It was the will of Almighty God to take from the activities of this life our brother, Frank W. Young; and whereas, Brother Young, by industry and diligent application, became successful in his chosen profession and had risen to command the respect and admiration of his associates; and whereas, Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., is proud to have counted among its members one who had accomplished so much in the few years allotted to him for endeavor, and feels keenly the loss suffered through his untimely passing; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Ramona Parlor hereby express their regret because of the death of our brother, Frank W. Young, and extend to his beloved ones our condolences in their hour of grief and commend them to the tender mercy of Him Who directs all things; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Signed: Julius W. Kraus, H. C. Lichtenberger, Wm. I. Traeger, committee.

Los Angeles, January 3, 1919.

MAE KEATING; CECILIA KEOGAN.

It is with sincere sympathy and deep sorrow that Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., records the sudden passing, to the parlor above of, our beloved sisters, Past Presidents Mae A. Keating who, with her husband, passed to the higher life December 15, 1918, and Cecilia E. Keogan, who passed December 16, 1918. Sister Keating left to mourn her loss a little son, parents and family, and Sister Keogan a beloved husband, aged father and family. Both sisters were untiring in their best interests for the good of the Order, were faithful friends, dutiful wives and daughters. A son has lost a devoted mother, a husband the love and companionship of a devoted wife, their families loving daughters and sisters, and Presidio Parlor true and faithful workers.

Resolved, That the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the members of the bereaved families, that they be spread in full on the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted: Annie C. Henly, Edith Belden, Susie Finnen.

San Francisco, January 18, 1919.

In Memoriam

CORPORAL NELSON C. WATERMAN.

Died of Wounds in France,
October 30, 1918.

Cambria Parlor, No. 152, Native Sons of the Golden West, pays glad tribute to the valor and sacrifice of its deceased brother. It takes pride in remembering that he made a ready response to his country's call, and that at a time when others were saying, "I will give of my money" or "I will give of my goods," he, having little of money and little of goods, said, "I will give myself." Its pulse is quickened as it remembers the patriotic fervor with which he determined, in spite of repeated periods of illness and of many delays occasioned thereby, to be content with no station or rank that would not place him in the thick of the fight at the front.

With hearts bowed down with grief at his passing, we, his brothers, are gladdened by the gallant and soldierly attributes that sustained him to the end,—qualities of that kind that bring to our national arms ineffaceable glory and honor. Extending to the family of our late brother, and especially to his stricken mother, an expression of the sympathy which we all feel in their bereavement, we bid them be greatly heartened and cheered by the record that he left, of duty well done. Inscribed in the permanent records of the Parlor is this testimony of affection, in memory of a brother whom, being weighed in the balance, was not found wanting.

Given under my band, and the seal of Cambria Parlor, No. 152, Native Sons of the Golden West, this twenty-third day of December, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighteen.

LESTER EUGENE SMITHERS,

Worthy President.

Attest (Seal): A. S. GAY, Secretary.
Cambria, California.

PRIVATE MELVIN LEROY FRERICHs.

Died in Service in France,
October 6, 1918.

To the Officers and Members of Byron Parlor, No. 170, Native Sons of the Golden West: Your committee appointed to draft and report resolutions of respect to the memory of Melvin Leroy Frerichs, who was president of Byron Parlor, No. 170, N.S.G.W., at the time he was drafted into the service of the United States from Contra Costa County, on the 30th day of April, 1918, and who died in France on the 6th day of October, 1918, being at the time of his death a private in the Three Hundred and Ninety-sixth Engineers, Ninety-first Division, American Expeditionary Forces, submit the following:

Whereas, Said Melvin Leroy Frerichs is the first among the young men from Byron Parlor who have enlisted or been drafted into our Nation's armies in the war against the Imperial German Government; make the extreme sacrifice of life in the cause of Liberty and Humanity; and, whereas, in the death of Melvin Leroy Frerichs, Byron Parlor has lost a beloved member, the County of Contra Costa a worthy citizen, and the State and Nation a faithful and loyal defender; be it

Resolved, That Byron Parlor tenders unto the parents and relatives of our deceased brother its sincere sympathy; that it appreciates and esteems, and will ever

revere, the sacrifice which our departed brother has made for his country and the whole world; that its members pledge unto State and Nation their adherence and support, renewed, intensified, and invigorated, because of the heroic sacrifice which our brother has made in the cause of Freedom and Humanity; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be engrossed upon the minutes of Byron Parlor, that a certified copy thereof, under the seal of the Parlor, be delivered to the family of the deceased, and that copies of the same be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine and to the "Byron Times" for publication.

Respectfully submitted: W. J. Livingston, Jno. A. Kennedy, H. G. Krumland, committee.
Byron, California, December 24, 1918.

CORPORAL EARL WOODWARD.

Killed in Action in France,
October 6, 1918.

To the Officers and Members of Orestimba Parlor, No. 247, N.S.G.W.: Your committee, appointed to draft and report resolutions of respect to the memory of Corporal Earl Woodward, a member of this Parlor, submit the following:

Whereas, Earl Woodward, a member of Orestimba Parlor, No. 247, Native Sons of the Golden West, who was drafted into the military service of the United States from San Joaquin County, on the 24th day of November, 1917, was killed in action October 6, 1918, on the battlefields of France, he being at the time of his death a Corporal in a Machine Gun Company of the 363rd Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces; and whereas, said Earl Woodward was one of the first among the many members of this Parlor who have enlisted or been drafted into our Nation's armies in the war that is being waged against the Imperial German Government, who has made the extreme sacrifice of life in the cause of Liberty and humanity; and whereas, in the death of Earl Woodward, Orestimba Parlor has lost a beloved member, the county a worthy citizen, and the State and Nation a faithful and loyal defender; be it

Resolved, That Orestimba Parlor tenders unto the parents and relatives of our deceased brother its sincere sympathy; that it appreciates and esteems and will ever revere the memory of the sacrifice which our departed brother has made for his country and the whole world; and that its members pledge unto State and Nation their adherence and support, renewed, intensified and invigorated, because of the heroic sacrifice which our brother has made in the cause of Freedom and Humanity; be it further resolved, that these resolutions be engrossed upon the minutes of Orestimba Parlor, that a copy thereof, under the seal of the Parlor, be delivered to the family of the deceased, and that copies of the same be furnished the press, with a request for their publication.

Respectfully submitted: Geo. W. Fink, Lloyd McAulay, F. T. McGinnis, committee.
Crows Landing, December 17, 1918.

DONALD S. JARVIS.

To the Officers and Members of Amador Parlor, No. 17, N.S.G.W.: We, your Committee on Resolutions, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Him Who holdeth the destiny of nations and individuals in His hand to take to Himself our dearly beloved brother, Donald S. Jarvis, thus plunging this Parlor into the most sincere mourning; and whereas, we have always recognized Brother Jarvis to be a good Native Son, for he ever had the welfare of this

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Native Daughters Club Seeks Patronage.

San Francisco—In deference to the wishes of many, the management has changed the name of the headquarters at 555 Baker street to Native Daughters Club, and hope that the change will bring better patronage.

The club is well conducted, and it is possible for members of the Order in San Francisco for work or study to be accommodated there at prices more reasonable than those prevailing elsewhere for like service.

Appointed on War History Committee.

Salinas—Dr. Owen C. Coy, executive secretary of the California War History Committee that is collecting data regarding this state's part in the European war, has named as members of the Monterey County War History Committee two members of Aleli 102: Anna G. Andresen, Chairman Grand Parlor California History Committee, and Miss Anne Hadden.

Fern Parlor Elects.

Folsom—Fern 123 has selected the following officers for the ensuing term: Agnes Kipp, P.; Mary Curry, 1V.P.; Ann Cox, 2V.P.; May Lucas, 3V.P.; Rosa Bauer, M.; Sara Wild, R.S.; Mary Kipp, F.S.; Elizabeth Ryan, T.; Viola Shumway, Minnie Imhoff, Alma Hansen, Trs.; Alice Tong, I.S.; Hazel McFarland, O.S.; Katherine Higgins, O.

Grand President Visitor.

Hayward—Grand President Addie L. Mosher officially visited Hayward 122 recently and was royally entertained, a fine banquet being served at the conclusion of the business session. Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty accompanied the Grand President, and among the members of the Parlor in attendance was Ella Sterling Migbels, author of "Literary California," just off the press.

Retiring President's Efforts Appreciated.

Sau Francisco—The semi-annual installation of Yosemite 83 was held January 7, Past Grand President Julia Steinbach officiating. Delivering the charge in the charming manner so characteristic of her, she seemed to create an enthusiasm for good work and good-will among the officers. While the greater part of the evening was taken up with the regular routine business, much time was devoted to providing for the sick and distressed, of which the Parlor has had a proportionate share during the past

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

few months. Under "good of the Order," District Deputy-at-Large Steinbach complimented the Parlor on its efficient method of rapidly disposing of its business, and made an urgent appeal for much needed aid for the perpetuation of the Native Daughters' Club.

A very pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a hammered silver salad set to the retiring president, Amalie M. K. Jakobs, in appreciation by her many friends of her unselfish devotion to and untiring efforts in behalf of the Parlor. It is regretted that her term has expired, as she was not alone always constant in attendance, prompt in the execution of all fraternal duties, faithful in her administration to the sick, untiring in her work with the Red Cross and other like movements, but was instrumental in introducing many new and novel features for the enlightenment and pleasure of the members. She established the precedent of having the line officers read aloud, at each meeting under "good of the Order," articles of historic value from The Grizzly Bear Magazine, in order that all members not having access to that valued publication might benefit by the knowledge contained therein. It is hoped that the incoming officers will continue the good work started by their predecessor.

The newly-installed officers include: Amalie M. K. Jakobs, P.P.; Janette Wadsworth, P.; Maggie Kaufman, 1V.P.; Irene McNeil, 2V.P.; Clementina Struen, 3V.P.; Loretta Lamburth, R.S.; May Laroche, F.S.; Felita Reagan, T.; Eloiza Raschen, O.; Catherine Batteran, M.; Alice Kelly, I.S.; Lucile Kimbach, O.S.; Susie Christ, May Barry, Emma Wolf, Trs.

Christmas Jinks Productive of Laughter.

Hollister—The ban on public gatherings being lifted December 13, the members of Copa de Oro 105 celebrated their first meeting since September with the annual enjoyable Christmas jinks. Bags of candy, nuts, popcorn and fruit, with freak gifts not exceeding a dime in value, were dispensed from a beautifully-decorated tree, Hilda Thompson acting as Santa Claus. Each person present responded at least once, some many times, with a "stunt," and a lengthy program resulted, the numbers consisting of stories, songs, recitations and fancy dancing. All present entered into the joyous spirit of the reunion, and shrieks of laughter greeted the performers. "Never laughed so much in my life," was the unanimous comment.

Memorial to War Boys Will Rise.

Nevada City—Esther Calanan and Elizabeth Richards of Laurel 6 appeared before the city trustees December 19 and asked the board to co-operate with the Parlor in erecting in the city plaza a memorial fountain, in honor of the Nevada City boys who served in the world war. The members of the board assured the Parlor's representatives that they would do all in their power to assist the worthy project.

Retiring Official Given Reception.

Weaverville—In honor of Miss Maude L. Schroter, retiring superintendent of Trinity County schools, her friends tendered her a reception, January 2, and the large attendance testified to the general esteem in which she is held.

In addresses, Judge J. W. Bartlett of Mt. Baldy 87, N.S.G.W., Father P. J. McCarthy and Winifred Wright paid tribute to the departing official, and

Miss Margaret Cleaves, on behalf of Eltapome 55, of which Miss Schroter is a loved member, presented her with a beautiful brooch. To all the kind things said of her, Miss Schroter responded gracefully, and expressed regret at leaving Weaverville.

Installation at Elk Grove.

Elk Grove—Officers of Liberty 213 and Elk Grove 41, N.S.G.W., were jointly installed January 10, Past Grand President Ema Gett coming out from Sacramento to officiate, and being accompanied by Past President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles.

The officers installed included: Elizabeth Foulks, P.; Harriett Hogahoom, 1V.P.; Francis Wackman, 2V.P.; Mary Coons, 3V.P.; May Rhoades, R.S.; Annie Ring, M.; Blanche Hooper, F.S.; Florence Polhemus, T.; Rilla Lewis, Birdie Mitchell, Katherine Martin, Trs.; Rowena Kimball, O.; Lucy Sehlmeier, I.S.; Helen Castello, O.S.

Loses Two Past Presidents.

San Francisco—D.D.G.P. Mae Noble installed the following officers of Presidio 148, January 28: Jewel L. Rooney, P.P.; Irene M. Pearce, P.; Elsie Burton, 1V.P.; Mae Schmitz, 2V.P.; Bertha Molinari, 3V.P.; Annie C. Henly, R.S.; Jeannette G. Powell, M.; Hattie Gaughran, Annie Lemoge, Emilie Clifford, Trs.; Freda Grunhof, O.; Ella M. Gilbert, I.S.; Matilda Spandau, O.S.

Presidio Parlor has lost two of its beloved members by death: Past Presidents Mae Keating and Cecilia Keogan. Through The Grizzly Bear, the Parlor extends thanks to all who tendered sympathy to it in its sorrow.

Will Entertain Native Sons.

Fresno—Jointly with Fresno 25, N.S.G.W., Fresno 187 installed the following officers January 17: Mary Auberry, P.P.; Joanna Starkey, P.; Nellie Auberry, 1V.P.; Josephine Hughes, 2V.P.; Millie Burton, 3V.P.; Leona Carstens, M.; Harriet M. Boust, R.S.; Avis Burkes, F.S.; Melissa Noonau, T.; Lillian Beguhl, I.S.; Jennie Lessman, O.S.; Clara B. Branch, Sade Smith, Mottie Mouren, Trs.; Florence D. Clanton, O.

Following installation, a delightful hour was spent in the banquet-room, where the tables were laden with sandwiches, pie and coffee, provided by the Native Sons. In appreciation for kindnesses extended, Fresno Parlor will entertain the Native Sons, January 31. Dancing and cards will be provided, and a banquet will be served.

Joaquin Elects.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 has elected and installed the following officers: Audrey Salbach, P.P.; Bess Thompson, P.; Laverne Orr, 1V.P.; Hattie Strothers, 2V.P.; Florence Board, 3V.P.; Catherine Tully, R.S.; Ida A. Safferbill, F.S.; Emma Hilke, T.; J. DeMartini, M.; Margaret Nolan, O.S.; Kathryn Buthenuth, I.S.; Sadie Foss, Edith Mackrell, Trs.; Dr. Emilie Gnekow, Sgn.

Surprise for Member.

Sacramento—Members of Coloma 212 invaded the home of Mrs. H. J. F. Berkeley, January 15, and gave her a genuine surprise. The evening was spent with dancing and cards, and then a delightful supper, the good things for which the surprise party brought along, was served. Mrs. Berkeley is soon to depart for Stockton, where her husband, H. J. F. Berkeley, a well-known newspaperman, has accepted a position with a paper.

POPULAR NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

San Francisco—December 26, Mrs. Nelly Carroll passed away at her home here, the end coming peacefully after a few days' illness. She was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Maloney, pioneer residents of Menlo Park, San Mateo County, and the wife of Jno. Carroll, a San Francisco merchant. Funeral services were attended by a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives, and numerous beautiful floral offerings testified to her popularity.

Mrs. Carroll, a charter member of Menlo Parlor, No. 211, N.D.G.W., was a woman of beautiful character, beloved and admired by all who knew her. In addition to the husband, she is survived by four children,—Florence, Catherine, John and Virginia Carroll,—and these sisters and brothers: Mrs. Jas. Cox and Mrs. Jas. Carroll, members Las Lomas Parlor, No. 72, N.D.G.W. (San Francisco); Mrs. T. Derry, a member of Menlo Parlor, No. 211, N.D.G.W.; John, Thomas and Cornelius Maloney, members of Menlo Parlor, No. 185, N.S.G.W.—C. W. D.

A Resolution for 1919

RESOLVED, to consider every sum of money, when it comes into my hands, before I spend it, and see if it will serve best, spent now or set aside, to accumulate interest in the Security Trust & Savings Bank, until I have a still better use for it.

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Any one who has taken "PILDORAS NACIONALES" sings their praise. He has good reason to do so, for they eradicate chills and fever; give relief.—Advt.

CALIFORNIA FILIBUSTERS

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

was more or less sporadic, and entirely devoid of the romance of the previous decade. It failed on the whole to attract attention, and when the press did comment upon it, it was only to condemn it as un-American and unworthy of the ideals of Americans.

OTHER FILIBUSTER VENTURES

While Walker was formulating his various schemes for Central America, other California filibusters were once more making plans to take Sonora and Baja California. In 1855, while Walker was on his first Nicaragua expedition, Colonel Frank C. Lemon, at the instigation of one of the Mexican revolutionary factions under a certain Alvarez, led five hundred Americans to La Paz. Here, like his predecessors, he met defeat, and the project ended in complete failure.

The next filibuster of prominence was Henry C. Crabbe, a Stockton lawyer, and a member of the California State Legislature. He, like Walker, was a Southerner, eager to extend the territory of the South so as to maintain the balance of power. He also realized that if slavery was to continue, virgin lands must be obtained, for that institution tended, over a long course of time, to exhaust the soil. In 1855, while Crabbe was on his way East, he passed through Nicaragua. Here he received a glowing impression of the natural resources of the country. Here he also heard that the revolutionary faction was anxious to enlist the aid of Americans to support their campaign. While in the East, he was successful in interesting Thomas Fisher of New Orleans and C. Hornsby, a veteran of the Mexican War, in a filibustering expedition to Central America. In January, 1855, he and his associates sailed from New Orleans. They remained for some time in Nicaragua, making plans, and then Crabbe returned to San Francisco, where he awaited news from Fisher before proceeding to make enlistments. In the midst of his plans, he received a chance to enter California politics, which he accepted, and so this expedition to Nicaragua, so far as Crabbe was concerned, came to naught.

But early in the year 1857 he organized another expedition, this time for Sonora, where a revolution was in progress between the Pesqueira and Gandara factions. Crabbe had married a member of the Ainsa family of Sonora, and some of his wife's relatives, who still resided in that country, asked Crabbe's aid in the revolution against Gandara, and offered various inducements if he would bring a colony with him. The object of this colony was to attain the independence of Sonora and its eventual annexation to the United States. With this purpose in view, Crabbe organized a company known as the American and Arizona Mining and Emigration Company, and on January 21, 1857, with a force of about seventy men, he sailed from San Francisco, bound for San Pedro. In Los Angeles, he outfitted his expedition, and set out overland via Yuma to Sonora. Late in March he reached Sonora, and thence marched towards Cavore, on the Gulf of California. While they were approaching this town, the party was attacked by the Mexicans, and after a pitched battle Crabbe was forced to surrender. As usual, the revolutionary factions had made up their differences and had united to expel the filibusters from their land. Crabbe and the remainder of his companions were tried and executed, and the reinforcements sent from San Francisco, hearing of the failure of the project, lost no time in returning to California.

After the Civil War, much of the impetus for filibustering was lost. The slavery question was decided once for all by the thirteenth amendment, and no amount of additional territory could restore the balance of power to the South. Thus many Southerners lost interest in the schemes of annexation, and no longer went a-filibustering. The fiasco of the Emperor Maximilian in Mexico, in 1865, ended any lingering hope which the French immigrants in California might have retained for a colony that would serve as an entering wedge for the empire of France; and so with the failure of the schemes of Louis Napoleon, the French confined themselves to their own legitimate affairs within the borders of the state. The exploits after the Civil War were planned merely for the wealth and glory that might be attained, or for the purpose of obtaining for the United States the "Lost Province," as Baja California was sometimes called. Often these enterprises would be operated under the guise of an American colonization scheme, and the members would obtain tracts of land from the Mexican government, generally on the coast in the vicinity of Magdalena Bay, but they, too, always ended in failure.

In December, 1876, a reporter on the "San Francisco Chronicle" exposed a filibustering plot designed against the northwestern Mexican states.

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peaches	2650	almonds	1621	beans	25000
plums	1850	walnuts	150	asparagus	12000
prunes	1165	apples	544	hops	4000
citrus	1810	cherries	530	potatoes	4600
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figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

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Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

Native Sons of the Golden West

Thanksgiving in France.

In the editor's mail of December 30 came this very welcome letter from John J. McCarron, former secretary of Solano 30 (Suisun), but for some time with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, as a member of "C" Company, Forty-ninth Regiment, Transportation Corps:

"Nevers, France,
November 28, 1918.

"Dear Sir and Brother:

"This Thanksgiving was one of joy and happiness for many peoples, but to the Forty-ninth Engineers it was one that will long live in the minds of all the boys.

"For our Thanksgiving dinner, the tables were so arranged, as far as possible, as to have men from the different states seated at the several state tables.

"At the California table were the following, called in the army 'California Prune Pickers': Hnhbard of Long Beach, Schaff of Fresno, Booh of Los Angeles, Hyslop of Modesto, Griswold of Visalia, Smith and Cline of Oakland, Romaine of San Francisco, McCarron of Suisun.

"The menu consisted of turkey, salad, corn, bread and butter, jam, pie, cake, chocolate candy, and hot chocolate. The dinner party departed with rousing cheers for the friend of all the boys, Major Wm. K. Quigley.

"The afternoon was spent listening to a band concert, and witnessing the intermediate championship football game between Tours and Nevers.

"Hoping the folks at home had as enjoyable a time as the boys 'over here,' I am

"Yours sincerely,

"JOHN J. McCARRON."

Newsy News Budget From Yosemite.

Merced—The third Monday in May, Yosemite 24 entertains the Grand Parlor in Yosemite Valley. Extensive preparations are under way to make this the greatest gathering ever held in the forty-two years of the Parlor's history. During the membership campaign of last year, Yosemite Parlor was second, over all Parlors, in per-cent gain in membership, making a gain of eighty-three member or 74 per cent, and thereby gaining the Grand Parlor trophy for the district. The 1919

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membership campaign closes the 31st day of March, but due to the "flu" epidemic, little has been accomplished the past three months, though efforts are being made to assure a sufficient gain before the campaign's close to retain the prized trophy.

January 7, the Parlor elected these officers for the ensuing term: Donald R. Graham, P.P.; Jesse D. Zirker, P.; Ernest E. Wood, 1V.P.; Jack Graham, 2V.P.; Louis Guetierrez, 3V.P.; I. H. Reuter, M.; Owen Monford Kessel, I.S.; Jack J. Griffin, O.S.; J. M. Oliver, C. W. Croop, T. W. Fowler, Trs.; Winslow Tinney Clough, R.S.; J. C. Coccanaur, F.S.; Dowar K. Stoddard, T.; Kenneth E. Wood, W. H. Halverson, pianists. The Parlor unanimously endorsed the proposition of a county memorial monument, honoring the 1,000 Merced County boys who so heroically gave their all in the army and navy toward a successful winning of the world war.

January 14, the Parlor held an unusually important meeting, preparing for a largely increased membership within the next few weeks, and making plans for the Yosemite Grand Parlor. I. H. Reuter was nominated as a candidate for Grand Marshal at Yosemite, and the Parlor members have placed District Attorney Cyrus W. Croop in the field as a candidate for Grand Trustee. Yosemite Parlor, which does not know the taste of defeat, is in the ring to win a double victory, and will return from Yosemite with triple honors,—a great success at entertaining the Grand Parlor, and the election of the grand marshal and a grand trustee.

January 28, the newly-elected officers were installed. President Jesse D. Zirker promises to make his term one of the leaders of the Parlor, and requested the attendance of all members at each meeting, especially until after the Grand Parlor meeting.

Cyrus W. Croop, president of the ritualistic team of Yosemite Parlor, who had been in the officers training camp at Louisville, Kentucky, has returned to Merced duties, and January 6 was sworn in as district attorney of Merced County, to which office he was elected at the August primaries.

Sergeant Owen M. Kessel and Private Jack R. Graham, member of Yosemite Parlor who enlisted in the Aviation Section of the United States Army the week following the declaration of war, have just returned to Merced, having covered nearly all the states, and being encamped in Scotland at the signing of the armistice. They both state that they breathed a sigh of renewed vigor when crossing the boundary into California, saying it is good enough for them, unless other parts of the globe show several hundred per cent improvement.

Jesse D. Zirker enlisted in the Army when he was first vice-president of Yosemite Parlor. Having just returned home after covering the greater part of the states during the past sixteen months, places him in a position of adventure story-telling. The members of the Parlor elected him to the office of president, January 7, and have every confidence in him to make a big showing during his term, as well as to see that the Grand Parlor has no kick after the Yosemite doings.

Dr. Daniel W. Zirker, who has been with the Army the past eighteen months, has just returned to Merced, and was immediately appointed by the County Supervisors county physician. He is a member of Yosemite Parlor, and has the proud distinction of being honorably discharged from the Army as captain. He was stationed from Calexico to Alaska, whence he has just returned.

Balboa on the Forward Move.

San Francisco—Balboa 234 is again to the front, initiating thirteen candidates during December, and several more during January. This shows a forward movement, and before many months Balboa will stand Class "A", No. 1. At the Parlor's last meeting in December, five candidates were initiated by a drill team under the supervision of D.D.G.P. Senator William S. Scott, and the work of the team was perfect in every detail. An election of officers for the ensuing term was held after the initiation, and the following were chosen: W. S. Seifert, P.P.; Edward Johansen, P.; A. E. Agaton, 1V.P.; Richard W. Brugge, 2V.P.; T. E. Abr, 3V.P.; Charles Dechent, Jr., M.; Robert Anderson, I.S.; Andrew D. Murray, O.S.; William Brunnekamp, Tr.; W. J. Dougherty, R.S.

Following election, a social and musical entertainment was held under the supervision of Senator William S. Scott, ably assisted by Charles Dechent, Jr., James O'Mera, Alfred T. Olwell and Henry Lutge. The following members contributed to the evening's pleasure: John E. Burns, Ensign Toomey, George R. Wagner, Albert Johansen, Fred W. Taylor, Harvey Russell, John Schwartz, Edward Anfinson, Charles Lundquest, M. T. Cunningham, Leslie Egan, B. Anderson, L. Guild and H. Levey. Refreshments were served by W. P. Garfield, Grand Trustee W. J. Dougherty and James P. Olwell. Seated at the tables were many officers and privates now in the service of their country, but still members of Balboa Parlor.

Pioneer Mother Sends Greetings.

Truckee—In June of last year, when the Grand Parlor dedicated the Donner Monument, one of the honored guests of the occasion was Mrs. Frank Lewis of Santa Cruz, one of the survivors of the party which suffered such hardships at the monument site during the winter of 1846-47. Recently she sent this letter of greeting to President F. A. Wilson of Donner 162:

"At Home,

"November 23, 1918.

"Mr. F. A. Wilson,

"President Donner Parlor, Truckee.

"Dear Native Son of Our California:

"I love California.

"In June, 1918, three of my children accompanied me to witness the unveiling and dedication of the grand monument erected upon the spot of ground where my own little feet tried to make prints onward and out of the deep, deep snow, to California, a land of 'Plenty of Beef and Wheat.'

"Yes, but this is a note of most grateful thanks to all of the Native Sons and Daughters of California, Mr. McGlashan, and all faithful workers, to gain a monument to the Pioneers' memory. The monument is magnificent, the pride of our State of California.

"I desire to send greetings to you, and each member of your Parlor; yes, glad!

"Thanksgiving greetings!

"Hip Hip Hurrah! The war is over. Peace! Joy, gladness, come to every one of our noble Native Sons. God has been our guide; not through snows and THE starvation, but through the bloodshed of war. Greetings with all kindest wishes to you, and each member of the Donner Parlor of Truckee. I trust we shall meet again, clasp the hands of friendship, and be glad.

"I am your old Pioneer friend.

"MRS. FRANK LEWIS,
"Little Patty Reed, 1846, of
"the Reed-Donner Party."

Pays Annual Dividend.

San Francisco—January 2, checks for dividend number 6 of the Native Sons Hall Association were mailed to all stockholders, the rate being 3 per cent.

Owing to war conditions, and to the closing of public halls for several weeks on account of influenza, the showing for 1918 is very gratifying.

During the past year the association invested \$3,000 of its earnings in Liberty Bonds, which are held as reserve profits.

Eleven Initiated at Wheatland.

Wheatland—December 26 was a record night in Rainbow 40, officers being elected, and eleven recruits being brought into the fold, the ritual being impressively exemplified. At midnight a splendid banquet was served. The Parlor is enjoying pros-

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perity, and the members have united their efforts
to keep things moving forward.

Christmas Ball a Reunion.
Redding—Society, in all its old spirit, came back
after a year's absence to attend the annual Christ-
mas ball of McCloud 149. It was, in fact, a sort
of reunion of friends and relatives, and was a most
joyful occasion.
The presence of many men in uniform, and the
decorations, gave a decidedly military touch to the
affair, which will not soon be forgotten by the peo-
ple of this city.

Benefit Dance March 1st.
San Francisco—The local Joint N.S.G.W. and
N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Committee has se-
lected Grand Inside Sentinel James A. Wilson as
chairman, to succeed the late Judge Charles E. A.
Creighton. Other officers are: Mrs. Bessie Peters,
vice-chairman; Mrs. Mae Edwards, secretary; Wal-
ter P. Garfield, treasurer.
The committee's annual benefit ball for the
homeless children, postponed from November, will
be held March 1. Don't fail to attend and help
this worthy cause.

Marysville Initiates Twelve.
Marysville—Grand Organzier Andrew Mocker did
some good work here during December, and as the
result, Marysville 6 added twelve new members to
its roll the last week of the month. The class
initiation was the occasion for a "big" time.

New Year Welcomed.
Oroville—Argonauts 8's annual New Year Eve
party brought out a large crowd, and the affair was
the usual big social success. The ball was attrac-
tively decorated in the national colors, and just
before 12 o'clock (midnight) horns were passed
around, and 1919 blown in.
The committee in charge consisted of: W. H.
Davis, H. A. Baldwin, Wm. H. Tregallis, J. E.
Sutherland, George Savage and Wm. J. Alpers.

Oakdale Chooses Officers.
Oakdale—Oakdale 142 has elected the following
officers for the January-July term: Julius Lar-
son, P.; Will Gray, I.V.P.; Clyde Bentley, 2V.P.;
Irving Bentley, 3V.P.; Will Meyer, M.; E. T.
Gobin, R.S.; George Swartzel, F.S.; Ed Has-
brouck, T.; Mel McNamara, Tr.; Charles Clark,
I.S.; T. J. Casbman, O.S.

Initiates and Installs.
San Francisco—Presido 194 elected the follow-
ing officers December 23, and they were installed
by D.D.G.P. John F. Regan, January 20: Edmund
D. Courtier, P.; Eugene E. Fischer, P.P.; Frank L.
Kruse, IV.P.; Wm. J. Hatman, 2V.P.; Charles
Francis, 3V.P.; Herbert Maunder, M.; Walter
Podd, I.S.; Thomas Lyons, O.S. Following installa-
tion, another class of candidates was initiated, thus
adding a large number of names to Presidio's
ever-growing membership-roll.

Dance Until 3 a. m.
Placerville—About 250 people attended the an-
nual New Year Eve dance of Placerville 9, among
the number being several soldiers and sailors, who
were special guests of the Parlor.
At midnight, members of Marguerite 12,
N.D.G.W., served an elaborate supper, and then
dancing was continued until 3 a. m. of the new
year.

Joins Red Cross.
Weaverville—During the Red Cross drive re-
cently closed, Mt. Bally 87 took out a contributing
membership in that great charitable organization.
After the meeting of January 6, the members of
the Parlor's band served refreshments to the Par-
lor members. Several brothers who have returned
from army life were in attendance.

PERSONAL MENTION
Grand President William F. Toomey, Mayor of
Fresno, was in Los Angeles last month, being called
there by the serious illness of the father of Mrs.
Toomey, who accompanied him.
George T. Barkley, deputy clerk of Contra Costa
Country and secretary Mt. Diablo 101, has been
appointed district deputy for Mt. Diablo 101, Byron
170 and Concord 245 Parlor.
Joe Clement (Precita 187), the popular steward
of the Grizzly Bear Club who left his duties there
to enlist in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, has been
honorably discharged from the Navy and is back
at his San Francisco home.
Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sut-
ter Creek, who retired from the office of assessor
of Amador County the end of the year after years
of faithful and efficient service, has gone into the
insurance business in his home town.
Frank L. Isbell (Arrowhead 110), who has been
farming in the Antelope Valley the past four years,
paid a short visit during the holidays to his old
haunts, Redlands and San Bernardino. He was ac-
companied by his wife.

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 Piedmont, No. 37, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Jennie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 696 25th st.
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.
 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelds G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Emcraft way and Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1502 63d st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 6th Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1418 Caroline st.; Irene Ross, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
 Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1253 60th ave., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.
 Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec.,

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Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meara, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 374; Arline Clough, Fin. Sec., 1036 18th st.

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Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.
 Juniper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 6th Thursdays, Old Custom House, Matilda Bergschloker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackie st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Bertie Auble, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Versell, Rec. Sec., 639 N. Main st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.
 Callista, No. 145, Callista—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Etta Thompson, Fin. Sec.
 La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 6th Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Klubescheidt, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 6th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Rossen, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.
 Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassia Flynn, Fin. Sec.
 Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Olive E. Vincent, Rec. Sec., 119 Murphy st.; Ida Marsh, Fin. Sec.
 Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine C. Kaler, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.
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SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.
 La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 6th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 G st.; Lucy Woodson, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th st.
 Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 6th Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2700 28th st.
 Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriet E. Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.
 Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie Quiggle, Rec. Sec.; Maud Ritz, Fin. Sec.
 Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth I. Bauman, Rec. Sec., 1515 19th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.
 Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Eleanor Blanche Hooper, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Harriet Hooten, Rec. Sec., 239 Powell st.; Julia Smith, Fin. Sec.
 San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Mary Bimchi, Fin. Sec.

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 Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Coagrove, Fin. Sec.
 Oslifornia, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glen-dora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

ROUTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 166, Obico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rao. Sec., 46 4th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 861 2nd st.
 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 6th Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Grace Looney, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Baker, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 48, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segala, Fin. Sec.
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 Genava, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 6th Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.
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MENDOCINO COUNTY.

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CALIFORNIA FILIBUSTERS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

After interviewing the leaders, whose names were not divulged, he succeeded in ascertaining that a company had been formed in San Francisco with the object of sending an armed force into Mexico. Various well-known people had been approached with the hope that they would take part in the venture, among them being Mr. McCook, the ex-governor of Colorado. The exact nature and extent of the company were not revealed; but the plans were, first to raise plenty of money, and then to form a solid organization in San Francisco as a base of operation. Conditions in Mexico at this time were especially favorable for just such an expedition. Lerda had been deposed by Diaz, and the revolutionists would have welcomed American aid. However, publicity put an end to the plot of the company, and needless to say no expedition took place.

In December of the same year, Governor Villagrana of Baja California came to San Francisco for the purpose, it was suspected, of securing arms and money to reinstate himself in the position from which he had been deposed by a rival faction. His troubles arose over the importation of goods

into Baja California. Villagrana had caused the removal of the collector, Morana, of the northern district, because he had embezzled the customs duties and had permitted goods to be landed at Ensenada, which was not a port of entry. Two mercantile establishments, one in San Francisco and one in San Diego, were interested in landing goods at this port, because this was the nearest one to San Diego. They therefore united with Morana, and brought about Villagrana's downfall. How he succeeded in San Francisco, however, I have not been able to ascertain, but probably he received little or no encouragement.

In 1877, the government at Washington called the attention of the Federal officials on this coast to an expedition which was being organized in Southern California, and gave orders to prevent it immediately. The scheme, which was disclosed before anything could be accomplished, was rather a wild one. It had been planned that small squads of men were to make their way into Baja California, to a tract of land owned there by a Spanish resident of San Diego. Here they were to found a colony, presumably in order to obtain wild flax for the California markets. The real idea, however, was that of conquest. One hundred men were to go there, and form a settlement. It was deliberately planned to have the settlers attacked by the Mexicans and evicted from their lands. Then the colonists, who would have plenty of arms, were to seize the government of Baja California, ostensibly in self-defense, calling upon the United States to interfere. Ultimately the territory would be annexed to the United States, it was hoped, and the invaders would reap the benefits. The project never got beyond planning, however, for it was frustrated in its inception.

In April, 1889, a project somewhat similar to that above was exposed in the California newspapers. An expedition was formed against Baja California under the leadership of J. K. Mulkey of Los Angeles. Publicity proved fatal, and so the venture failed. However, the idea of filibustering spread to San Diego, and a scheme to capture Baja California, with the idea of ultimate annexation, was started by some of the San Diego newspaper men. Augustus Merrill and Walter Smith of San Diego and B. A. Stephens of the Mulkey party were the prime movers of the enterprise. They enlisted the aid of others, with the result that the Mexican Land and Colonization Company, an English corporation, whose interest in Baja California was imperiled by the frequent revolutions, pledged \$100,000. Private subscriptions increased the funds to \$120,000. The plans were to bring in the supplies and ammunition beforehand, and to store them in the warehouse of the English company at Ensenada. The filibusters were to be brought in, in the guise of laborers, and on a certain night, when the Mexican officials in Baja California were being entertained at the hotel in Ensenada, a revolution was to break out. The entire government of the new republic which was to be formed had been prearranged. Stephens had drawn up an elaborate constitution, and Smith was to be president. Even the design of a flag had been adopted. Merrill began to enlist men for the enterprise, whereupon the Los Angeles newspapers got wind of the affair. The exposé caused great excitement, and President Diaz even went so far as to demand an explanation, and so these plans also came to naught.

Contrary to the statements of the historians, filibustering is not dead. Only lately plans were on foot once more for an expedition into Baja California, and a case for violation of neutrality on that ground was lately on the calendar in the courts of Los Angeles. Times were never so favorable for such a project. The revolutionary condition of Mexico makes aid from Carranza impossible. Governor Cantú of Baja California, a former adherent of Diaz, has declared the independence of Baja California, and it is said that he is friendly to the United States, and that he greatly encourages the investment of American capital in his province. Many Americans are eager to possess this peninsula, and since Japan's efforts to found a coaling station in the vicinity of Magdalena Bay have become known, the Americans of the Pacific Coast are especially desirous of acquiring this territory for the United States. Perhaps the majority of Americans are opposed to the policy of annexation here or anywhere, and recent statements of President Wilson are distinctly of that tenor. Nevertheless, where most Americans and the United States Government may oppose projects of filibustering, individuals, backed by capitalists, may yet succeed in establishing the independence of Baja California from Mexico. Then, if the people themselves of the new country ask for admission to the Union, it is at least thinkable that the "Lost Province" may again become a sister state of Alta California, as in the days of the distant past.

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GEORGE F. WELCH

—A TRIBUTE BY WILLIAM H. MCCARTHY—

Almost at the dawn of the new year, in the bright days when the world is filled with laughter, and happiness, and hope, San Francisco was shocked and saddened at the announcement of the death of George F. Welch, one of the most prominent members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, affiliated with Precita Parlor, No. 187, N.S.G.W.

In the comparatively few years of his life, he had grown to prominence, not for any position that he had sought for himself, but for the generous aid, the kindly assistance, and the ever-willing counsel he gave to those who sought his influence and his help. They were many, but his, the hand that was always willing to lift the burden from the tired back; his, the voice that never failed to speak the kindly word for the needy and for those in want; and his, the step that never hesitated or faltered on mercy's errand.

And so, people came to him, and people looked to him. Standing over the flower-draped casket in St. Mary's Cathedral and before a sorrowing host of friends, the Reverend Philip O'Ryan, but poorly concealing his own grief, said, "Even as a boy in old St. Peter's Parish, George Welch was a leader among boys, and so, in after years, he became a leader among men." Some men lead through power, through wealth; some through affection and esteem. George F. Welch was a leader, first, because he possessed that unknown something, that indescribable attraction, that draws men even as the magnet draws the steel; born leaders, we generally call them. Secondly, he was the more the leader, for when men were attracted, they met no sophistry, no cheap flattery, no unfulfilled promise. They found one whose word was his bond, and who gave what he had willingly, helpfully, and un begrudgingly.

What need to tell the story of his life? San Francisco knew him best in his constant care of the interests of United States Senator James D. Phelan.

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San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. D. Alvarez, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Frank M. Carr, Gov.; A. T. Souza, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Peby and Sep. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. F. Lyon, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 3 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Balshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brasia, Sec.

with whom he had been associated from boyhood. The high regard of his employer, his unlimited confidence in his integrity and capability, his earnest concern during his few days' sickness, and his open sorrow and grief at his death are, perhaps, the highest testimonials to the worth, the ability, and the loyalty of George F. Welch.

His life was a busy one. As manager of the large interests of the Phelan estate, as a lawyer, as an active member of many organizations, he will be missed. The League of the Cross Cadets will mourn the passing of one of their veteran officers. The Native Sons of the Golden West will grieve over the loss of one of their Past Grand Trustees. The Knights of Columbus and of the Fourth Degree are saddened by an empty chair that time cannot fill, and in the carefree atmosphere of the club, the Olympians will miss the laughter of one of their favorite mates. In many a sick-room, in many a home of the poor, by the many whom he helped, George F. Welch will be missed.

Called in the fullness of his manhood, called in the hour of his promise, called when he was needed most, called when ambition, and hope, and life were brightest, death somehow seemed more terrible, more heartless, more severe. But the ways of the Master are strange. In the short span of years he had fulfilled his destiny, and the Master called. George F. Welch left heavy, sorrowing hearts behind him, but out of their sorrow and grief, their sympathy goes to the brave little wife and children and the gray-haired mother he left behind him. There is the loss, theirs the heavy cross, theirs the bitter tear that even time will find hard to heal. And we, his associates, who respected him; we, his comrades, who admired him; we, his friends, who loved him, can only hope that the God Who sent will give to the wife, to the mother, and to the children of George F. Welch the strength, the heart, and the courage to bear the great affliction.

(Editor's Note—George F. Welch was born in San Francisco, January 18, 1880, and passed away in that city January 3, 1919. Since 1903 he had been affiliated with Precita Parlor, No. 187, N.S.G.W., and was very active in affairs of the Order; at one time he served as Grand Trustee, and at the time of his death was a director of the San Francisco Native Sons Hall Association. In addition to his wife, Rita Welch, he is survived by two children, aged 5 and 2 years, mother, brothers and sisters.)

LOS BANOS NATIVE SON 'FLU VICTIM.

Merced—Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W., mourns the loss of another faithful and hard-working member, John J. Morhes, who passed away to the great beyond December 24, a victim of the raging influenza. A member of Yosemite Parlor for but seventeen months, a great deal of the 1917-18 membership campaign success achieved by the Parlor was due to his ceaseless efforts, he taking a leading part in securing members near and about Los Banos, his home.

WIFE FORMER NATIVE SON OFFICIAL PASSES.

Santa Rosa—December 29, the influenza numbered among its victims Mrs. Frances Dunbar, wife of Postmaster Charles O. Dunbar, a prominent member of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, and former Grand Trustee and Grand Marshal, N.S.G.W. A 17-year-old son also survives.

WHY NOT, CALIFORNIA THE "SILK STATE?"

Oroville—In Butte County, work has been started on the planting of mulberry trees, in an effort to introduce the silk industry into California. Eventually, 1,000 acres will be planted to these trees, upon the leaves of which the silk-worm thrives. The first shipment of silk-worms from Italy will arrive this year.

"PILDORAS NACIONALES" never fail to give relief in cases of CHILLS and FEVER.—Adv.

FEBRUARY ITINERARY OF

GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

Oakland—During the month of February, Addie L. Mosher, Grand President, N.D.G.W., will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the days noted:

February 4—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.
 February 10—Sonoma 209, Sonoma.
 February 11—Las Lomas 72, San Francisco.
 February 14—Amapola 80, Sutter Creek.
 February 15 (afternoon)—Geneva 107, Camanche.
 February 15 (evening)—Chispa 40, Ione.
 February 17—Escheol 16, Napa.
 February 18—Vallejo 193, Vallejo.
 February 19—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.
 February 21 (jointly)—Vista del Mar 155, Half-moon Bay, and Ano Nuevo 180, Pescadero.
 February 24—Menlo 211, Menlo Park.
 February 25—Presidio 148, San Francisco.
 February 26—Linda Rosa 170, San Francisco.
 February 27—Bonita 10, Redwood City.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

Bernard Sheridan, a ditek superintendent at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, February 20 returned to his home late in the afternoon. Not finding his wife engaged about the house, he made inquiry of his children, five in number, at play near by, and was informed she had gone to visit a neighbor.

He then got supper and after finishing the meal with the children, his wife not having returned, prepared to put the younger children to bed. On entering the bedroom he found his wife lying dead on the floor where she had expired from heart disease early in the afternoon when preparing to go out to visit a neighbor.

A 9-year-old boy named Elliott, in Ronnd Valley, Mendocino County, found an old revolver in a trunk and with another boy went out in a field to shoot a bird. Unable to cock the revolver with one hand, he stooped down and, placing it between his knees, with both hands attempted to cock it. It was discharged, and the bullet, hitting the little boy in the groin, killed him.

Los Angeles Scene of Shooting Affray

In August, 1868, at a ball given by the French consul at Los Angeles, Daniel B. Nichols, a young man 23 years of age, son of ex-Mayor Judge Nichols, and Charles V. Howard, a young attorney 26 years of age and son of the prominent attorney, Volney E. Howard, quarreled, with the result that young Howard challenged Nichols to fight a duel. Young Nichols declined the defi, claiming he was the insulted party, and therefore should do the challenging.

Howard then posted a notice in the lobby of a leading hotel, proclaiming Nichols a coward, and stood by it several hours, awaiting an attack. The parties did not meet until February 14, when, at 6 p.m., Howard walked into the lobby of the Lafayette Hotel and seeing Nichols talking with some friends, went to him and struck him with a cane he was carrying. Both young men at once drew their revolvers, and stepping a few paces apart, began shooting at each other. Howard, in a few moments, dropped dead with a bullet in his heart, while Nichols dropped from a ball striking his breast bone, glancing, and passing out through his left nipple, inflicting a painful wound.

The affray caused intense excitement in the city, as both young men, prominent in social and business circles, were known to all and highly esteemed. A number of quarrels and possible shooting affairs developed among the friends of the two principals, but fortunately with no serious results.

George G. Gilbert, a well-known sporting man in California, at Truckee, Nevada County, February 13, got into an altercation with a young man named Henry W. Benjamin over a faro deal and attempted to eject him from the game. Benjamin resisted, soon drew a derringer, and shot Gilbert through the heart. Gilbert then drew his own pistol and, placing it against Benjamin's breast, pulled the trigger. It snapped, and before he could again cock it, he fell dead. Benjamin, on a plea of self-defense, was acquitted.

GET ONE CANDIDATE; WE NEED MANY.

Commencing the first of February, and continuing until March 8, when there will be a joint class initiation, the Native Son Parlors—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109 and Corona 196—will wage a systematic campaign for new members. The arrangements are in charge of a joint committee appointed at the suggestion of Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger.

The committee, however, cannot do all the membership soliciting. Every member of all the Parlors must help. Each member can, if he will, secure at least one candidate during the campaign, and if this is done the March class initiation will be "some" affair.

The initiation will be witnessed by several of the grand officers, all of whom are looking to the Los Angeles Parlors to make a record in this membership drive, so let us not disappoint them. Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno will be in attendance, and he personally urges every member to do his duty.

Past Presidents' Association Will Meet.

The regular semi-annual meeting of Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., will be held at Native Sons Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street, February 18.

Officers will be elected, several candidates initiated, an entertainment program presented, and refreshments served. The meetings of this association are much enjoyed by those who attend. If you're an eligible, and all past presidents are eligible, you better affiliate so you will be privileged to take part in the doings.

Adopts Homeless Child.

There was a good attendance at Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., January 16, to welcome the new officers, who were installed by D.D.G.P. Dr. R. M. Duusmoor, assisted by Grand Third Vice-president W. I. Traeger. Preceding the installation, the officers-elect exemplified the ritual for the benefit of one candidate, and following the ceremonies President Walter Gilman, after thanking the members for the honor conferred upon him and pledging all his energy to upbuilding the Parlor and Order, presented Clarence Patton, the retiring president, in behalf of the Parlor and his friends, with a beautiful jeweled deputy sheriff's badge, decorated with the Order's emblems and bearing the number "45," devoting the Parlor's number and the recipient's rank as a deputy sheriff. "Pat" was, for once, completely surprised, and could only promise to continue his efforts in the fraternity's behalf.

Then a comedy was presented, when Deputy Sheriff W. T. Osterholt, a native of Illinois but a Native Son booster, applied for adoption by Los Angeles Parlor. His claims were presented, as well as opposed, by an array of legal lights, and the hearing was productive of much merriment, particularly so when a "Chinee" witness, assisted by an "interpreter," dramatically expressed his opinions of the "homeless child." The "judge," after listening to the attorneys and witnesses, concluded they made up a bad lot, and out of sympathy for the petitioner granted his plea for adoption. Refreshments were served. Lieutenant M. B. Silberberg, a member of Los Angeles Parlor who had just returned home after honorable discharge from the United States air service, was present and said that after seeing all the rest of the country he loved California more than ever.

Starting with the first meeting in February, the 6th, and continuing every Thursday during the month, the Parlor will conduct a card tournament, the winner to be given a prize. Other social features will follow the tournament. President Gilman wants to make this a "big" term and asks the members to hustle up members; to stimulate effort, a prize will be awarded to the individual securing the most applicants during the term. The contest is open to all members, and every member must do his bit.

Wants a "Humdinger" Term.

It looked like before-the-war times in Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., January 17, when officers were installed. A welcome was extended to the returned war boys, and a general good time had. Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger acted as installing officer, and was assisted by J. F. Lyon (Los Angeles 45) as past grand president, and Grand Third Vice-President W. I. Traeger as marshal.

Charles Bright, following his installation as president, thanked the members for the honor, and said he wanted his term to be a "humdinger," and that it would be if the members would not only attend the meetings, but would lend their assistance in the work of the Parlor. Brief, but to-the-point addresses were made by Anthony Schwamm, Robert Hauley and Herman Lichtenberger. Cigars, with the compliments of "Billy" Rudolph, were passed around during "good of the Order," and at the meeting's close refreshments were served.

Want to Visit the Wonderful Yosemite?

Officers-elect of Corona 196, N.S.G.W., were installed January 22 by Past President Henry G. Bodkin, assisted by John O'B. Bodkin as past grand president, and Clarence M. Hunt as grand marshal.

By the adoption of a report of the committee authorized to outline a membership campaign, the Parlor will from now until just preceding the Grand Parlor in May, make a systematic drive for new members. Three prizes, all of them worth working for, will be awarded at the close of the drive to members bringing in the most candidates. The capital prize will be a round-trip ticket to Yosemite Valley.

Death Visits Twice Native Son's Family

Henry Brodek, one of the oldest members and past president of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., suffered great loss the past month through the removal, by death, of two of his family circle.

January 2, his only son, Albert F. Brodek, a promising lad of 15 years, was suddenly called, leaving, in addition to the surviving father, a heart-broken mother, and sister.

January 13, his aged father, Samuel Brodek, a California Pioneer, crossed the great divide.

"Ed" Hookstratten Passes

Edward G. Hookstratten, an old-time member of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., died suddenly from influenza, January 7. He was a native of Los Angeles, aged 43 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Robt. A. Whitson and J. W. Fonte (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) have gone to San Francisco to reside.

A native son recently arrived at the home of Percy A. Eisen (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) and wife.

Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.), president city council, was in Sacramento last month looking after bills before the Legislature in which Los Angeles is interested.

Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.) has been in Sacramento since the opening of the Legislature, having been appointed an assistant secretary of the Senate.

Grandpa John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.) is just as happy, but wants it known that the recent arrival at the home of his son, William G. Newell (Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.) was a native daughter, and not a native son, as the January Grizzly Bear erroneously reported.

IN MEMORIAM

EDWARD A. DUGGAN.

To the Officers and Members of Corona Parlor, No. 196, N.S.G.W.—Brothers:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Edward A. Duggan, and through his death our Order has lost a loyal member, and the family a loving son and brother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard; resolved, that we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him Who orders all things for the best, and Whose chastisements are meant in mercy; resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted: A. L. Tournoux, Peter H. Muller, Henry N. Ireland, committee.
 Los Angeles, January 9, 1919.

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STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities of

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

HIBERNIA BANK, SAN FRANCISCO

DATED, DECEMBER 31, 1918

ASSETS

- 1—Bonds of the United States (\$9,992,932.80), of the State of California and the Cities and Counties thereof (\$11,528,625.00), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,000,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$1,162,000.00), of the City of Chicago (\$650,000.00), of the City of Cleveland (\$100,000.00), of the City of Albany (\$200,000.00), of the City of St. Paul (\$100,000.00), of the City of Philadelphia (\$350,000.00), of the County of Bergen, New Jersey (\$200,000.00), the actual value of which is \$27,887,943.58
- 2—Miscellaneous Bonds comprising Steam Railway Bonds (\$2,244,000.00), Street Railway Bonds (\$1,284,000.00), and Quasi-Public Corporation Bonds (\$2,242,000.00), the actual value of which is 5,390,816.25
- 3—Cash in Vault and on demand deposit in banks 4,053,758.53
- 4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is 32,473,210.25
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon, Nevada and Washington.
- 5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is 267,495.51
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge of Bonds and other securities.
- 6—(a) Real Estate situate in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,124,538.63), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$1.00), Alameda (\$57,158.58), San Mateo (\$21,823.15), and Los Angeles (\$77,778.06), in this State, the actual value of which is 1,281,299.47
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is 977,109.45
- 7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds 278,825.19

TOTAL ASSETS \$72,610,458.23

LIABILITIES.

- 1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is \$69,797,611.40
Number of Depositors 85,803
Average Deposit \$807.33
- 2—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds 278,825.19
- 3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value 2,534,021.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$72,610,458.23

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By E. J. Tobin, President.
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By J. O. Tobin, Assistant Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
City and County of San Francisco—ss.

E. J. TOBIN and J. O. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said E. J. TOBIN is President and that said J. O. TOBIN is Assistant Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

E. J. TOBIN, President.
J. O. TOBIN, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1919.

CHAS. T. STANLEY,

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones sts.—For the half-year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and two-thirds (3 2/3) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividends from January 1, 1919. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1919, will draw interest from January 1, 1919. J. O. TOBIN, Vice-president.

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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

MARCH, 1919

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OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
REPRESENTING 305 LODGES, WITH NEARLY 40,000 MEMBERS.

(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

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MARCH, 1919

No. 5; Whole No. 143

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

MARCH IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



ALUTES WERE FIRED IN SAN Francisco and other cities in the state, March 4, 1869, in honor of the inauguration of General U. S. Grant as President of the United States. He was then the popular idol of the Nation, and the writer heard many citizens enthusiastically express themselves as in favor of keeping him president as long as he lived.

The White Pine, Nevada, mining excitement increased in intensity during this month, as reports of strikes of fabulous richness were almost daily received from prospectors and investors at the scene. Notwithstanding that shelter and food were reported inadequate to supply the needs, the rush of large numbers of adventurous people of both sexes on the Central Pacific trains continued.

An average of five mining companies to operate in the district were incorporated each day in California, and the get-rich-quick citizens were ready to invest as fast as the certificates of stock were printed. One hundred and eighty such companies had their offices in San Francisco. Editors were warning their readers against wild-cat promotions, and one asserted that if locations continued to be made as rapidly as in the past few months they would soon reach the railroad line, fifty miles away.

The Central Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads were reported to be but eighty-two miles apart at the end of this month, and less than sixty days would be required, it was said, to connect them and make the transcontinental railroad a reality.

A real-estate sale of town lots in what was called the Mott tract, Los Angeles, brought active bidding. Some lots 60x165 feet sold for \$600, others went as low as \$65, and six blocks were sold for an aggregate of \$8,638.

The Rancho de Verduges and Raucha La Canada, lying along the Los Angeles River and Arroyo Hondo, were sold under a mortgage foreclosure to A. R. Chapman, for \$58,750. The ranches were very large, and the extensive acreage was to be cut up into farms of 160 acres each.

Nevada County Apples Superior.

J. F. Carr planted 2,000 mulberry trees in Willow Valley, Nevada County, intending to engage in the silk-worm industry.

Mr. Prevost, the pioneer silk-worm culturist in California, went to Los Angeles and located on twenty acres adjoining that city a mulberry tree nursery. He had orders filed for 300,000 trees.

The California Silk Culture Company was incorporated to purchase land, plant mulberry trees, produce silk-worms and manufacture silk, with a capital of \$100,000. C. W. Reed and Dr. W. R. Clnness of Sacramento, Oliver Eldridge, Louis A. Garnett and Wm. Blanding of San Francisco were the directors.

A large shipment of apples was made this month from Nevada City, Nevada County, to Santa Barbara. The purchaser stated that apples grown in Nevada County were superior to those raised elsewhere in California.

A quartz boulder found in a claim at Centerville, El Dorado County, by a miner named Owens, contained over \$1,000 in gold.

Miller & Co., mining on Squirrel Creek, Nevada County, found a one-and-a-half-pound nugget worth \$297.

Captain Lee of the Empire Mine, in Nevada County, found a quartz boulder that contained \$1,200 in gold.

Near Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, March 30, Dan Leahey and Francis Coyle found in their placer claim a nugget weighing eleven pounds and three ounces, worth \$2,300, and soon afterwards a little sister weighing five pounds and four ounces, worth \$1,090. They painted the town red, celebrating their streak of good luck.

Alfred E. Davis of Grass Valley, Nevada County, bought a half-interest in the Petticoat Mine at incorporated it as a mining company, with 6,000 shares, par value \$100 each.

Captain Merryman of Benicia, Solano County, bought a half interest in the Petticoat Mine at Railroad Flat, Calaveras County, for \$40,000.

The wife of John Driscoll, at Sacramento, March 27, gave birth to triplets—two sons and a daughter. This was the second triplet birth in Sacramento this year.

Burglars Busy in Stockton.

Smallpox still held its own in San Francisco, where there were about 100 new cases and forty deaths during the month. It appeared to be decreasing in the interior of the state.

The whaling season at San Diego was reported as being very successful, thirty-three whales being harpooned and made into oil and other products.

A great religious revival was in progress in Santa Rosa, led by Elders McCorkle and Hallam. Crowds attended the meetings, held afternoons and evenings. Over forty conversions were made on one day. Business men and wives were said to be neglecting their stores and homes to save their souls.

John B. Felton was elected mayor of Oakland, and C. H. Swift mayor of Sacramento this month.

Judge S. W. Brockway died suddenly at San Mateo, March 30, aged 43 years. He was a talented lawyer, gifted orator and a popular politician of the Union party. He was a native of New York and came to California in the early '50s. He practiced law in Mokelumne Hill for a number of years, and served as judge of the eleventh judicial district, embracing Calaveras, Amador and El Dorado Counties, for six years.

Burglars were busy operating on safes in stores at Stockton. Three were blown open, but out of only one did they make a good haul. From the safe of Rutledge & Sou over \$2,000 was obtained, but \$1,600 in gold coin in a compartment of the safe was overlooked.

H. Frank Page, owner of the stage line between Placerville and Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, afterwards congressman from the Second California district for several terms, March 2 was driving his stage, with six horses, from Placerville. When descending a steep grade near Diamond Springs, the brake broke. The vehicle crowded upon the wheel horses, and caused the team to run away.

Her Dream Came True.

Page did his best to control the frightened horses, but in making a turn in the road the stage was upset. There were seven passengers, all of whom were bruised in the smash, but none seriously

hurt. A Chinawoman was caught in such a position that her feet and legs protruded through a window upward, with her head caught under a seat; she had to be pulled out of her awkward position by Page and another man.

Johnny Dewey, aged 4 years, at Grass Valley, Nevada County, fell into a flume carrying a three-foot depth of water and was floated 700 feet. He was dumped into Wolf Creek, and rescued in an unconscious condition. He was rolled, and when the water he had taken in escaped, showed he was still alive by giving a mighty squall of distress.

W. De Lassaux was killed by Indians while plowing in a field in Humboldt County.

M. De Bays, a son by her first husband of Mrs. Weimar, prominently connected with the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, by J. W. Marshall in '48, was shot by an unknown assassin concealed in a barn at Newcastle, Placer County, March 21. De Bays was standing on the porch of a residence bidding his wife goodbye, as he was going to Auburn, when the bullet struck him in the breast, breaking a rib and giving him a mortal wound.

A woman in Gilroy, Santa Clara County, dreamed of a fire shortly after midnight and awakening and feeling nervous, arose and went to her bedroom window. While gazing out she saw a fire start in the store of a Jew merchant, across the street, the glass doors reflecting the flame. She gave an alarm, and the aroused citizens soon extinguished the blaze. It had been set by an incendiary with coaloil and shavings. Rosenthal, the merchant, was arrested, and came near being lynched by the angered people before the officers got him into jail.

The Rev. H. H. Dobbins, a Presbyterian minister, while on the trail from Amador City to Sutter Creek, Amador County, March 25, met a Mexican highwayman armed with a double-barreled shotgun, and had to give up all of his valuables.

Snowshoe Tournament in Sierra County.

The Emmet Guard of Sacramento, a military company composed of Irish citizens, went on an excursion to San Francisco on the steamboat "Chrysopolis," March 16, to parade in the St. Patrick's Day celebration March 17. They took with them a cannon, to fire a salute on approaching the San Francisco landing.

A keg of powder, brought out for this purpose, was exploded through a spark from a lighted cigar, with disastrous effect to the vessel, the lights being put out and great excitement ensuing. Maurice Mendelsohn had both eyes injured, it was feared permanently, a little girl named Mary McCloy was badly burned on her legs, and seven others were badly bruised.

A snowshoe race tournament at La Porte, Sierra County, was held during the first five days of the month. Yank Brown of Howland Flat captured the most purses, with Pete Rondeau of Sawpit second. "Snowshoe" Thompson of Alpine County went there with his reputation, but having no "dope," won no prizes; but on his return to Alpine County he found backers and issued a deft to race next season for \$1,000, up hill, down hill, or any way that the La Porte snowshoe experts desired.

Mike Riley of Grass Flat won the boys' race. March 5 the Chinamen had a day. A \$60 purse

was contended for by about twenty Celestials, of whom only two reached the goal. The others went into the air and fell over one another in all manner of ludicrous positions. A Howland Flat Chinaman won the race.

Velocipede races were now a novelty, being contested in Sacramento, San Jose and other places. In some, were girl contestants. Walter Hatley won the fastest race at Sacramento, and a Chinaman was the speediest at San Jose, but disappeared before the announcement that he was the winner was made, probably fearing race prejudice.

The tournament in the Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, gave Albert Gander the championship. A little boy named Anson Vandewater, 5 years old, became the idol of the crowd, when he rode a mile in two minutes and thirty-six seconds.

Amadorans Kill Quail by Hundreds.

D. Brown, mate of a schooner sailing from San Francisco to Coos Bay, reported seeing a big fish in latitude 39° 42' north and longitude 124° 30' west off the coast of California, not far from Humboldt Bay. It was over seven feet long, with wings like an albatross. It had a head like a horse, with a mane hanging from its upper lip, and flippers like a seal. It leaped out of the water about thirty feet at each jump, and went over a hundred feet of distance at each leap. It was going eastward at a rate of speed about twelve miles an hour. It was in view about ten minutes, and two others of the crew corroborated the mate's statement.

A Portuguese rancher near Hayward, Alameda County, troubled by ground squirrels, secured a number of cats and picketed them with long cords about his field. They cleared his ranch of the pests.

Sheriff George Durham and Jack Barton, two ninerods of Jackson, Amador County, went to Jackson Valley, March 14, for a final quail shoot before the close season. They killed over 500 quail in the day's shooting. More would have been shot but, using muzzle-loading shotguns, they exhausted their supply of caps and had to quit before sundown.

"Captain Charley," chief of the Truckee River Pintes, learning that President Stanford of the Central Pacific Railroad would visit Truckee and Reno, prepared to pay him an official visit. On arrival of President Stanford at the station, the chief appeared, arrayed in a gorgeous manner. He wore a second-hand plug-hat adorned with a string of the tinkling bits of a fractured looking-glass; an old blue frock coat heavily studded with three rows of big brass buttons up and down the front; thrown over his left shoulder was gracefully laid a large red scarf which supported, where it crossed his breast, a splendid badge of office consisting of the case of a brass watch. He came on horseback, riding a maugy pony, and apologized for not being accompanied by his best-looking squaws, because they were absent at an annual pine-nut fandango near Walker Lake. He assured President Stanford that should Superintendent Crocker have any trouble with his Chinese laborers, "Captain Charley" was ready with his 400 Pinte warriors to put down any Chinese rebellion, and all he asked in return was a permit to ride in the caboose of the freight trains instead of on the hurricane deck of a box car.

Advice That Can Be Profitably Followed Today.

The editor of the Nevada City, Nevada County, "Gazette" gave the following advice, which is applicable to present conditions: "One of the evils that Californians have contracted, and which is a serious drawback upon the general prosperity of the people, is extravagance. All the old settlers, particularly those who have passed through the flush days of gold mining when a \$20-piece or a \$50-slug was no more prized than a dollar is now, find it difficult to adapt their mode of living and spending money to the changed financial state of things.

"Hundreds of families in Nevada County, had they lived economically as they doubtless would have done in the Atlantic states, would be comfortable and independent now. Whereas, they are in straightened circumstances. One of the serious faults with a great portion of our people is to live fully up to, if not a little beyond, their incomes. Instead of adding to their capital, they are diminishing it. Families whose means will not permit of extravagance, must take lessons in economy. Instead of silks and satins, they must use plain and more useful fabrics. Frugality must enter into all the departments of domestic life. Industry, without it, is, in nine cases out of ten, without avail.

"The halcyon days of gold mining have passed away, never to return. Fortunes will be more exceptional than ever, and the vast majority of our people must content themselves with a fair living and cease making hazardous investments. All cannot get rich; not one in a hundred. If men and women would exercise more prudence in the management of their finances, run less after fashion, and practice economy as is done in New England communities, the mining towns of California would be in a more prosperous condition."

SAVE THIS LANDMARK

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

There is now before the Legislature, assembly bill No. 292, introduced by Assemblyman C. P. Vicini at the request of El Dorado Parlor, No. 186, N.D.G.W., of Georgetown, El Dorado County, and the Woman's Club of Kelsey, El Dorado County, which reads:

"There is hereby appropriated out of any money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of one thousand five hundred dollars to be expended in accordance with law for the restoration and rebuilding of the John W. Marshall blacksmith shop, located at Kelsey, El Dorado County, California; the work of restoration to be under the direction and control of the Native Daughters of the Golden West."

The purpose of this bill is to provide funds for preserving the historic blacksmith-shop of James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848. The shop is located at Kelsey, where the discoverer lived the last twenty years of his life, and where he died. It stands on the property of the Gray Eagle, one of the gold mines patented and owned by Marshall in the early '70s, and is located on the main highway between Georgetown and Placerville, the county seat of El Dorado County.

To preserve the shop, it is planned to inclose it in a slate-covered, fireproof building, and it is also planned to restore, as far as possible, the shop. To do this, fifteen hundred dollars will be required, hence the request of the people of California, through their Legislature, for this small sum. The bill should be passed without a dissenting vote, for Marshall was a noted Pioneer of California, and his gold discovery was of inestimable value to the Nation.

The landmarks of California are among the State's greatest assets; they are a part of the State, belong to all the people, and the State should not hesitate to appropriate money to preserve them. It is a shame that this little blacksmith-shop of Marshall, where he spent in useful labor so much

of his time, should have been so long neglected. So, we urge the passage of this bill, that this important landmark shall not fall prey to the elements. And we ask every individual and organization imbued with California sentiment to also urge their representatives in the Legislature to vote for assembly bill No. 292.

Thomas F. Dawson, executive clerk of the United States Senate and a resident of Washington, D. C., who once visited the Marshall blacksmith-shop, is a reader of The Grizzly Bear, and in a letter to the editor, under date of February 12, says:

"I want to congratulate you upon your success in obtaining a series of articles by Miss Margaret Kelley on the early gold discoveries in California, and especially on the all-important part played by James W. Marshall in that connection. I lived for several years in the West, and while so residing became much interested in all Western history and progress. Of all the series of happenings in the empire beyond the Mississippi, by far the most important was Marshall's gold-find in the old millrace. ... So, I desire to thank you, as well as Miss Kelley, for giving us this material in preservable form. Do not be timid as to space. It is the kind of material that should be presented in detail, in the interest of history.

"I hope you will permit me to add, that while in Kelsey [in 1915] I became impressed with the movement to preserve the old Marshall blacksmith-shop standing there. It is the only building remaining with which he was identified as owner, and if an outsider may be permitted to express an opinion, it seems to me that THE VERY LEAST THING THAT CALIFORNIA CAN DO TO PERPETUATE THE MAN'S MEMORY AS A WORKER IS TO PROTECT THIS SMALL STRUCTURE FROM DECAY."

1847 NATIVE OF SONOMA COUNTY DEAD

At Salem, Oregon, January 23, occurred the sudden death of Guadalupe V. Boggs, at the age of 72. The Grizzly Bear readers will recall that in the February issue a letter from him was published, having been written January 6, and the day previous to his death he wrote a daughter in Portland, Oregon, that he was feeling well. He was afflicted by pneumonia at 4 p. m. of the 23d and died in a few hours.

Boggs was a son of William and Sonora Boggs, who arrived in California in the winter of 1846, and he was born in the historic Vallejo adobe, at Petaluma, Sonoma County, January 4, 1847. He always laid undisputed claim to having been the first child born of American parents in the state.

Although not a member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Boggs was a very close friend of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, which owns, and is constantly improving, the place where he was born, and he was very grateful to the Parlor for attentions shown him. In fact, he always claimed "honorary membership" in the Parlor, and no one ever objected, for all knew his heart was of the Native Son variety; if there were any provision in the Order for honorary members, he would certainly have been so honored.

He always took a great interest in all Native Son affairs, and in a characteristic letter of greeting to the Grand Parlor (Thirty-seventh Session, Los An-

geles, 1914) said, among other things: "Coming from pioneer stock, being a descendant of Daniel Boone of Kentucky, it was no wonder my father came West to carve out a home. ... Through the kindness of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, I have been receiving The Grizzly Bear, and I assure you it gives me much pleasure. Through it, I have kept in touch with many of my old chums and schoolmates. General A. M. Wiun (founder of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West) was a frequent visitor in our home, and I heard him discuss the organization of the N.S.G.W. long before the Order was started. Frank Coombs and Bismarck Bruck (Past Grand Presidents, N.S.G.W.) were both Napa boys; I remember them as young men. ... I regret very much that I am unable to be with you at this time, for I have not forgotten California habits, and my back being very muscular the 'moss' never took hold or rooted. The mistake of my life was when I left the golden shores of California for the land of umbrellas and mossbacks; no progression, no push or vim, only old ruts."

"Deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. G. V. Boggs, and these children: Mrs. A. C. Turneane of McCoy, Oregon; L. M. Boggs of Oakland, and Ruth L. Boggs of Portland, Oregon. Four brothers, all residents of California, also survive: Lilburn W. Boggs of Susanville, Angus M. Boggs of Lakeport, Prof. Jefferson D. Boggs of McCloud, and Will S. Boggs of Berkeley.—C.M.H.

HISTORY COMMISSION FINDS CODE ERRORS

Changes in the boundary lines of many counties in California will have to be made if the letter of the political code defining them is adhered to. This is the report issued by Dr. Owen C. Coy, Secretary and Archivist of the California Historical Commission, at the University of California. One result of the discrepancy is that for nearly fifty years Ventura County has claimed territory approximately 550 square miles in width which, according to legislative enactment, should properly be under the jurisdiction of Los Angeles County. The territory now known as Colusa County bears only a slight resemblance to the original territory of that county as set down in the code.

As given in the political code, Los Angeles County is described as running from the southeast corner of Santa Barbara to the northern line of San Diego, with no allowance made for Ventura, on the one hand, and Orange, on the other. The code as it now stands devotes one full section to the description of the boundaries of Klamath

County, a county which was abolished nearly half a century ago and whose territory was divided between Humboldt and Siskiyou.

The boundaries of the following counties, created since 1872, do not appear in the code at all: Ventura, San Benito, Modoc, Orange, Glenn, Madera, Kings, and Imperial, and the boundaries of the parent and adjoining counties have not been modified to show these changes.

Senate bill No. 577, introduced at the State Legislature at the request of the California History Commission, would amend that portion of the political code dealing with the definition and establishment of county boundaries. In this bill, the History Commission has avoided any changes in the existing boundaries of the various counties, its purpose being merely to codify the laws as they now stand upon the statute books, so that the code, in so far as it describes county boundaries, will conform to existing laws.

FATHER RYAN'S VANITY BOX

By Philip I. Figel

(AUTHOR OF "SKAGGS OF SKAGGSVILLE," "THE SOUL OF A CHILD," ETC.)



THIS IS THE CASE WITH WIRY LITTLE men, Father Ryan bore well his sixty years. His Irish gray eyes ever shone kindly, and on his rosy face was a smile, beautiful to see. Cheery was his greeting; and not only throughout his own parish, comprising the quaint Mission town, but in all the countryside, he was loved as a wise counselor and an amiable friend. Revered by all, he went his way, a welcome visitor, a faithful man of God.

He was neat, too, as the proverbial pin. His hat, collar, black sack coat, and shoes were immaculate. Withal, he was not vain. Indeed, he preached against all the little vanities of life. In others—though clothes do not make the man—he held in horror disheveled attire and frayed cuffs. Especially the rich, he gently reproved for ill-kept, shabby or unclean apparel. Above all, he pitied the aged who were untidy and run down at the heels; and their kin, being accountable for their state, he admonished. To the old and friendless, for better dress, he gave cheerfully from his poor purse.

Though not querulous, he was a trifle finicky in small things. His room was always tidy as himself. Fresh flowers, especially violets in season, graced his study's shining table, and bright blooms,—geraniums and primroses,—grew in his window boxes.

Even the housekeeper of the parochial house, curious as she was, never had a chance to pry into the secret of what was called "Father Ryan's Vanity Box."

Always the priest carried it,—a small ebony case, inlaid with mother-of-pearl,—in appearance like a snuffbox. But he never used snuff. When the box was open, the inquisitive glimpsed a mirror inside the lid, but the contents, and to what use the tiny receptacle was put, were a sealed mystery. It was hinted that the father even took it to bed with him. Certain it was that, not for one instant, was it beyond his reach. On his walks through flowery meads, country lanes, or even in the city's streets, he held it in his well-kept little hand. And the smile played upon his face.

But alas! There was a night when his smile faded and a shadow fell upon his floor. He was taking a favorite volume from his bookcase when a caller entered, unannounced. From under a tringed red shade, came a subdued light which softened the gay rose design of his carpet and mellowed the colors of the rugs and the backs of his books. On hearing the sound of shuffling feet, he turned; and it was as if he had seen a ghost. The book dropped from his hand. The man, in rough clothes, who stood before him, though of larger build, was the likeness of himself. As the startled priest looked, he grasped his vanity box; and it closed with a snap.

"Well, well! brother Mike!" called the visitor huskily, looking about the room, "it was a long search, but I've found you at last!"

"Glory to God, Pat!" exclaimed Father Ryan joyfully, "sure 'tis you in the flesh!"

"Yes," was the retort, "an' a pretty hunt I've had. Snug an' cozy an' rich you are."

"Nay," said the priest, ill at ease, because of the strange greeting. "I have but my living, and very few dollars saved."

"But you have mother's money?" hinted his brother.

"No, no," cried Father Ryan, agitated. "Our mother lost the old Galway cot and little strip of ground. She died poor when you were at sea. And I've not seen you since, until this very day." Then he smiled and added happily: "Come, brother, let us sup, and we can talk of the good old days."

"That will I do, for hungry I am," Pat admitted, "but my words will be few and to the point."

When food was brought and both were seated, Father Ryan looked genially, but with concern, at his brother.

"Tell me all. How fares it with you?" he asked.

"And where have you been these many years?"

But Pat's surly manner, and his frown, boded ill.

"Yes; well may you look at me!" said he. "The prison pale is on my face. See my cropped hair. More than once I've served time. I never had a chance like you!"

At which, he leaped far over the table and shook a finger, in a threatening manner, at the priest.

"After father died," gruffly he continued, "mother had a small fortune. An' tonight I've come for my share of it."

"Oh, Pat, my dear brother!" cried the priest

reproachfully. "I had to scrape and borrow to give poor mother decent burial."

"Bah!" Pat exclaimed, hotly, "you, with your wild ways spent her money then!"

"Not that, not that," answered Father Ryan quickly. "Faith, I admit I was a wild lad, but never bad. Father Kerry showed me the error of my ways. I studied hard for the priesthood."

"Don't think I forget your scrapes," muttered Pat.

"Only boyish pranks," interrupted the other, "ponching and the like."

"Yes; an' you loved Maggie, too,"—again the visitor shook his finger,—"the one woman I ever cared for."

"You must not wrong me so," pleaded the priest. "I broke no hearts, and I never courted Maggie. She waited in vain for your coming home,—you were ever a rover,—and finally she married Jerry Dineen, the undertaker."

"Ho, ho!" exclaimed Pat, in surprise, "she did, did she? But that's not the point. I know mother had jewels. There—there! 'tis her jewel box," excitedly now, pointing to the little casket, beside the priest's plate.

"That—they call it—my,—Father Ryan's Vanity Box,—my poor vanity box," were the words sadly spoken.

"It held mother's jewels," insisted Pat. "Now I'm here for what is mine."

"There were no jewels left," faltered Father Ryan. Then, hardly above a whisper, "The few gems all went, in our sad extremity, long ere our mother died."

An evil look clouded the listener's face and his eyes narrowed. He made a menacing movement and would speak again, but the priest, now standing, held out his hand, in which coins jingled.

"Here's money," he said, "and to-morrow, after rest and breakfast, 'tis best you go, till you'll listen to reason."

"I don't want your food or charity," Pat snarled, "only my right! You hear? My right!" He made a move towards the box.

"Not that," cried Father Ryan, clutching his treasure. He hid it in his pocket, where he held it tightly. Tears were in his eyes.

Threatening still, Pat turned and was gone, banging the door shut after him. For a time, the priest paced the floor; then he sat down and buried his face in his hands. Until early morn he sat in reverie and prayed at intervals, before a crucifix on the wall. Next day, after a miserable night, he was distraught and ill at ease, though he cloaked his sadness with a cheerful mien. And deep in his heart, he pitied his wayward brother. After church, he sat in his study, lost in thought again. He took up book after book, but the print was but a blur before his eyes.

"Sure, Father Ryan had a visitor last night, who brought evil," confided the housekeeper to a friend, "and the vanity box was the cause of it."

This gossipy friend told another, and thus the news spread, deepening the mystery.

After a fervent prayer, it was late that night when Father Ryan went to bed. He lay awake for a long while. If Pat should come next day, he devoutly hoped that all would shape itself right. Still, he was troubled in mind, thinking of his brother's plight. His conscience was clear, though, for poor indeed his mother died, as he had said. He thought of her grave in the peaceful burial ground, so far away; the little stone church, the brook, and all the haunts of his boyhood. He had planned to visit the old places during the coming year; to wander, as of yore, through the gleus, fields, cranvies, and over the green hills and crags of the land of his heart's delight. Yea, each dear spot where once he had romped with his brother, now so sadly changed.

And, after all, that brother came again,—a thief, creeping in at night. In the dim light, he saw the ebony box by the priest's pillow. The sleeper moved and murmured; and for a moment Pat drew back in the shadows. The floor overhead creaked. A window was opened or closed. He waited. Then all was quiet. Boldly now, thinking not of the result, he took the box and was off.

The priest awoke, with a start, sat up, fumbled under his pillow, and a cry of distress escaped him. Half dazed, he slipped out of bed, thinly clad as he was, and ran barefooted after the fleeing man, plaintively calling his brother's name. Frost lay upon the ground; the air was cold. When people, attracted by the cries, reached the scene, Pat was gripping Father Ryan's throat. There had been a struggle, but the latter was no match for the desperate man. Still, he had succeeded in regaining

the vanity box, and now held it tightly, as he fell, spent, on the road. Pat climbed a fence and ran, stumbling, over the rough ground of a newly-plowed field, where he hid behind a tank house.

"After him! Get him!" shouted a man who had raised the limp form of Father Ryan.

"No," faintly said the priest, "the poor man was out of his mind." His eyes closed and his head fell back.

"Don't harm—don't take him," he whispered. "God forgive him."

They carried the father to his room and laid him on his bed. A doctor, hastily summoned, laved a red welt on his brow.

"God pardon him—poor man—forgive—," mumbled the sufferer, while they were bandaging his wound.

Long days of fever followed, slow recovery; then came a relapse. The patient hourly grew weaker. Friends were called. They stood grave and silent, or spoke in undertones. Some touched lightly the objects about the room, or glanced at the books and pictures. Of interest were the trifles that the priest was wont to handle or fiddle. One, inwardly wished for this, another would have liked that, as a memento; anything that had once been hallowed by his hand.

Sparrows were chirping and pecking at one another in the window boxes. A sunbeam lay upon the counterpane. A person went to the window and drew down the shade. A feeble smile flickered on the priest's face and he weakly made a sign. So the shade was raised and the sun shone in again. Boys, in their play, were romping on the village street, shouting as children will. A man walked on tiptoe to the door. Even then, aware of his purpose, the father whispered:

"Let the dear lads play. I don't mind."

A sign was made and the weeping friends withdrew. Father Ryan was now alone with a priest, who confessed him. After this, it was the sinking man's wish that the clergyman take up the vanity box, and look into it.

On its blue silk lining was a folded paper inscribed, "The Sermon in the Vanity Box," and in the graceful script of Father Ryan, these words followed:

"Naught have I in this box, and never had else, but my mother's rosary and this sheet, to be read by my friends when I am gone. It was a harmless whim of an old man, to carry the keepsake of his loved mother."

"And, though I often looked into the mirror, it was not because of vanity. Of this trait beware, for 'tis one sad blight of man. Therefore cast out vanity. Though you dress well as you can afford, be not vain of your raiment. Long ago, a great poet wrote, 'To be well dressed oftentimes supercedes the rest.' But you need not be a fop."

"Who walks not more gayly after casting aside broken shoes for new, a torn splashed suit for a fresh one, a battered hat for a better. Then do you go forth, boldly, among your fellows; and not, for very shame, through alleys or unfrequented ways. Remember, too, that it is no cause for sadness or regret that you be old. It is not fit, then, that your tie be always black; all your clothes somber, as if you were in mourning for your youth."

"If you give to the poor, it is best that your gifts be that to wear instead of useless things. In all the world, there is no more sad sight than an old man, broken, poor, uncared-for, in rags. So remember the aged. And the tots, in our orphanages, as well. Teach all little ones to be neat and cleanly. Above all else, let your heart be clean; your mind be clean."

"That I have not preached in vain, I know. So reflect on these few words of mine. And may God, in His mercy, love you and keep you always, is my devout prayer. Amen."

A sigh escaped the father as his confessor finished reading. Alarmed, the latter looked at his friend. Then he opened the door of the next room and whispered. The sad folks, waiting there, returned and reverently knelt about the bed.

One, frowning, turned his head, hearing the noise, for the sparrows were still chirping in the window boxes and the merry shouts of the boys were heard. The sunbeam had moved a little farther up the counterpane. A man took the crucifix from the wall and placed it in a stand on the table. On each side of the cross, a candle was lit. The housekeeper, pressing a handkerchief to her eyes, removed the vials of medicine.

Then Father Ryan received the last sacraments. Thus, peacefully he died, a smile lingering on his face. And, when they buried him, his hand held his once-cherished vanity box, and in it, on its bed of blue, lay his sweet mother's rosary.

JAMES W. MARSHALL

LIFE AND REMINISCENCES OF CALIFORNIA'S GOLD DISCOVERER

By Margaret A. Kelley

(CONTINUED FROM FEBRUARY NUMBER.)



CAPTAIN SUTTER KNEW WELL the value of Marshall's gold discovery, and fully realized how it might jeopardize his vast holdings, especially since California was no longer under Mexican rule. On his first visit to the mill at Coloma, February 1, 1848, he consummated a treaty with the Indians, and asked the men to keep the discovery a secret until he could get the required lumber for his flourmill at Brighton, near Sacramento City.

Marshall, in a statement, said: "We consummated a treaty with the Indians, which had previously been negotiated. The tenor of this was, that we were to pay them \$200 yearly in goods, at Yerba Buena prices, they agreeing not to kill our stock nor burn our grass within the lands fixed by our treaty. At the same time, Captain Sutter, myself, and Isaac Humphreys, entered into a co-partnership to dig for gold."

That the old mill at Coloma was never completed, and that the lumber was never furnished to build the flourmill at Brighton according to promise, is the impression given out by California historians.

The mill was completed as much as any small mill is ever completed, though it may have appeared incomplete. And not only was the lumber furnished and hauled to build the flourmill at Brighton, showing the loyalty of the employees to Marshall and Captain Sutter, and the rare faithfulness of Marshall to his partner in the enterprise,—but the mill was operated until 1850.

In the affidavit of Samuel Kyburz, made January 27, 1870, he says: "Marshall completed the mill subsequently, and delivered all the lumber of Sutter's flouring mill at Brighton. The amount I do not now recollect, but I do recollect that Marshall got pay for one-half the quantity received by Sutter." The following affidavits tell their own stories:

AFFIDAVITS OF WINTERS AND GIBBS.

"This is to certify that I, John Winters, came to Coloma in company with Alden S. Bayley on or about the 18th day of December, 1848, for the purpose of purchasing an interest in a sawmill there situated and owned by John A. Sutter and James W. Marshall; and on the 20th day of December, 1848, we (Winters and Bayley) purchased from John A. Sutter his interest in said mill, which was one-half, for the sum of six thousand dollars, and the privilege of cutting timber for mill purposes, he (Sutter) claiming no right, as a pre-emptor, to the land.

"On the day above written Winters and Bayley purchased from J. W. Marshall one-third of said Marshall's interest in said mill for the sum of two thousand dollars, he, said Marshall, reserving to himself the right of pre-emption, and only selling the right to cut timber for mill purposes, and the mill privilege.

"Soon after this, say in March, 1849, parties came to Coloma for the purpose of trade and mining, and squatted on ground belonging to said Marshall. He, said Marshall, served verbal notices in three or four conspicuous places, forbidding the squatters locating on said ground, as he, said Marshall, claimed it as first locator or settler.

"Immediately after this, some white men at Murderer's Bar ill-treated some Indians there, and the Indians retaliated, and killed some four or five white men; but two whites escaped, and they immediately came to Coloma, and raised a posse for the purpose of returning to Murderer's Bar and chastising the Indians; but instead of going to Murderer's Bar, they at once commenced an attack on the friendly Indians at work on and about the mill, killing several Indians.

"Marshall, in order to save his Indians from being murdered, did all in his power to save them—even risking his own life. For this, and by the

Miss Margaret A. Kelley of Slatington, El Dorado County, a member of El Dorado Parlor, No. 186 (Georgetown), N.D.G.W., herewith continues a series of articles she has prepared for The Grizzly Bear, and which commenced with the January issue, for the purpose of recording the truth concerning James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848.

The story is an interesting one, and along with its recounting are presented many affidavits and quotations that are of historical importance. These articles have attracted wide attention, and as Miss Kelley has lately come into possession of additional facts of great importance, she has found it impossible to complete the series in this (March) number. She has been urged to present all the evidence in behalf of Marshall, and The Grizzly Bear will gladly give all necessary space for its publication.—Editor.

counsel of his friends, he was forced to leave Coloma, in order to save his life from the infuriated mob and hostile Indians. On his return to Coloma, he found that parties had surveyed the town, and it was claimed by others.

"Soon after this, men, believing that Marshall, as he was the first discoverer of gold, knew where all the gold and rich diggings could be found, threatened to hang him to a tree, mob him, etc., unless he would go with them and point out the rich diggings. To save him, I procured and secreted a horse, and with this he escaped.

"After expensive litigation, and paying high prices for labor (sixteen dollars a day for laborers) we were compelled to close the mill.

"The vandals now came in and stole the timbers

resident of Georgetown, when I removed to Oakland, Alameda County, Calif.

"I was one of the original stockholders of the Pilot Creek Ditch Company, a corporation, organized for the purpose of bringing water to Georgetown, and I was a member of the first Board of Directors of that company. The construction of the ditch from Pilot Creek to Georgetown was let by contract to one John Smith, and a portion of the said ditch, to-wit: that part between Georgetown and Pilot Creek, including a small reservoir in Georgetown, was constructed by said John Smith for the price of sixty-five thousand dollars (\$65,000).

"Four of the original Board of Directors of the Pilot Creek Ditch Company were residents of Coloma. Portions of the 'Old Sutter Mill' at Coloma were used in the construction of said ditch and in the construction of a mill upon Pilot Creek, and all of the timber used in the construction of the original flumes of the ditch company was cut by this mill on Pilot Creek. . . .

"I am now between seventy-five and eighty years of age, and all of the facts herein before set forth are within my own knowledge and experience.

(Signed) "W. T. GIBBS.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of August, 1906.

"C. M. FITZGERALD,

(Seal) "Notary Public in and for

"El Dorado County, California."

SUTTER MILL WAS COMPLETED.

C. M. Fitzgerald, now a prominent resident of Palo Alto, came to Georgetown, El Dorado County, in the early seventies. He was for thirty-three years associated with the California Water Company, which was the successor of the Pilot Creek Water Company above referred to by Gibbs. Being

a man of splendid education and broadened by travel, he became interested in the local history, especially that his company had possessed and used the original Sutter Mill. He had the historic sentiment and appreciative foresight to rescue the imperishable mill-irons of the old Sutter Mill from oblivion.

In a recent letter to me, he says: "The old Sutter Mill rebuilt was used at Pilot Creek until the winter of 1872. It was run during the summer months, and in a long day of not less than eleven hours, it was not able to saw more than 800 board-feet of lumber, having the 'up and down saw' hung in a sash frame. I would say that the mill was in every way an exact duplicate of the Sutter Mill at Coloma.

"In 1872, a Jas. P. Pierce of Santa Clara purchased the property of the California Water Company of Georgetown, El Dorado County, from Dr. Stone of Georgetown, later of San Jose. Pierce, among other improvements to the property, had an earthen dam



THE SUTTER MILL AT COLOMA, EL DORADO COUNTY.
BUILT AND OPERATED BY MARSHALL.

of the mill for caves, etc., and the miners destroyed the mill-dam, and neither party ever received one dollar for the mill.

"I have never known J. W. Marshall to sell any land, he always refusing to sell, claiming it as a homestead.

(Signed) "JOHN WINTERS.

"I hereby certify that the above named, John Winters, personally known to me, a resident of Placer Co., personally appeared before me this fifth day of Feb., 1870, and was sworn to the above statement to be true and correct.

(Seal) "R. C. POLAND,

"Notary Public."

In the following affidavit, William T. Gibbs declares:

"William T. Gibbs being first duly sworn, deposes and says: I am and for many years past have been a resident of the State of California. I was the first Postmaster of Georgetown, El Dorado County, in said state, and the first white man married in Georgetown. Up to the year 1879, I remained a

built on Pilot Creek a short distance above the spot where the old Sutter Mill had been rebuilt to saw all of the lumber used in the flumes of the original Pilot Creek Water Company. It was the breaking, or washing away, of this dam, while under the charge of the late William Vaughn, that washed away and destroyed the little mill, a part of which had been the handiwork of James Marshall, the historic mill-irons, made by him during December, 1847."

When Fitzgerald took charge of the company's business and had become conversant with the history and traditions of the North Divide and learned the fate of the old mill, by that time a heap of debris partly buried, he uncovered the mill-irons from their burial place and kept them safely for several years; that is, all but one piece of iron, which was not lost to sight by the burying of the debris, and which was picked up by Sam Forni, who owned a summer dairy-ranch, and it did duty as an anvil for many years.

Fitzgerald presented his relics of the Sutter Mill (which were identified by Mr. Marshall) to the

CALIFORNIA BOOKS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Pioneer Museum of San Francisco, and they were lost in the great fire of 1906. The "sole relic" of the mill was secured from Sam Forni by giving him, in exchange, something else, that answered the purpose of an anvil, and was presented by Fitzgerald to the museum at Sutter Fort, at Sacramento, and is there now.

The following letter to Fitzgerald, from M. D. Fairchild, a noted pioneer journalist and father of W. F. Fairchild, a prominent businessman of Northern California, speaks of the relic, and also corroborates the statement that the Sutter Mill at Coloma was in operation in 1850:

"Oakland, Nov. 1st, 1909.

"Friend Fitzgerald:

"I read Miller's article in the 'Sacramento Union' with much interest and later saw it in the 'Republican-Nugget' of Placerville. I note that Miller heads his article, 'Sole Relic of the Sutter Mill' to be given by the 'Union,' and that the entire matter is 'history as she is written' by one who desires to have his name appear as historian and guesses at alleged facts.

"First of all, he says, 'the uncompleted mill was never built.' Now, I saw the mill in operation until 1850, and it probably continued in operation until all the trees handy to the mill were converted into lumber, and near the time of its removal. As the 'Republican-Nugget' printed John Henry Miller's article, I think it would publish a letter from you giving the facts, and showing that you were the donor of the 'sole relic' to Sutter's Fort.

"If you think it worth while, you might have Miller return my letter to you and then send the corrected version to the 'Republican-Nugget,' thus placing its history somewhere near right. But perhaps it may be of too little interest to bother with.

"Yours truly,

"M. D. FAIRCHILD."

THE "SECRET WAS OUT."

With the promise that as soon as the lumber was delivered to Captain Sutter for his flourmill, all hands would do some digging for gold, the men worked faithfully and earnestly, though picking up quantities of gold without any effort, wherever the water washed away the sand. This entry appears in Henry Bigler's diary: "Jan. 30. Clear and has been for a week; our metal has been tried and proved to be gold. It is thought to be rich. We have picked up more than \$100 within the last week."

After the promised work was completed, and before that little company of faithful men had an opportunity to dig very much gold, the "secret was out," through some of the men hauling the lumber to Brighton, and the adventurers began to arrive by scores, then by hundreds, then by thousands. Before they could pull themselves together, they were in the full glare and crash of a mighty mining excitement,—the very first gold rush in the world's history.

The following appeared recently in a prominent journal of this state: "Here was a man for the romancers to work magic with. One day he stood alone in the sun in a lonely valley with a golden world at his feet which was all his own. The secret was his. Within the easy range of his eye lay untold wealth. The trickling stream at his feet, and every stream for miles around him, the hills and the meadows of the vast land were literally sown with gold. For one deathless hour Marshall stood there, the darling of the gods. Neither in truth nor in fable had any man before him stood heir to such inconceivable fortune. Had he acted wisely at first, or even at the last, he would have been a richer man than a dozen Rockefellers rolled into one would be today. But, it all slipped through 'Jim' Marshall's fingers like water through a sieve. He threw away his golden chance with an improvidence as startling as it was tragic."

Those who knew the loyalty and honor of James W. Marshall, would know that all the wealth pictured in the above article could not induce him to keep a secret from his partner, Captain Sutter. The word "partner," in James Marshall's vocabulary, meant something. His showing the gold to his employees was but another evidence of his steadfast faith in his chosen few. Those associated with him might dig for gold on his lands, and did so. He tried to draw the line on the interloper; did all that any one human being could do against hundreds. He and his partners, hiring Indians, did dig a fortune from a small part of his pre-emption, but much of it was spent in lawsuits for several years, trying to regain his holdings.

It is almost too much for the most credulous mind to comprehend what the courts were in the early days of California. Every man was a law unto himself. There was no redress in the courts; hence, the lynchings. We have seen in the affidavit of John Winters how Marshall, through no fault of his own, but because of his humane interest in his Indians, was forced to flee for his life; how his land was taken by squatters, and even his millsite staked off into town lots. A fiercely energetic and desperately adventurous population swept his property from him.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CALIFORNIA BIOGRAPHY.

Work has commenced on an "Encyclopedia of California Biography," which will be at once dignified, comprehensive, authentic, and permanent. Many so-called "biographies" have been heretofore published, under such titles as "Men of California," "Blue Book," "Who's Who," etc., but they all bear the unmistakable earmark of commercialism, consequently are not authentic, and are worthless, except as to the publicity given those able to pay the exacted price.

This will not be so, so far as the coming encyclopedia is concerned, that being guaranteed by the fact that Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Professor of Economics in the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and author of California history books, has, after due consideration, accepted the editorship of the work. "From every group of society," he assures us in his editorial announcement, "will be selected those personages who have enacted our history and who are its truest interpreters."

Recognizing the purpose and value of such an encyclopedia as will be presented under Dr. Hunt's exacting supervision, the following have consented to assist him, serving as an advisory board: Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, Professor of American History, University of California, Berkeley; Dr. Robert G. Cleland, Professor of History, Occidental College, Los Angeles; Dr. A. Harvey Collins, Professor of History, University of Redlands, Redlands; Dr. Owen C. Coy, Secretary and Archivist, California Historical Survey Commission, Berkeley; Judge John F. Davis, member California History Committee, N.S.G.W., San Francisco; Rev. Z. Engelhardt, Historian, Santa Barbara; Miss Eudora Garoutte, Chief of the California Department, State Library, Sacramento; Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Head of the History Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Waldemar Westergaard, Professor of History, Pomona College, Claremont; Miss Agnes Howe, Superintendent of Santa Clara County Schools, San Jose; Rev. Joseph M. Gleason, Palo Alto; Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, President Woman's City Club, Los Angeles; John D. Sweeney, Superintendent City Schools, Red Bluff; Mrs. Anna G. Andreu, Chairman California History Committee, N.D.G.W., Salinas; Everett R. Perry, Librarian Free Public Library, Los Angeles; Justice John E. Richards, Appellate Court, San Francisco; Clarence M. Hunt, editor The Grizzly Bear.

ONE-VOLUME CALIFORNIA HISTORY.

Dr. Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor of Hispanic American History at the University of California, Berkeley, and Dr. R. G. Cleland, Professor of History, Occidental College, Los Angeles, have begun work on a one-volume history of California. The former will deal with the Spanish period and part of the Mexican, and the latter with the American period. They aim to do two things:

First: to make use of materials which California historians have hitherto failed to utilize in their works. Second: to introduce a proper perspective of California history, loosen it from its purely local and provincial aspects,—which thus far has been the only way it has been presented,—and show forth the place, and the very great place, that California has filled in the history of this country,

Never had such a strangely mixed people been thrown together in a small territory; all nations, all tongues, all creeds, all colors, meeting in a mad, furious race for wealth. Men almost lost their identity, and toiled and wrestled, and lived a fierce-wearing, excited, feverish life; they abandoned old, steady habits, and acquired restlessness and a craving for stimulants. With impulsive generosity and lavish ways,—all so incomprehensible to us,—that was an extraordinary period.

MARSHALL ROBBED OF POSSESSIONS.

In the "Life of James W. Marshall," copyrighted by Burke and Marshall, we find: "Without any inquiry or negotiation, these men at once squatted on land about the mill, taking possession, and starting in to work with a supreme disregard of the existence of pre-emption, or any other, laws. They recognized no rights of any property-holders which they were bound to respect. When their provisions gave out, they seized the work-oxen belonging to the mill, and when they wanted pack-animals to carry their provisions while prospecting farther in the hills, they confiscated Marshall's horses.

"Oxen and horses were valuable in those days, and the money loss thus sustained by Marshall from these raids, amounted to six thousand three hundred dollars. He posted notices, and also served the intruders with notices, to the effect that he claimed the land as an original settler, but all to no purpose. These men were absorbed in their fierce

this continent, the Pacific Coast, and, indeed, the whole world.

Both Dr. Cleland and Dr. Chapman feel that California has been left out of American history, primarily because California historians have treated our history as if it were of small account. They will correct this idea, and will present to the public a volume of history that can be read with pleasure by people in general, and not merely by students.

THE NEGRO IN CALIFORNIA.

Miss Delilah L. Beasley of Los Angeles is soon to contribute to California history books a volume entitled, "The Negro Trail Blazers of California," that will record the important part played by the negro in the state's history making.

She has devoted years to research, has had the counsel of many well-known historians, and will present the facts as she has found them. The book will, we believe, be the first ever published telling the story of the negro in California, and it will no doubt be well received, not only by history students, but by the general public.

HISTORY DOCUMENTS CATALOGUED.

Thousands of hitherto undiscovered documents bearing upon the early history of California, and of the American West, are utilized by Dr. Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor of Latin American and Californian History at the University of California, in a recently published volume entitled "The Catalogue of Materials in the Archivo de Indias for the History of the Pacific Coast and the American Southwest." Twenty-five thousand documents were selected as having a bearing upon Western American history, two-thirds of which related to California.

BOOK OF WIYOT TERRITORY.

The discovery and settlement of the Wiyot territory by whites, and the habits and culture of the Indians with whom the settlers came into contact, are dealt with in a paper on the "Ethnogeography and Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory" by Llewellyn L. Loud, Teaching Fellow in Anthropology at the University of California, which has just been issued by the University Press. A study is made of the environment of Humboldt Bay region, of Wiyot ethnogeography, and of the archaeology of the territory once occupied by the 1000 persons speaking the Wiyot language, nearly all of whose descendants have since 1850 been absorbed in the white race.

"'49 CAMP."

"'49 Camp" is the title of an illustrated booklet by Captain John L. Lewis, a Pioneer of 1853. In the preface the author says: "I tried to leave out everything that didn't comport with the title of my book. I will not chronicle man's inhumanity to man. Everything in this world goes to the highest bidder; then pay the price and be a man."

The author, in terms characteristic of the early days, relates many of his Western experiences, incidentally referring to several well-known California characters. His story is one that will be read with interest by those who appreciate a Pioneer's story, told by himself. The booklet sells for 50 cents, and can be had by addressing Captain John I. Lewis, Paradise, Butte County, California.

quest of gold, and law and justice did not trouble them."

It was in the year 1849 that the "Massacre of Murderer's Bar" occurred, near the junction of the North and Middle Forks of the American River. It is a story in itself. We find this account of Marshall's part in the sequence of it:

"Mr. Marshall had a number of the friendly tribe of Sutter's Indians, and several white men, engaged in making necessary repairs at the mill. The Indians had been peaceable and industrious, and he had obtained considerable ascendancy over the tribe by fair dealing with them on all occasions.

"The survivors of the massacre returned to Coloma and set about to raise a posse to retaliate upon the Indians. The posse indulged freely in stimulants, to give them the desired courage. Some one of them suggested that they seize the Indians at the mill and punish them before starting out. With enthusiasm they surrounded the mill, 'all armed to the teeth,' and swearing vengeance on the Indians. Marshall exerted himself to the utmost to avert the outrage which he saw was contemplated, but his efforts were useless, since the drunken crew would listen to no arguments.

"At first the leaders said they only desired to make prisoners of the Indians, but when they secured them, the men fell to drinking again, and, rendered furious by bad whiskey and the sinister

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

GENESIS OF THE "ALTA CALIFORNIA"

By Ralph S. Kuykendall

(NATIVE SONS HISTORY FELLOW, 1918-19.)

INTRODUCTION.



AMONG THE HUMAN AGENCIES which had a part in shaping the destinies of California during the first quarter-century of the American regime, the newspapers were by no means the least important. In order to appreciate the part which they played in this crucial period, it is necessary to consider the condition of affairs in the state. The population was composed principally of men who had been torn from their

homes in the older states by the lure of gold or the love of adventure. California, physically, was as detached from the remainder of the settled portions of the nation as though it had been situated upon another continent. It was of vital importance that this detachment should not extend into the realm of social and political thinking; but the character of the settlers, young and restless as they were, and the isolation of the region, tended inevitably in that very direction. Sporadic agitation for a Pacific Republic was but one manifestation of this fact. In combating this tendency toward separation, the newspapers performed one of their greatest services to the young state and the nation of which it was a part. And they did this not chiefly by a direct discussion of the subject but by a more subtle process—by keeping the people here informed of what was going on in the older states and by making the issues that were vital in those older states seem vital here also, however unimportant they may in reality have been to this state. In another way also the newspapers performed a great service: by their dissemination of local state news and by their discussion of local questions and policies they aided greatly in the process of moulding diverse elements into the unity that is the present State of California.

Of those early newspapers, relatively few survive. The very names of many of them, prosperous and influential in their day, are unknown to the present generation. Of the ones which have lived and died in the last seventy years, none has for the student of California history greater interest and importance than the "Alta California" of San Francisco. While not the first to be published here, the "Alta" was established as a result of the consolidation of the two pioneer journals, the "Californian" and the "California Star," and for eight months thereafter enjoyed the distinction of being the only newspaper published within the bounds of the state. In the early years the "Alta" always possessed a certain prestige not enjoyed by any other paper. For a long time, after 1856, it formed with the San Francisco "Bulletin" and the Sacramento "Union" the most formidable journalistic triumvirate the state has ever known. It is the purpose of this and the succeeding article to relate the history of the two pioneer newspapers and to show how, from their consolidation, the "Alta California" came into being.

I.

THE MONTEREY "CALIFORNIAN."

The first number of the "Californian" was issued on the 15th of August in 1846, the year of the American conquest. It will be remembered that about the middle of June in that year the Bear Flag Party captured Sonoma, and declared the independence of California. As soon as news of this event was brought to them, the local Mexican authorities attempted to reconcile their own differences and concert a plan for putting down the uprising of the foreigners, but before anything effective had been done along this line Commodore Sloat appeared at Monterey and on July 7 took possession of the town and raised the American flag. Two days later the Stars and Stripes replaced the Bear Flag at Sonoma. Meanwhile the Bear Flag men and Captain John C. Fremont's explorers had joined forces and now, as the California Battalion, marched to Monterey under command of Fremont and on July 23 were received into the service of the United States by Commodore Stockton, who had replaced Sloat in command of the naval forces. There being no organized opposition to the Americans in the north, Stockton and Fremont went south, and with little difficulty took possession of San Diego and Los Angeles. By the middle of August the conquest was believed to be complete—mistakenly so believed, as subsequent events proved.

It was just at this moment that our pioneer newspaper made its first appearance,—two days after the capture of Los Angeles, but several days before the news of that event had reached Monterey. The publishers were Rev. Walter Colton and Dr. Robert

Semple. Both of these men were recent comers to California. Colton had been the chaplain of Commodore Stockton's flagship and had arrived at Monterey just a month before.¹ Semple had been a member of the Bear Flag Party and of the California Battalion and had secured his discharge from Fauntleroy's company in order to engage in this newspaper venture.² The plan, indeed, seems to have originated with him. In his letter to Captain Fauntleroy asking his discharge from the company Semple gives some interesting details and also sets forth his views regarding the importance of the proposed publication. He writes:

On examination I found a very good press and a sufficient quantity of type to print a paper, the size of this sheet. Capt. Mervin offered me the use of them and his warm support in the publication of a paper. Parson Colton who is practiced in the chair Editorial is highly pleased and offers his talents and the warm support and approbation of the Commodore. Mr. Miner offered me the upper room in the North end of the upper Barracks for an office to which I have removed all the printing materials. I have also got 40 reams of paper which will answer for a commencement and I am in hopes that in a short time we shall be able to enlarge the sheet.

I regret exceedingly to ask [a discharge], but as my object in leaving home, was to act where I can [can] be of the most service to my adopted country and being the only person here who understands the management of a newspaper, I feel it my duty to do so.

My opinion is corroborated by all the officers on the station, that a well conducted paper at this time would do more to conciliate the Natives and unite the foreigners residing in California than any other step which can be taken, and would have a powerful tendency to get things right at home. It will be the medium through which the movements of the energetic officers on this station will reach the people, not only of this country but our friends at home. It will set forth the immense resources of this country, and its commercial importance and will have a powerful influence in setting this country with an enlightened population.³

Colton, who was the editor of the paper, has also given an account of the inauguration of the new enterprise. Writing under date of August 15,⁴ he says:

Today the first newspaper ever published in California made its appearance. The bonor, if such it be, of writing its Prospectus, fell to me. It is to be issued on every Saturday, and is published by Semple and Colton. Little did I think when relinquishing the editorship of the North American in Philadelphia, that my next feat in this line would be off here in California. My partner is an emigrant from Kentucky, who stands six feet eight in his stockings. He is in buckskin dress, a fox-skin cap; is true with his rifle, ready with his pen, and quick at the type-case.

He created the materials of our office out of the chaos of a small concern which had been used by a Roman Catholic monk in printing a few sectarian tracts. The press was old enough to be preserved as a curiosity; the mice had burrowed in the balls; there were no rules, no leads, and the types were rusty and all in pi. It was only by scouring that the letters could be made to show their faces. A sheet or two of tin were procured, and these, with a jack-knife, were cut into rules and leads. Luckily we found, with the press, the greater part of a keg of ink; and now came the main scratch for paper. None could be found, except what is used to envelop the tobacco of the cigar smoked here by the natives. A coaster had a small quantity of this on board, which we procured. It is in sheets a little larger than the common-sized foolscap.⁵ And this is the size of our first paper, which we have christened the Californian.

Though small in dimensions, our first number is as full of news as a black-walnut is of meat. We have received by couriers, during the week, intelligence from all the important military posts throughout the territory. Very little of this has transpired; it reaches the public for the first time through our sheet. We have, also, the declaration of war between the United States and Mexico, with an abstract of the debate in the senate. A crowd was waiting when the first sheet was thrown from the press. It produced quite a little sensation. Never was a bank run upon harder; not, however, by people with paper to get specie, but exactly the reverse. One-half of the paper is in English, the other in Spanish. The subscription for a year is five dollars; the price of a single sheet is twelve and a half cents; and is considered cheap at that.⁶

The press had not been used, as Colton says, "by a Roman Catholic monk in printing a few sectarian tracts," but had belonged to Agustin V. Zamorano, and later, and at the time of the conquest, to the departmental government of California.⁷ It was a Ramage press, a make in which the "frame, platen, ribs and part of the bed are of wood, the bed on which the type forms lie is of stone, and the screw, which is the mechanical principle by which the impression is taken, is of iron, and large enough to raise a building, to which the main uprights which support the press are of timbers sufficiently thick for sills." The ink was applied to the type forms by means of balls.⁸ According to one authority the press, type and other fixtures comprised a second-hand outfit that had been brought to California for Zamorano by a Boston merchant about 1832.⁹ The products of this press under the Mexican regime consisted of about fifty broadsides and eleven small books, the greater part of these being proclamations and political documents of one kind or another. Though the press was old and decrepit, its wanderings did not end with its arrival in Monterey.¹⁰ One incident in its career prior to the American occupation may appropriately be told, since it has to do with an earlier project for a newspaper in California.

Manuel Micheltorena, who was appointed governor of California in 1842, arrived in September of that year at Los Angeles, where he remained until midsummer of 1843. During these months he formulated various plans for the betterment of conditions in the department, among these being a scheme for the "establishment of a newspaper at Monterey, in which citizens might read and criticize the acts of the government in their behalf."¹¹ On March 15 he addressed to the authorities at Monterey an order and inquiry upon the subject. In reply, Manuel Castañares, administrator of customs, wrote a letter to the governor, in which he states that he has made an examination of the printing outfit belonging to the government, which he finds to consist of a "press, in good condition, requiring small repairs, and four boxes type, illy supplied. Although with difficulty, because there are not sufficient spaces," he believes that the paper can be printed, and wishing, as he says, "to contribute in some manner to the patriotic and enlightened views of Your Excellency, I propose that in company with the Director of the Establishment of Education, Don Enrique Camburton, we will make the compositions, until an intelligent person be found for that purpose." In due time the governor received this letter and entered upon the margin the following reply:

June 6th.—I am apprised of the present condition of the press, and I thank you for the offer to work it. We will make it sweat,

¹Colton, *Three Years in Cal.*, 32-3.

²Bancroft, loc. cit.

³E. C. Kemble, *Hist. of Cal. Newspapers*, in Sacramento "Union," Dec. 25, 1858. Benjamin F. Kooser, who worked on the "Californian" at odd times during the spring of 1847, in a letter to the editor of the Santa Barbara "Post," dated March 24, 1869, gives the following description of the press: "The press was an old style Ramage, with a stone bed sunk in a wooden frame; the platen was wood—mahogany or Spanish cedar; the railroad was strap iron, well greased, and the leverage power was a single thread screw, about the size of a Yankee cider press, of the tub pattern, and of iron. When the lever was drawn forward, it took considerable force to push it back. The frisket and tympan frame was of iron, made to my order . . . from plans furnished by Dockrill."—Santa Barbara "Post," April 7, 1869.

⁴Kemble, loc. cit. Bancroft (op. cit., III, 670, note) says it is not certain how the press came.

⁵R. E. Cowan, *Span. Press of Cal.* The subsequent history of the press and its final end are related by Katherine Chandler, in "Sunset," XVI, 285-7 (January, 1906).

⁶Bancroft, op. cit., IV, 286, 290, 350, 354.

⁷Bancroft, *Hist. of Cal.*, V, 251 and note.

⁸Ibid., 293, 715.

⁹Semple to Fauntleroy, Aug., 1846, in Society of California Pioneers, *Copies of Archives*, 225-7.

¹⁰"It was the ordinary Spanish foolscap on which most of the archives of California . . . are written, the thicker the letter for writing, the thinner grades being preferred for cigarettes." Bancroft, *Hist. of Cal.*, V, 292.

for the good and the edification of the Department, on my next visit up.

MICHELTORENA.¹¹

The press was indeed made to sweat—in the production of proclamations—but the project referred to in this correspondence came to naught,¹² and the distinction of publishing the first newspaper in California was saved for the American parson and his adventurous Kentucky collaborator.

From what is said by Castañares in his letter and by Colton in his journal about the press and type, it will be seen that the mere mechanical difficulties to be overcome were not inconsiderable. One of the oddest consequences of the ill assortment of types mentioned by Don Manuel is revealed in the fact that the publishers of the "Californian" frequently found themselves out of "sorts," so far, especially, as the letter "w" was concerned. It is true that they had a small quantity of w's¹³ but the supply sometimes proved insufficient, so that after the first few numbers we find two v's in many cases taking the place of the missing letter. Occasionally even the v's ran out and the printer was then reduced to the necessity of using double "u" for "w," so that in at least one issue (February 27, 1847) we find these queer looking words: "uull," "fevv," "NEUU," "VVeckly," "UUoods," "vvhat," "UUAR."

But there was not only a lack of type, there was also a lack of printers. Semple, although he had, as we have seen, secured his discharge from Fauntleroy's company in order to devote his whole attention to the enterprise, was absent the greater part of the time during the first six months¹⁴ and the entire responsibility fell upon his partner, who was compelled to combine his editorial duties with those of alcalde.¹⁵ Writing in his journal under date of September 12, 1846, Colton says:

All the work of the office has devolved upon a sailor, who has set the type for the whole paper, with fingers stiff as the ropes around which they have coiled themselves into seeming fixtures. Yet the Californian is out, and makes a good appearance. Who would think, except in these uttermost ends of the earth, of issuing a weekly journal, with only an old tar to set the type, and without a solitary exchange paper!¹⁶

At another time the editor likens his paper to an infant (an apt comparison), remarking, "the smaller it is, the more anxious the attentions which it requires."¹⁷

The circulation of the paper was not very extensive. The publishers did not give any statement on this point, but Benjamin P. Kooser, writing in 1869, says, "The circulation of the paper was about three hundred, but it only had one hundred and fifty regular subscribers."¹⁸

The "Californian" was not a typographic masterpiece. But if we take into consideration the difficulties attending its production, the surprising fact is not that it was a small sheet and wretchedly printed, but that it was printed at all. Aside from the mechanical difficulties already mentioned, the problem of getting the news was constantly before the publishers. Closely allied to it and to the general question of the mail service was the difficulty experienced in sending the paper to subscribers living outside of Monterey. In reply to a complaint on this point the editor explains "that there being no regular mail or communication in the country, we are under the necessity of embracing such private

In a smiling valley, at morn I stand
In the heart of the glorious Trinity Land,
And a sentinel mountain, with giant arms,
Broods o'er the scene like a shantoring hand,
As if to shield that favored place
From the howling storms in their headlong race;
And a happy village nestles near,
With gleaming meadows encompassed round;
And joyous children shout in play
While the bulls peal out with tuneless sound,
And the crystal waters o'er golden sands
Plunge merrily down to the sea.
And the plaintive voice of the lowing kine,
With the scented breeze of the mountain pine
Are faintly borne to me.
My pulsos dance at the day's advance—
I'm happy I was born,
For the tang of life is sweet to feel
In the Trinity Land at morn.

From a lofty peak in the sunset's glow
I gaze on the rolling land below
With its rocky crests, like surging waves,
When a storm on the ocean wildly raves;
With its smiling valleys and winding streams
And snow-capped summits, like rosy dreams,
That shoulder the clouds on their airy way,
And boldly challenge the orb of day;
And o'er hill and valley and granite crest

conveyances as we can get, sometimes persons pass without our knowledge, and at other times those who do pass are unwilling to be burdened with our packets."¹⁹ At a later date he remarks:

It is most devoutly to be wished that, as peace has been restored to the country that some one who has the power will use some means to open a communication through the country. It is a melancholy sight for a poor Editor to look over the packages of eight weeks of his little paper and see no possible means of sending them to his subscribers, and as little encouragement to subscribers to be two months at a time without their papers.²⁰

The general policy of the "Californian" was set out in a prospectus, which was also printed in the first issue of the paper. Among the things which the publishers proposed to advocate were "an entire and utter severance of all political connexion with Mexico," "an oblivion of all past political offences," freedom of speech and the press, religious toleration, a system of public education, low tariff rates, the encouragement of immigration and of domestic manufactures, and the organization of a territorial government. Finally, the whole matter was summed up in these words:

We shall go for California—for all her interests, social, civil and religious—encouraging everything that promotes these, resisting everything that can do them harm.

This press shall be free and independent; unswayed by power and untrammelled by party.²¹

In spite of this bold declaration of principles and avowal of independence, a perusal of the paper is apt to produce the impression that the "Californian" was what would in modern phraseology be termed an "administration organ." Its prospectus should perhaps be read in connection with Semple's letter, quoted above, in which there is a clear intimation that the paper would be in some sense a semi-official journal. It was in fact accused of a want of independence and of being "afraid to publish the faults of men in power," but defended itself on the ground that such a course "could have been productive of no good, and only served to widen the breach between the officers and the people, and had a tendency to destroy the confidence of the natives in the capacity of Americans to support such a government as they boast of."²² After the establishment of the "California Star" at San Francisco, the attitude of the "Californian" was no doubt determined to some extent by the fact that the "Star" was severely critical of the governmental officials. The original connection of both Semple and Colton with the military and naval forces and the fact that the printing outfit, such as it was, was given to them by the naval authorities are also factors to be taken into consideration.

In April, 1847, Colton retired from the editorship²³ and in the issue of the "Californian" for

TRINITY LAND

(JACK PORTER, IN "TRINITY JOURNAL.")

The forest covers its mighty breast.
Nature, with marvelous skill and grace,
Has carved and painted the landscape's face,
And man with his finite senses reels
At the mighty urge that his spirit feels.
The graceful deer with nimble feet
Steps daintily down to the mountain tarn,
And loving herd in the shady lane
Winds slowly up to the farmer's barn.
A dog's sharp bark and a horse's neigh
Sound faintly up thru the dying day.
The lights and shadows dance and gleam
And the sky is tinged with a crimson beam.
For the ruddy sun is sinking low
O'er the Trinity Land in the after-glow.

Again I raise mine eyes and see
The soft moon rise on the eastern verge,
And the landscape faintly I discern
As the haze uplifts and its form emerge,
While the stars, like sparkling gems, peep out
In the dark blue vault of the vast abyss,
And the night wind touches my fevered brow
Like the soft caress of a fairy's kiss.
I marvel at Nature's grand display
And exult in pure delight,
For the Glory of God is on me
In the Trinity Land at night.

the 24th of that month the name of Robert Semple appears alone as publisher. Very soon thereafter Dr. Semple obtained a new printing outfit and made the consequent enlargement and improvement of the paper the occasion for its removal to San Francisco, the last issue in Monterey being dated May 6 and the first number of volume two being issued in San Francisco May 22, 1847. Semple explained that the principal reason for the change of base was the fact that he had secured an interest in a tract of land on San Francisco Bay, on which he was laying out the town of Francisca (soon after changed to Buena Vista). As to his reasons for first locating at Monterey and the success of the paper there, he said:

We first located at Monterey because the Press was there, the Navy was there, and the Government was there, and we had no important interest at any other place. We were as liberally supported there as we expected. . . . The first nine months of the Californian very nearly paid its own expenses.²⁴

Some weeks before the removal of the "Californian" to San Francisco, Semple had, in the course of a letter to General Mariano G. Vallejo, announced his intention of moving the paper to Francisca, in which he and the General were jointly interested,²⁵ but for some reason that plan was abandoned, or possibly he still intended to establish the paper there as soon as the place attained sufficient size to support a newspaper. Before that time arrived Semple sold the "Californian" to B. R. Buckelew,²⁶ and with this event we may for the present leave the history of the pioneer journal and take up that of its first rival, which had been started in San Francisco at the beginning of 1847.

(CONTINUED IN APRIL NUMBER.)

²⁴ "Californian," May 24, 1847.

²⁵ Semple to Vallejo, May 4, 1847, in Vallejo, Documentos para la Historia de California, XII, 289. "I am now settling up my business here and will remove my press to Francisca, at all events by the last of August, which will be the end of the 1st volume."

²⁶ "Californian," July 17, 1847.

CALIFORNIA'S 1918 CROPS VALUED AT MANY MILLIONS.

The Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, places the value of California's 1918 crops, based on prices December 1, at \$320,580,000, compared with a valuation of \$305,096,000 in 1917.

Of all 1918 crops, oranges led in value. The 1917 crop consisted of 7,093,000 boxes valued at \$19,506,000. In 1918, 14,322,000 boxes were produced, the valuation being placed at \$78,771,000.

TO EXPLOIT STATE'S RESOURCES.

San Francisco—October 4 to 19 is the date selected for the California Industries and Land Show, to be held in this city. The show will be devoted to the exploitation of the resources of California, and its purpose is that of developing producing power, both agricultural and in manufacture.

WANT TO KNOW CALIFORNIA?

There's only ONE publication that tells you about ALL California, impartially. That's The Grizzly Bear. If you would KNOW CALIFORNIA,—and every Californian SHOULD KNOW his State,—send one dollar today for a year's subscription. Address: Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., Inc., 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, California.

¹¹ Castañares' letter, with the marginal notation, is translated in the Santa Rosa "Sonoma Democrat," Sept. 9, 1845. There is a synopsis of the correspondence, but without the marginal note, in Archives of California, Departmental Records, XIII, 43-4, and Departmental State Papers, Benicia, III, 32-3, 36-7, in the Bancroft Library.

¹² Bancroft, op. cit., IV, 354.

¹³ A number of writers (Bancroft, op. cit., V, 292; Hittell, Hist. of Cal., II, 589; Chandler, in "Land of Sunshine," XIV, 315; and others) have stated that the publishers of the "Californian" had no w's, and that it was necessary in all cases to substitute two v's or two u's for that letter. The error may have arisen from the fact that editor Colton, in an "extra" of Jan. 28, 1847, published the following paragraph (using w's as shown): "OUR ALPHABET.—Our type is a spanish font picked up here in a cloister and has no W's in it as there is none in the spanish alphabet. I have sent to the Sandwich Islands for this letter, in the meantime we must use two V's." Soule, Gihon and Nisbet (Annals of San Francisco, 174-5) reproduce this paragraph, but "correct" it, by substituting two v's for each "w" that appears in the original. In the "Pioneer" (IV, 133-4, September, 1855) a reviewer quotes this passage from the Annals with its erroneous corrections. If the type, as Kemble states, was originally brought from New England, Colton's statement that it was a Spanish font would seem to be incorrect, in which case the shortage of w's must be supposed to be the result of natural losses due to the non-use and consequent neglect of the letter by the Spanish printers.

¹⁴ He was engaged in locating a town on San Francisco bay, but his partner thought he was also hunting for a wife. If upon the latter quest, he was at this time unsuccessful. Colton, Three Years in Cal., 53, 121, 174. He was also interested in the establishment of a mail service. In the "Californian" of Oct. 17, 1846, he says, "After an absence of some weeks on a tour of observation for the purpose of establishing a mail, or some regular communication through the country, I am glad to sit again in my own chair."

¹⁵ "Californian," Extra, Jan. 28, 1847.

¹⁶ Colton, op. cit., 53.

¹⁷ Ibid., 121.

¹⁸ Santa Barbara "Post," April 7, 1869. Regarding Kooser, see note 7.

¹⁹ "Californian," Nov. 28, 1846.

²⁰ Ibid., Feb. 6, 1847.

²¹ Ibid., Aug. 15, 1846.

²² Kemble, loc. cit.; "Californian," April 24, 1847.

²³ Colton continued to perform his judicial duties at Monterey. He later visited the gold mines, built Colton Hall, one of the landmarks of Monterey, and in 1850 returned to the East, where he published two books, "Deck and Port" and "Three Years in California," containing the journal of his voyage to California and his experiences while there. He died in Philadelphia January 22, 1851, at the age of fifty-four years. He was a man of education and had traveled widely.

JAMES W. MARSHALL

(Continued from Page 7, Column 8.)

advice of the scoundrels who had undertaken to mislead them, commenced an indiscriminate slaughter of their helpless victims. Marshall strove sturdily for his men. He demanded a fair trial for them, denounced the action of the mob in the strongest terms, and at last, finding all his efforts useless, he called around him the few on whom he could rely, and told them he was prepared to defend the mill and its inmates with his rifle, if they would stand by him.

"But his friends saw that resistance would be vain against such a force, and urged him to save himself: for his bold speech and vigorous denunciation of the cowardly assailants had drawn their anger down on his own head, and already threats had been made that they would serve him as they served the Indians. He was not a man to be easily daunted. His life had been passed amid scenes of peril, and probably he would have accepted the issue, and tried conclusions with them, at the sacrifice of his life, had not his friends forced him to fly, on a horse which one of them had provided.

"The mob deliberately murdered eight friendly Indians on this occasion. There was not the shadow of justification for the atrocious deed, for the whole



"SAM PETE,"

One of the Indians living in El Dorado County when gold was discovered. At some Pioneer's home he was a daily visitor. He was very fond of James W. Marshall, calling himself "Marshall's brother," and was greatly grieved at his death.

of the slaughtered men were constantly employed as mill-bands by Marshall and his partners, and therefore could not have had anything to do with the killing of the white men at Murderer's Bar; besides, they belonged to a different tribe from that of the hostile Indians. [It was said, in after years, that these men wished to get rid of Marshall because he interfered with them in their search for gold on his land.]

"The feeling against Marshall for attempting to save the lives of his innocent Indians was so strong, that some time elapsed before he dared to return to Coloma. When, at length, he returned, it was to find that the squatters had surveyed the ground about the mill, marked it off into town lots, and distributed it among themselves, utterly ignoring the claims of the real owner. [This is verified by the affidavit of John Winters.]

TRACKED LIKE A CRIMINAL.

"Now, a new form of persecution commenced. The lately-arrived miners, upon the return of Marshall, persuaded themselves that as Marshall was the discoverer of gold in the first instance, he must know where all the rich diggings were. Absurd and puerile as this idea must seem now, it was a positive belief in those days. They began to regard him as a malignant wizard, who held the key to all the treasures of California, but would not unlock them.

WORLD MUST HAVE GOLD

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

In the article here reprinted from the "Calaveras Prospect" of San Andreas, Calaveras County, the hope is expressed that the National Government will aid in stabilizing the gold-mining industry. We add our hope to that of the "Prospect," for gold is a peace-times as well as war-times essential, and made California. While the value of this precious metal that has been already taken from the hills of the state reaches into millions, it is as nothing, compared to the vast quantities of still-bidden gold, in practically every county. The importance of the gold-mining industry, not only to California, but to the Nation, must be realized, and when it is, the gold counties, which constitute the very backbone of California, will come into their own:

"Since the signing of the armistice, capital is beginning to look to new fields for investment. During the great strife the attention of the moneyed world was turned toward the manufacture of war material. The high price of copper and other metals used in the manufacture of munitions brought forth the exploitation of our vast mineral wealth.

"During the period of the war, gold, the absolute necessity in the world's financial welfare, remained at the same price. The high cost of labor and material put a 'crimp' in the gold-mining industry. With the return to normal conditions, the gold mines will take a new life and the development of the large ore bodies will be taken up.

"Calaveras County, the very heart of the Mother Lode, which is rated by the United States Geological Survey as the largest gold-bearing territory on the globe, has been but partially developed. The possibilities of the development of the gold mines of this section are too numerous to mention. Within the next few years mining engineers will take a leading part in the affairs of our National Government.

"Ex-Treasurer Wm. G. McAdoo, in reply to an inquiry from the American Gold Conference, stated that 'gold is an absolute necessity.' The National Government, no doubt, will do considerable in the next few years in assisting the gold-mining industry to reach the high standard it is entitled to."

"If he went out of town, he was followed by crowds, who imagined that he was to visit some of his secret diggings. Wherever he went, whatever he was doing, he was beset with questioners, who made no scruple of threatening him if he did not reveal the secrets they supposed him to be in possession of, and who considered themselves aggrieved because he could not tell them what he did not know.

"This espionage grew more vigorous and irksome as time passed on, and the miners became more possessed with the conviction that he knew where gold was, if he could only be forced to confess. Finally, the day came when a crazy mob started after the discoverer, intending to escort him out of town to a spot where a tree grew conveniently, and hang him, then and there, if he did not tell them at once where the rich diggings were situated. John Winters, hearing of the peril he was in, succeeded in smuggling the threatened man away, directing him to a thicket near the roadside, where a good horse awaited him. Thus was Marshall compelled to fly from his home, to save his life for the second time." [This is also verified by the affidavit of John Winters.]

Almarin B. Paul, writing of pioneer days in the "San Francisco Chronicle," February 16, 1908, has one article, headed "Trailed Marshall Party," in which he says: "Like most gold-seekers, I, for one, was not satisfied, and had the belief that if Marshall (the discoverer of gold) could be shadowed, the fountain-head would be found; forgetting that it was only by accident that he discovered it, in the tailrace, while constructing Sutter's Mill at Coloma. A party was made up of the various characters then predominant; old seadogs (sailors on horseback), et al, and the writer, a boy in years. . . .

"Knowledge having been gained of Marshall's starting with a party up between the North and the Middle Forks of the American River, our party, of about seven in number, followed him, always keeping a sufficient distance in the rear to escape discovery by his party.

"It is forgotten how many days his party was trailed, but suddenly, one day, we came upon him having a siesta about noon. I well remember his appearance, and about what he said. He had a good face, mild, and somewhat attractive. He smiled, and said that he knew nothing of where gold existed, any more than we did. After a short halt, our party moved on, to hunt further for the precious metal. [This verifies the statements of Marshall, but the party referred to was made up of harmless, earnest

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

The House of Representatives has adopted an oil and mineral land leasing bill which will make possible the development of thousands of acres of mineral land in California and stimulate mining. The Senate, it is predicted, will also act favorably on the bill.

The Argonaut mine, near Jackson, Amador County, says the "Amador Ledger," leads all other Mother Lode mines in the value of gold output. The mine has been opened to a depth of more than 4,600 feet, and has a monthly output of approximately 9,000 tons of ore.

California produced 4,432,000 barrels of Portland cement during 1918; 5,653,392 barrels were produced in 1917.

Another oil boom has been started in the Knights Ferry district of Stanislaus County, according to the "Oakdale Ledger." Many leases have been signed by landowners, and active operations are promised to begin soon.

The report of the operations at the Keystone mines near Amador City, Amador County, from July 1 to December 31, 1918, shows an estimated yield of \$111,511.90. The great advance in operative costs, which affected all mining enterprises, is pointed out. The Keystone is one of the state's oldest and best gold producers, and many Californians are financially interested in it.

Holders of the option on the Sheep Ranch mine at Sheep Ranch, Calaveras County, described by the "Calaveras Prospect" as "the mine that paid from the grass roots," are making many improvements. Several new shoots of ore, larger than anything heretofore found in this famous gold producer, have been opened up.

A ledge of "ribbon" quartz, prospecting well in free gold, has been found in the Oro mine, near Downieville, Sierra County. The "Mountain Messenger" says it is a very important strike.

California oil shipments for January totaled 9,148,257 barrels, an increase, compared with December, 1918, of 473,296 barrels. Stocks February 1 totaled 28,737,582 barrels, a decrease of 407,786 barrels, compared with January 1.

inquirers, and could not have been associated with the later mob.]

"After six months, Mr. Marshall returned. The lawyers came upon the scene, moreover, and what with expensive litigation arising out of the action of the squatters, and the enormous cost of running the mill, labor being then worth sixteen dollars a day, the enterprise became hopeless, and the mill had to be closed. Trouble, however, did not end here, for the same men who had stolen the ground, the cattle, and the horses belonging to the establishment, now appropriated the timbers of the mill itself to line shafts and tunnels with, and coolly dismantled the whole building, besides destroying the mill dam; and for this damage none of the proprietors ever received compensation to the value of one cent."

(CONTINUED IN APRIL NUMBER.)

HANDY POCKETBOOK OFFERED AUTOISTS BY TIRE FIRM.

"My Tire Log" is the name of a handy little pocketbook just issued by the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, factory distributors of Norwalk tires. The pocketbook is really a diary in which the motorist can keep an accurate record of the services of his tires and automobile expenditures.

In the book, records can be kept of each casing, so that the motorist can tell at a glance how far the tire has gone, date of its purchase, and length of service it has given. Other pages are ruled for records of gasoline expense, tube expense, insurance policies, accidents and general repair expenses. Copies of the little pocketbook can be secured from the service stations of the company upon request.

George Lichtenberger, secretary of the distributing company, declares that the spring demand for tires, which usually begins to be felt about March, has already begun, and the spring motoring season is beginning several months ahead of schedule. Preparations have been made by the Norwalk tire distributors to handle a 1919 business which will triple that of 1918.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS MONEY; PAY YOUR TAXES PROMPTLY.

From Washington, D. C., word has been sent out that there will be no general extension of time for payment of 1918 income and excess profits taxes beyond the date originally set, March 15.

This tax money is required by the Government to redeem \$800,000,000 treasury certificates of indebtedness maturing on that date. The tax can be paid in quarterly installments, but taxpayers are urged, if possible, to pay the full amount when returns are made.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEHRER



NE THING FOR WHICH WE should be thankful, is the gradual disappearance of the military styles. War is over, therefore let us have peace reflected even in our clothes. This, at any rate, seems to be the trend of the new fashions.

Blue is the color emblem of peace, hope and truth, so it is not surprising to find it predominating in the early spring modes. One finds it in suits, coats, dresses and millinery, not to mention the numerous accessories,—flag blue, blue victorie, blue de France,—in fact, almost any shade of blue, so long as its particular name carries the idea of peace and victory.

As a rule, women in general are, and always have been, partial to blue, and while they will not neglect other colors, they will find it no hardship to patronize the tones selected for significant lead.

It is rumored that the dress without color will be the exception; even the black robe has its sash of victory. A crushed affair of scarlet, imperial blue, orange, Italian green, rose, royal purple, or Chinese yellow means, not merely the infusion of color, but the definite marking of the waistline; or, if the model has an elongated bodice, the sharp defining of the flat hip-line.

During the past several seasons we have become accustomed to the long-waisted frock, but there are many women who have quite given up wearing it, because it has become commonized, so to speak.

We are in for a period of double and triple skirt effects, which, of course, are the direct outcome of the tunic; which is still with us today, and tomorrow.

Tall women will rejoice at this, and short women need not despair, because they may adopt any of the several tunic or tier styles to their special figure requirements.

Flowers Will Bloom on Hats.

Judging from the present popularity of the long skirt, the spring successor will maintain instep length and narrowed width. There are rumors that it will be permissible to add a few inches to the width of the skirts, and accordingly to take the same number of inches from the length.

Regarding millinery: There is evidence that a lot of beadwork will be used on the first hats. Jet and steel are already seen, and we are to continue our patronage of the long-neglected ostrich, principally in glycerine effects. Directoire pokes are listed, and there are some very attractive mushroom sailors.

Of course, satin hats are in good style for semi-season wear. Henna, navy-blue and black are the colors best liked and, some times, these colors are combined with gray, in the ostrich or bead trimming. Small hats, with elongated or square brims, will have immediate attention. They may be of rough straw, combined with millan or leghorn.

Later we shall see a good deal of worsted embroidery and applique straw motifs in flower effects. Flowers, themselves, are to bloom gorgeously on the hat that the fashionable woman puts on long before the arrival of Easter, which has long ceased to be the day on which the old is discarded for the new. Through her impatience, the modern woman is enticed to the new hats, combining, as they do, alluring confections of straw, satin or chiffon,—with their message of the coming of spring and outdoor life,—with the new flowing veils that encircle the brims of hats made of the veil material and wind their sinuous way about the throat and over one shoulder to the waistline of the wearer and the

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gay girdle. With millinery, parasols, and little jackets, there will be no lack of gay coloring.

Sports Suits in Lovely Summer Hues.

Perhaps the most alluring of sports costumes, designed for initial appearance, is a model showing a skirt of gray velveteen and a coat of rose paille silk. This same idea is expressed in a suit, with skirt of white satin and coat of cherry-colored satin. If one prefers sapphire blue, exceedingly chic is a suit of white satin, hobble skirt, and a pony coat trimmed with stitching of black. In simulation of quilting, the coat is a slip-over affair with choker collar linked with pearl buttons in front.

Then, there are sports suits fashioned of crepe-de-chine in lovely summer hues. The skirts are cautiously full and encircled with tucks, and the coats are made with open rever fronts, to disclose the lingerie blouse beneath. Usually there is a self sash-girdle, loosely knotted in front, and the sleeves are wide at the bottom.

Of course, there are really, truly, knockabout suits who will please the woman who cannot reconcile silk and satin to the exigencies of tennis playing, the golf links, or motoring. For her, have been prepared trig affairs of heather wool mohair and wool jersey, as well as some more or less novel checked effects, strictly tailored. Slipover effects have lost none of their charm, perhaps because they impart a very youthful line to the wearer.

Then there are the collarless styles. In fact, nearly every late model for spring is innocent of collar, and kimono sleeves are the rule, with the length a matter for individual decision. Many of the sports dresses have the sleeves cut well above the elbow, while others are about seven-eighths length.

Ribbon of All Kinds in Sashes.

Short sleeves are again advocated for semi-dress creations. It is likely that the abbreviated sleeve will become more popular this year than it was during the first season of its revival, despite the fact that many women declare that the long, close-fitting sleeve is the smartest for practically every occasion, barring that of formal dress.

Without regard to fabric, we find sleeves of cloth, satin, velvet, net, chiffon or crepe, all cut on

tailored lines, and accompanying dressy gowns. Sometimes the wrist is widened into bell contour, or a decorative cuff is added.

Belts persist charmingly in being a needful feature of day-time dresses. Sometimes they are of the familiar string variety, or they may be of leather, satin, or some colorful silk.

Sashes are in for a wonderful time, which means that ribbon, in all its beauty, is being extensively cultivated. We may even be employing cotton ribbon on our really fine frocks. The cotton ribbon, flowered or otherwise made seasonable, is to be the thing in the new millinery. It started out to be a wartime measure, but now it will serve more as a reminder of things passed happily and of better days to come.

Quite the newest silk is a crinkled weave, not unlike coarse jersey in appearance, though quite unrelated to it in fact. There are designs with narrow stripes and check effects, and those with large, broken plaid patterns, mostly in self-color. On first sight one is inclined to liken it to luxurious seersucker.

Wood fibre and satins are listed again. We all know they are beautiful to the sight, but not very satisfactory in the wearing test. However, that will not interfere with their favor for separate skirts.

Novelties in Summer Weaves.

Jersey weaves cannot be called new; they have long since passed the stage of novelty, and yet it seems their possibilities have not yet been exhausted. It is the silk jerseys that are considered the most desirable. They are lustrous as to finish, and in certain instances are offered in widths of fifty-two or fifty-four inches.

Speaking of silks, reminds one that the shantung have been included again. A novelty is a twill shantung, woven in grosgrain effect. It comes in bisque, ochre, rust-brown, and yellowish-red.

One is tempted to declare that the only smooth silks are the taffetas. They, too, incline to a lustrous finish, not so pronounced as in the crepes and jerseys, but nevertheless present. Taffeta, let it be said, is beautiful only in the best qualities.

Almost every woman will be glad to know that foulards will be good again this season. One cannot get away, even if she would, from the coin spots and polkadots, which is another way of saying that navy-blue and black remain the smartest colors for the background, while the white figure is considered the best for artistic effects.

Since waistcoats and broad girdles are features of the incoming fashions, there have been provided novelty brocade and printed silks exactly adapted for the making of such accessories. Almost without exception, they have a glint of gold or silver.

We know that woven stripes, and floral motifs, and old-time bouquet effects are to give variety and gaiety to the cotton and silk materials for the fluffy and frilly dresses that somehow bloom in the wardrobe as regularly as summer comes, no matter what may have been the narrowing influence of winter on the spring suit.

So, woman has much for which to be thankful. Small bouquets of silk and satin flowers make a pretty finish, and trim a plain dress nicely. It is the little things, added to a simple costume, that make a large total of smartness.

HOUSEWIVES CAN SAVE MONEY BY USING NEW PRODUCT.

The extremely high price of olive oil has barred its use from many tables, but a very wholesome and palatable table oil, known as "Cremolio," now on the market, and which is a blend of pure California olive oil and very nutritious and healthful vegetable oils, is indistinguishable from the pure olive oil. It sells at about one-half the price of olive oil, and is equally good for salad dressings, savory cooking and perfect shortening. "Cremolio" positively contains no corn or cotton seed oil, and is certain to give the utmost satisfaction to the most exacting epicure.

During these days of high prices, this healthful article is indeed a boon to the thrifty housewife, and to those who demand a wholesome and dependable oil. As a kitchen necessity it has been welcomed most heartily in many communities, and is gradually being placed on sale throughout California by the Cremolio Company of San Francisco.

"PILDORAS NACIONALES," some people say, are worth their weight in gold; others say they are worth their weight in diamonds. IT IS UP TO YOU TO JUDGE, IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM CHILLS AND FEVER.—Advt.

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will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

James Carvil Conaway, who came to California in 1854 by the Nicaragua route, and ever since March 2 of that year had made his home at Grass Valley, Nevada County, died there January 26. His attention was first directed toward mining, but later he became deeply interested in lumbering; he always took an active interest in the political and civic affairs of the city, and in 1909 was chosen mayor, serving for four and one-half years; in 1911 he helped to organize the Grass Valley Pioneer Club, and each succeeding year had been elected its president. Deceased was a native of Maryland, aged nearly 84, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Monica Potillo, who arrived here in 1849 and soon after took up her residence in Trinity County, passed away at Weaverville, January 20. She was a native of Peru, aged nearly 84, and is survived by three children. Deceased is said to have been the oldest continuous woman resident of Trinity County.

John S. Newton, who came here in 1848 and for many years resided in San Francisco, where he was identified with the Vigilantes, died January 31 at Chico, which had been his home the past fifteen years. He was a native of New York, aged 93.

Mrs. Louisa Milburn who, as a child, crossed the plains in 1852, residing for a short time in San Jose and then taking up her permanent home in Mariposa County, passed away at Mariposa, January 20. She was a native of Illinois, aged 78, and is survived by four children.

Louis Voyle, who came here in 1851 and for sixty years conducted a freighting business between Knights Ferry and Oakdale, Stanislaus County, died recently at San Francisco. He was a native of South Wales, aged 87, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Slater, who came across the plains in 1851 and for many years resided in Lassen County, passed away near Susanville, January 23. She was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 86, and is survived by a son.

Andrew Wilson Campbell, who came here by way of the Isthmus in 1851, first mining in Nevada County and then farming in Sutter County, died recently near Gridley, Butte County. He was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 90, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Caroline Stiltz, who came here across the plains with the Boggs party in 1846 and for many years resided near Santa Rosa, passed away recently at Monterey, at the age of 95. Three children survive.

Thomas F. Snedigar, who came here in 1852, settling in Stanislaus County, died February 4 near Modesto. He was a native of Illinois, aged 78, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Wilmoth A. Clay, who came here by ox team in 1854, passed away February 4 at Fresno. She was a native of Alabama, aged 83. Deceased was the widow of the late Pioneer Samuel Clay, at one time assessor of Sutter County.

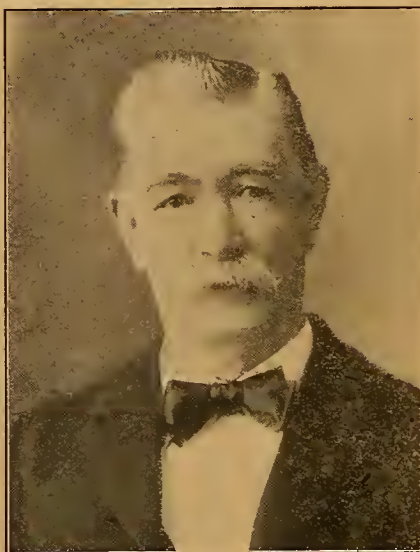
Phil Scott who, as a child, crossed the plains in 1853, died recently at Fresno. He was a native of Illinois, aged 69, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Rhoda Clendenen, who crossed the plains in 1852 and had resided in Kern County since 1871, passed away at Bakersfield, February 6. She was a native of New York, aged 79, and is survived by her husband and seven children.

Levi G. Andrews, who came here in 1853 and for many years mined in Shasta County, died recently at Lamoine, at the age of 85. A widow and five children survive.

Mrs. Martha E. Boust, who came to California via Panama in 1849 with her father (William Ferguson), passed away at Fresno, February 8. From '49 to '56 she resided around the Bay, and in the latter year removed to Iowa Hill, Placer County, where, in 1859, she was wedded to the late E. B. Boust; in 1881 the couple went to Fresno, which had been deceased's home ever since. She was a native of Louisiana, aged nearly 76, and is survived by seven children, among them W. W. Boust, a member of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W.

Frederick Hofmeister, who came here in 1852,



JAMES CARVIL CONAWAY.
Deceased Nevada County Pioneer.

located at Placerville, El Dorado County, where for more than a half-century he was engaged in business, died recently at Sacramento. He was a native of Alsace-Lorraine, aged 89, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Louise S. Cole, born in Santa Barbara in 1838, passed away at San Luis Obispo, February 8, survived by several children.

David H. Williams who, as an infant, came to California via the Horn with his parents in 1852 and for many years mined and farmed in Butte County, died February 4 at Oroville. He was a native of South Wales, aged nearly 67, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Martha Welch, who came here with her parents (the Brownings) in 1854 and had long resided in Yolo County, passed away at Woodland, February 13. She was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 92, and is survived by two children.

Alfred M. Jamison, who came here in 1849 and had resided most of the time since in Tuolumne County, died at Sonora, February 6. He was a native of Missouri, aged 90.

Mrs. Sarah Cary, who came here via the Isthmus in 1852, passed away February 17 at Colusa, at the age of 96.

Wesley Horton Roscoe, who came across the plains in 1853 and engaged in mining around Marysville, Yuba County, until forty-five years ago, when he went to Humboldt County, died recently at his ranch-home in the Mattole Valley. He was a native of New York, aged 88, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Harvey J. Kirk, a Calaveras County Pioneer of '49, died recently in his native state, Missouri, at the age of 80. Two daughters survive.

John Ferre, who came here in 1853 and ever since had resided in San Bernardino, died there February 14, at the age of 93. Two children survive.

George W. Prescott, since 1850 a resident of Oakland, died there February 13, at the age of 81. A widow and eight children survive.

Robert Bisbee, who came here in 1849 and had made his home in Amador County ever since, died at Jackson, February 4. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 89.

ERROR IN NAME DECEASED PIONEER.

Through a typographical error, there was recorded in this department last month the passing of "Mrs. B. F. Haines," the notice, however, referring to the death of Mrs. B. F. Hawes. Corrected, the notice reads:

Mrs. B. F. Hawes, who crossed the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sime, in the early '50s, settling at Campo Seco, Calaveras County, where she was later wedded to B. F. Hawes, an early-day sheriff of that county, passed away recently at San Francisco, which had been her home the past quarter-century. Seven children, Frank T. Hawes, secretary Washington Parlor, No. 169, N.S.G.W., of Centerville, Mrs. Jennie Steel, Captain T. Hawes, Mrs. Eva Stealey, Harry H. Hawes, Mrs. Mildred Wilder, all of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ann Dower of San Andreas, survive.

MANY OLD CALIFORNIANS PASS ON

Mrs. Mary Brigida Larson, an old resident of Berkeley, passed away at that city recently at the age of 70. Her father, the late Rosario Sisterna, in early days owned most of West Berkeley. Deceased is survived by three children, among them A. R. Larson, assistant postmaster of Berkeley, and recording secretary Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W.

Robert A. Weaver, who came here in 1858 and for nearly sixty years farmed in Merced County, died recently at Livingston. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 79.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doermer, for sixty years a resident of Sacramento, passed away at that city January 20. She was a native of Germany, aged 94, and is survived by two children.

John Barry, since 1861 a resident of Rio Vista, Solano County, died there recently. He was a native of Ireland, aged 88, and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Mrs. Catherine Eustis, for the past half-century a resident of Nevada County, passed away recently at Nevada City, at the age of 85.

John Henry Langhorst, one of Plumas County's early settlers and for forty years postmaster at Cromberg, died recently at San Francisco, at the age of 75. A widow and two daughters survive.

Mrs. Susan Vallejo passed away recently at Martinez, Contra Costa County, where she had resided more than fifty years. She was the widow of Jose Vallejo, an adopted son of the late General M. G. Vallejo. Seven children survive.

Abraham T. Riffe, since 1857 a resident of Upper Lake, Lake County, died at that place January 31. He was a native of Missouri, aged 81, and is survived by a widow and two children. Deceased was a son of the late Winchester Rifle, a Pioneer of '49 and veteran of the Mexican War.

Miss Rose Henry, a resident of California for fifty-nine years, passed away recently at Berkeley, where she had resided the past quarter-century, at the age of 93.

George L. Lewis, for fifty-two years identified with the upbuilding of Alameda City, died February 2 at the Masonic Home at Decoto, Alameda County. He was a native of Vermont, aged 86, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Jane Cornthwait, who had resided in Santa Clara County ever since her trip across the plains in 1857, passed away at San Jose recently. She was a native of Maryland, aged 80, and is survived by three children.

Henry T. White, for more than a half-century a resident of Amador County, where he farmed near Plymouth, died February 1 at Sacramento. He was a native of Iowa, aged 60, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Samuel Lewis, a resident of Red Bluff, Tehama County, for nearly fifty years, passed away recently at Kennett, Shasta County. She was a native of Missouri, aged 90, and is survived by two children.

James Meek, since 1856 a resident of Amador County, where he engaged in mining, died at Jackson, February 1, at the age of 78.

Eveline Mallett Roberts, for more than fifty years a resident of California, most of that time

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spent in Tulare County, passed away near Tulare, January 27. She was a native of Maine, aged 88, and is survived by four children.

Eugenio H. Kincaid, who came here in 1861 and superintended the construction of the first telegraph line between San Francisco and Salt Lake City, died February 6 at Los Angeles. A widow and seven children survive.

Mrs. Charlotte Meckel, since 1857 a resident of Trinity County, passed away at Weaverville, January 18. She was a native of Bavaria, aged 82, and is survived by five children, among them A. C. Meckel, treasurer of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W. At deceased's funeral obsequies, Superior Judge James W. Bartlett, a member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W., paid a tribute to her worth as a citizen and home-maker.

Henry Clineschmidt, Sr., who went to Mendocino County more than a half-century ago and in 1871 took up his residence in Redding, Shasta County, where he conducted a hotel, died at that city February 1. He was a native of Germany, aged 71, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Alla W. Meany, one of Sierra County's oldest residents, passed away January 19 at Berkeley. She was a native of New York, aged 83, and is survived by a son.

John S. Beard, an old-time resident of Trinity County, died recently at Hay Fork, at the age of 81. He was a Civil War veteran, being a member of "D" Company, Seventeenth Regiment, California Infantry.

Mrs. Margaret Hindley, who came with her parents (the Holmans) to California in 1856, settling in Weaverville, Trinity County, where, in 1866, she was wedded to the late George Hindley, and in 1870 became a resident of Humboldt County, passed away recently at Ferndale. She was a native of Wisconsin, aged 66, and is survived by nine children, among them Dr. Joseph and Henry Hindley, members of Ferndale Parlor, No. 93, N.S.G.W.

Mrs. Letty Brown, since 1863, when she crossed the plains, a resident of Stockton, passed away at that city February 5. She was a native of Missouri, aged 78, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Bridget A. Bailey, who settled in Mariposa County in 1858, passed away at Oakland, January 26, at the age of 77.

Lydia M. Peabody, who came here by the Isthmus in 1858 and ever since had resided in Columbia, Tuolumne County, passed away at that place January 23. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged nearly 86, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Ann Maria Colm, for nearly sixty years a resident of Butte County, passed away at Nelson, January 26, aged 76, and survived by seven children.

Mrs. Catherine L. Hayes, for close to a half-century a resident of Salinas, Monterey County, passed away there, February 12. She was a native of Ireland, aged 77, and is survived by a husband and four daughters.

Mrs. Kate Merian, an old resident of Plumas and Sierra Counties, passed away at Santa Rosa, January 25. She was a native of Wisconsin, aged nearly 74, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Sarah Crandall, an early-day resident of Calaveras County, passed away at Stockton, February 8.

Mrs. Ann Haskell, since 1857 a resident of the San Bernardino Valley, passed away at Redlands, February 9. She was a native of England, aged nearly 77, and is survived by two sons.

NAPA COUNTY NATIVE PASSES.

San Francisco—Mrs. W. T. Wilson, a native of Napa County, aged 45, passed away in this city February 6, survived by her husband. Deceased was a sister of Assemblyman Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

TRIBUTE TO A DEPARTED BROTHER WHO ACTED WELL HIS PART.

Frederick Bonetti, recording and financial secretary of Capital Parlor, No. 213, N.S.G.W., of Sacramento, since its institution as Oak Park Parlor in 1902, passed away recently at Davis, Yolo County, where for some time he had held a responsible position with a manufacturing concern. He was a native of Sacramento County, aged 40, and is survived by a widow and children.

No member of the Order, as an individual, contributed more to its welfare than did "Fred" Bonetti, and his sound advice, his ever-ready assistance in all projects, his unswerving loyalty to the cause, made him a most valued member—one whose absence from their deliberations will be a distinct loss to his co-workers in the Capital City.

It was always a pleasure, on his part, to do those things which tended to the betterment of the fraternity, and to bring about a realization of the precepts of Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity. His physical makeup, added to his forceful character, made of him a member of whom any fraternity may well be proud.

As a husband and father in the home, as an associate in the business world, as a brother in the fraternity, "Fred" Bonetti was always faithful and true. Of him, it can well be said that, in all walks of life he was weighed in the balances and not found wanting.—C.M.H.

GENIAL "JOHNNY" JOHNSON CALLED TO HIS MAKER.

Sonora—John P. Johnson, born at La Grange, Stanislaus County, in 1856, and well known to all Native Sons, passed suddenly away at this place recently, survived by a devoted wife. His early boyhood was spent in the historic town of Columbia, Tuolumne County. When a young man, he removed to Sonora, and in 1896 affiliated with Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, N.S.G.W., of which he was a past president and in which he had continuously held office. He attended many sessions of the Grand Parlor, both as a delegate and a visitor.

A loyal Native Son, true to its teachings, he loved the Order and the State, and was proud of their every achievement; of him, it can truly be said, "his Parlor was his religion." He was an ardent and willing worker, and as a capital storyteller his presence at every social session was enjoyed. As a helpful and kindly friend, he will be sadly missed by old and young, for his heart and hand were ever open, in sorrow as well as in joy, his voice ever gave cheery counsel, and his feet were ever ready to bear him on errands of duty or mercy.

Honest, genial, "Johnny" Johnson was one of God's noblemen, and when the Master called, though the summons came unexpectedly, he was ready, for his work on earth had been well done.—M.F.

INFLUENZA TAKES POPULAR NATIVE.

Redding—Jesse W. Moore, a popular young man of this place, died of influenza, January 20, at Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County, where he had made his home the past four years. Deceased was a member of McCloud Parlor, No. 149, N.S.G.W., of this city, aged 31, and is survived by a young wife and 2-year-old son.

If you are suffering from CHILLS and FEVER, your friends will probably recommend to you all kinds of remedies. They mean well, but may not know that "PILDORAS NACIONALES" is THE REMEDY that will do the work and eradicate the trouble, or they would recommend them.—Adv.

In Memoriam

S. LEO CANEVASCINI,
Died in Service Overseas,
October 12, 1918.

To the Officers and Members of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, Native Sons of the Golden West—Brothers: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late brother, S. Leo Canevascini, herewith submit the following:

Our brother has answered the final roll-call, and departed from this life to take his place in the Great Beyond. We deeply deplore the loss of our worthy brother, and feel that after living such a good and upright life, his happiness beyond the grave is assured. To him belong the honor and glory that come only to those who have offered up their lives in the cause of Liberty and Humanity.

Before the altar of our Parlor our brother pledged his allegiance to his country and his flag, and he has kept that pledge, even to the making of the supreme sacrifice. As the years pass by, the golden star in our service flag opposite his name will ever remind us of the service he has rendered, and that there is something more than sentiment in that love of country and loyalty to the flag which our ritual teaches.

In offering this tribute to his memory, we trust that time, which alone can console the afflicted, may lessen the grief of those by whom he was loved and cherished. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the officers and members of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, Native Sons of the Golden West, extend their condolence to the bereaved parents and sisters, in their hour of affliction; and be it further resolved, that the

charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning and the colors of our flag, and that a page of our records upon which this testimonial be spread be dedicated to his memory, and that a copy of the testimonial be sent to the relatives of our departed brother.

Submitted in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity: John W. Murphy, Carl M. Brehna, Maurice J. Hickey, committee. Petaluma, California, February 6, 1919.

ELFREDA SWEENEY.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, for the first time, to send the angel of death into our Parlor and removed from our midst our beloved sister, Elfreda Sweeney, a charter member of our Parlor. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of affliction, and commend them to Him Who doeth all things well. Let us not think of her as dead, but as having preceded us to the golden shore, where she now dwells, as a daughter of a better land. By her untimely death, her family has lost a devoted wife and loving mother, her sister a loving companion, and Eternal Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., an honored and valued member. Be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to our Heavenly Father, we do sincerely mourn her loss, and extend to the bereaved family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy. And be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes in full, and a copy sent to the family of our departed sister.

Respectfully submitted in P. D. F. A.: Barbara Rose, May Shado, Marie Res, Funeral Committee; Laura E. Fisher, Recording Secretary. Alameda, February 18, 1919.

FRED H. DUPLISSEA.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst our brother, Fred H. Duplissea; and whereas, Brother Duplissea was, as a man and in his earnest work for and devotion to the principles and purposes of this Order, earned our sincere respect and affection; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That the members of Yerba Buena Parlor, No. 84, N.S.G.W., hereby express their appreciation of the character and services of Brother Duplissea, and extend to his family and friends their sincere condolence for the loss they have sustained; be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, a copy thereof, duly signed by its president and secretary, be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy thereof sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

YERBA BUENA PARLOR, NO. 84, N.S.G.W.

By E. H. HURST, President.

By J. B. BARNES, Secretary.

San Francisco, February 4, 1919.

ANNA E. MIELENZ.

To the Officers and Members of La Junta Parlor, No. 203, N.D.G.W.: We, the undersigned committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our departed sister, Anna E. Mielenz, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The angel of death has, for the second time, entered our sacred portals, and removed from our midst Sister Anna E. Mielenz, a beloved charter member of our Parlor, therefore be it

Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the bereaved family, and pray our Heavenly Father will comfort them in their sorrow; and mourn the death of our sister, whose cheery smile and charming personality had won the love of all; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, that the resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Elise Metzner, Clara Herdle, Wilma Vann, committee.

St Helena, February 11, 1919.

JOSEPH D. ABRAMS.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst our brother, Joseph D. Abrams; and whereas, Brother Abrams was, as a man and in his earnest work for and devotion to the principles and purposes of this Order, earned our sincere respect and affection; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That the members of Yerba Buena Parlor, No. 84, N.S.G.W., hereby express their appreciation of the character and services of Brother Abrams, and extend to his family and friends their sincere condolence for the loss they have sustained; be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, a copy thereof, duly signed by its president and secretary, be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy thereof sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

YERBA BUENA PARLOR, NO. 84, N.S.G.W.

By E. H. HURST, President.

By J. B. BARNES, Secretary.

San Francisco, February 4, 1919.

MARGARET BONHAM.

Again the reaper, death, has visited Laguna Parlor, No. 189, N.D.G.W., and snatched from our midst one of our beloved sisters, Margaret Bonham. And

Whereas, Sister Bonham was a faithful and willing worker in our Parlor, she is, and ever will be, greatly missed by her co-workers, as well as by her bereaved family. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Parlor extend to the sorrowing relatives its deepest sympathy; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

LAGUNA PARLOR, NO. 189, N.D.G.W.

By VELMA HANSON, Recording Secretary.

Lower Lake, February 11, 1919.

JOSEPHINE KORNEILL.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our deceased sister, Josephine Kornell, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst another of our esteemed and worthy members, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Kornell, Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W., has sustained the loss of a loved member, and offers to the bereaved family of the deceased its heartfelt condolence and the wish that our Heavenly Father will lighten their sorrow and inspire them with the consolation that hope is eternal and that all His decrees are just; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and the resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Parlor.

Signed: Greta Murden, Gertrude Morrison, Harriet Emerson, committee.

Oakland, January 16, 1919.

Native Sons of the Golden West

A CALL TO PROMPT ACTION

FROM FAR-AWAY FRANCE.

From away off, in Nevers, France, the editor last month received a message for the boys at home. It came from loyal John J. McCarron of Solano 39, a member of the 120th Transportation Corps, a part of the Nineteenth Grand Division, Camp Stephenson.

Read it, every one of you! The message will stir up loyalty to that point where "pep" will force action, and the Order and California will, alike, benefit from that "service" "and sacrifice" which every member is pledged to give, and to make.

This far-off brother plainly sees that which many right here have, apparently, failed to realize: the necessity for prompt, united action on the part of all our forces to bring into the Native Son fold every worthy eligible. The time to act is NOW, when the Bolsheviks, I. W. Ws. and other agencies are using every means to wreck the Government and bring about a fire-and-blood rule.

Again we say, read Brother McCarron's message. It will inspire to spread the doctrines of Native Sonism,—doctrines which are opposed to anarchy and all other government-wrecking agencies; doctrines which teach, solely and wholly, loyalty to Nation and State; doctrines which every native Californian should pledge at the Native Son altar his all to uphold and perpetuate; doctrines which must be impressed upon the minds of all loyal natives of the state to assure the safety and progress of California.

Every member of this fraternity owes a duty to the Nation and the State, and the best way to discharge that duty is for each member to recognize in himself a recruiting officer for the Native Son army, which is organized to uphold the arm of government in times of peace as well as in times of war, and to use every honorable means at his command to swell the numbers of that army. There are hundreds of men, young and old, waiting the call to join our forces, and if we fail in our duty we are, at least indirectly, encouraging the spread of anarchistic doctrines.—C.M.H.

START YOUR DRIVE!

"Daniel Webster said: 'Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament; life and power are scattered with all its beams.' That saying is truer today than

WILL YOU RESPOND?

Grand President William F. Toomey has asked The Grizzly Bear to urge, in his behalf, all members to join in a campaign to see how many eligibles can be added to the Order's rolls between March 1 and the assembling of the Grand Parlor. The closing date for the membership contest has been extended to March 31, but membership-getting efforts, he hopes, will not cease with the contest's close.

The Grand President realizes that, with the influenza over and the war-boys returning, NOW is the time for every Subordinate Parlor to increase its membership, and he urges every Parlor to start a membership campaign AT ONCE, that the Order may benefit from the exceptional opportunity presented.

In every community having a Native Son Parlor there are eligibles who need the Order and whom the Order needs; in many places, their number runs into the thousands. Some eligibles the Order does not want; others, do not want the Order; but a large percentage of them are prospects, and can be made to fully realize that they can be of benefit to the Order, and that the Order can be of benefit to them.

There is not, in any community, a single member of this fraternity who cannot, if he will just make the effort, get the application of at least one desirable eligible. This, if done, would double the number of members, and make membership in both the Parlor and the Order of double value. No matter to what Parlor a member belongs, he should be concerned with the Order's welfare, hence should aid the Parlor in the place where he resides to double its membership.

There are some members who complain that this Order does not do this, that, and the other thing, forgetting, or, rather, ignoring, the fact that the Order of Native Sons is today doing more for the welfare of California than all other fraternal societies combined, and that it is engaged in work that is for the benefit of all the people of this state. If these complaining members would do their duty, they would have no cause for complaint, and the Order's scope of usefulness would be greatly enlarged.

The Grand President calls upon every member to do his duty, and no member should fail to respond. Excuses by the score can be offered for not doing so, but they will not be accepted, for the reason that if every member has the desire, he will find the way, to fulfill his duty to the Order. And EVERY MEMBER'S DUTY AT THIS TIME IS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE MEMBERSHIP INCREASING CAMPAIGN.—C.M.H.

ever. The knowledge of citizenship, a better understanding of what it really means, was never more urgent, and the young man was never better equipped to appreciate the principles of home and country taught in the meeting-rooms of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Our Order teaches not only Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity, but goes further, and limits those who may affiliate with it to loyal, red-blooded native Californians (Americans by birth) who respect the Stars and Stripes and the government for which that flag stands.

"Life and power are either scattered or held together, so the life and power of this Nation depend on whether or not we teach the young man the true principles of citizenship. He must be taught the higher ideals of life, the real big responsibility resting upon his shoulders. He must be strongly impressed with the fact that he is part of a big machine, and that if he fails to measure up to his requirements, the machine fails to go at top speed.

"In this very day, and hour, the machine MUST GO AT TOP SPEED! The Bolshevik movement must never get even a start in California, or any other state. To prevent that, it is the paramount duty of every Native Son to seek out every eligible, and get him into a Parlor of Native Sons, than which there is no better place to impress upon him the important duties of citizenship, and to instill in him those principles which are directly opposed to the Bolshevik and all similar doctrines.

"To you boys at home: remember, it is your duty to back up those who went to the war-front. And never before right now has it been so necessary to spread the principles of Native Sonism throughout every city, town, and hamlet.

"Do not fail! Start your membership drive at once, and when we get back to sunny California our efforts will gladly be added to yours.

"JOHN J. MCCARRON.

"Nevers, France, January 12, 1919."

Officers Held Over.

Jackson—Owing to the influenza, from which it lost several members, Excelsior 31 held its first meeting in three months, January 22. Officers of the preceding term will hold office until July 1. Health conditions having greatly improved, the Parlor has resumed its activities with added enthusiasm.

Enjoys Chicken Supper.

Santa Clara—D.D.G.P. I. P. Vandervoort of Palo Alto installed the officers of Santa Clara 100, January 23, James Hamm assuming the presidency. At a chicken supper which followed, Judge Charles A. Thompson acted as toastmaster, and enthusiastic addresses were made by James Hamm, Charles W.

Decker, Jr., Judge J. C. Reynolds, D.D.G.P. I. P. Vandervoort, A. W. Nuttman and John A. Day, who furnished the piece-de-resistance of the menu (the chicken).

Retiring Official Given Badge.

San Francisco—Officers of Niantic 105, with J. Albin Pape as president, were installed January 22. Following the ceremonies, Nicholas J. Meinert, senior past president, was presented with a diamond emblematic badge. Later in the evening a banquet was held at a downtown cafe, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington acting as toastmaster.

Grand Trustee Visits.

Marysville—Grand Trustee J. M. Morrissey officially visited his home Parlor, Marysville 6, January 22, and during the evening presented, in behalf of the Parlor, an emblem to Ray Manwell, retiring president. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. G. R. Adkins of Wheatland, and a banquet enjoyed. The Parlor has decided to give a dance, some time in April or May, to the returned Yuba County war boys.

Discuss Important Subjects.

San Jose—Officers of Garden City 82 were installed January 20, Paul Cambiano being elevated to the presidency. A banquet followed, and around the festive board the consolidation of the three local Parlors (San Jose 22, Garden City 82, Observatory 177) and the erection of a building were discussed informally. Among the speakers were L. L. Kopple, P. D. Cambiano, U. A. Southeimer, J. Burt Beauregard, L. A. F. Gripenstraw, John Corrotto, F. N. Scofield, A. B. Barnhart, W. J. Benson, James Paine, Walter Chrisman and H. W. McComas.

Presidio's Doing Things.

San Francisco—Presidio 194 resolved the first of the year to continue its membership drive with more vim than ever, and initiated large classes January 20 and February 17. Its meetings are full of "pep," and it is getting results in every line of endeavor.

January 27, officers were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. John F. Reagan, a large number of friends and relatives being in attendance. Past Presi-



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deut Joseph L. Crowley was presented with a diamond-studded emblem, dancing was indulged in to the music of the Presidio Parlor jazz orchestra, vocal selections were rendered by Walter Poad and Frand Murphy, and refreshments served.

Sacramento Hall Statement.

Sacramento—The twelfth annual statement of the Native Sons Hall Association of Sacramento gives the total assets of the building corporation as \$350,626.03 (including the real estate and \$50,000 worth of unsold stock), and the liabilities as \$312,855.55 (including \$175,000 capital paid in).

Except the auditorium, which is rented by the night, the big building is filled with permanent tenants. It is expected that with improved conditions, the revenue from rents during 1919 will materially reduce the corporation's indebtedness.

The following directors have been elected for the year: Ed H. Kraus, Charles A. Root, Samuel E. Pope, John J. Monteverde, Arthur J. Delano, Hugh B. Bradford, John C. Boyd, George H. P. Lichthardt, Carleton L. Katzenstein, Marco Zarick and Percy G. West.

Installs and Banquets.

Sonora—Officers of Tuolumne 144 have been installed by D.D.G.P. John Nash, with Paul Morris as president. At the close of the installation ceremonies, a banquet was partaken of and several addresses were made.

Has Splendid Record.

Centerville—Washington 169, instituted December 13, 1890, has a total of fifty-five members, twelve of whom enlisted in war service, among the number being the following four sons of George Wales, an old member: L. A. and C. E. Wales of the navy, and Geo. L. and H. E. Wales of the army; the latter was honorably discharged December 24. The others include: P. W. Geary, J. H. Paise, Sidney Snow, Frank Grant and W. A. Nesmith of the army, A. C. and A. L. Juhl of the navy, and M. P. Mathiesen of the engineer corps.

The Parlor has invested \$1,500 in Liberty Bonds, and is proud of the fact that each bond bears the likeness of George Washington, after whom the Parlor was named. It has convertible assets totaling \$4,326.32, and while numerically small has done its full share in making a success of all the Order's undertakings.

Hollisterites Successfully Attacked.

Hollister—January 31, members of Fremont 44 were entertained in the clubrooms by Dr. F. C. Bonnell, in honor of Wilson Moore, recently returned from service in France.

W. W. Black, H. H. Whitmore, R. P. Brubaker, Dr. F. C. Bonnell, James Jepson, Earl Duffield, George T. Wright and Wilson Moore, all members of the Parlor, are thinking seriously of petitioning for a change of the name of Rancho de los Aromas y Aguas Calientes (the Ranch of Sweet Smells and Hot Waters), and thereby bangs a tale:

February 4, they started on a motor trip to Watsonville, and while crossing the ranch they were so successfully attacked by a polecat that their presence in the Apple City was odorous. They are willing to let the "hot waters" part of the ranch's name stand, but declare the "sweet smells" portion a misnomer.

Balboa Royal Entertainer.

San Francisco—Balboa 234 is surely crowding to the front, initiating ten candidates during January, and an additional ten February 18. At the meeting January 28, D.D.G.P. Senator William S. Scott (a member of Balboa Parlor) publicly installed the newly-elected officers, noted in last month's Grizzly Bear. Immediately following the installation Senator Scott presented Past President Thomas Toomey, Ensign U. S. Navy, and Joseph Dessler, Sergeant (retired) U. S. Army, with gold emblems of the Order, for the faithful performance of their duties during their term of office.

A social and dance followed the installation under the guidance of Charles Deebent and his able committee, and never before have the residents of the Park-Presidio district (the Parlor's home) been more royally entertained than on this occasion. Refreshments of all kinds were served, and a musical program, between dances, was one of the pleasing features of the evening. Another social and dance is promised for the near future.

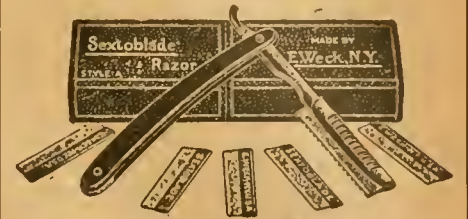
Planning County Meeting.

Petaluma—February 12, Petaluma 27 had a "welcome home" night, to greet Lieutenant Warren Early, Wm. Farrell and Early Healy of the army and Fred Jennings of the navy, who gave interesting accounts of their varied experiences. D.D.G.P. Fulweider of Santa Rosa was present and installed the officers, who, by the way, gave such satisfaction during the previous term that they were all given an encore.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



DISTRICT DEPUTY MAKES GOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR ALL PARLORS.

Jamestown—January 28, D.D.G.P. Mrs. Hannah M. Doyle, assisted by C. Bachman, acting grand marshal, installed these officers of Anona 164: Mary McArdle, P.P.; Barbara Wilson, P.; Emma Smedley, IV.P.; Rose Beckwith, 2V.P.; Sarah McCool, 3V.P.; Hannah Hoskins, M.; Alta Ruoff, R.S.; Laura Rocco, F.S.; Laura Acker, T.; Annetta Morris, O.; Margaret Durgan, I.S.; Alice Miller, Elizabeth Robinson, Trs. The term's close disclosed a successful condition of the Parlor, for which much credit is due Mary A. McArdle, the retiring president, and her efficient officers.

After the installation ceremonies a banquet was enjoyed, and visitors and members responded to the call of the toastmistress, their remarks being received with pleasure. Those of D.D.G.P. H. M. Doyle were greeted with hearty applause; containing much meat for thought on the part of all Native Daughter Parlors, they are deserving of special mention, and are accordingly given here in full:

"Worthy President, officers and members of Anona Parlor, and visiting sisters: Again it is my privilege and pleasure to address you, as your district deputy grand president. On the occasion of my previous official visit, I spoke upon our duties, as Native Daughters, to our Order, and to our State. This evening, I desire to dwell more particularly upon the debt we owe the Pioneers,—those knights of old.

"Our Order is composed of the children of the Pioneers, and, in order to perpetuate the memory of the glorious deeds of those builders of the West, our Order was founded. The Pioneers are true types of unselfishness. Not long ago, I chanced to see a little poem, called 'The Builder,' which I thought truly described the Pioneers. The words were as follows:

An old man, going a lone highway.
Came, at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast, and deep, and wide!
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again will pass this way;
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In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Why build you this bridge at evening tide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head;
"Good friend, in the path I've come," he said;
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way;
This chasm, that has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—
Good friend, I'm building this bridge for him."

"So, like the old man in the poem, the Pioneers built, not for themselves alone, but for those who were to come after them. Today, we are enjoying the fruits of their labors. For that reason, I think, we should, as an Order, do all we can to make the few remaining years of the Pioneers happy. We follow them to the grave, when they are laid away, but I think we should do more for them while they are living, and can enjoy our thoughtfulness. If asked to express their opinion on this subject, the old Pioneers might say, with the poet:

O, friends, I pray tonight,
Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow;
The way is lonely, let me feel them now.
When dreamless rest is mine, I shall not need
The tenderness for which I long tonight.

"If each Parlor would, once a year, set aside one evening for the entertainment of the Pioneers of the vicinity, it would be a praiseworthy deed. In the lives of some of our old Pioneers, the happy days are rare. There may have been some, but they were few. In some of their lives nothing is left but 'dead yesterdays.' So we, Native Daughters, should, I think, endeavor to make one day, at least of every year, so happy for them that, if they could, they would on that day stop the pendulum of time and measure life by the music of their happy heart-beats. Make it a day so fraught with happiness, that the Pioneers will look upon it as a day to be laid away in the 'lavender of memory.'

"We would not be loyal Californians if we did not feel a sense of deep gratitude toward the men and women whose perseverance and endeavor made it possible for us to live in comfort in this glorious State of California. We should try to emulate their perseverance, their endurance, and their unselfishness.

The joys that we know, and the charms that we claim,
Are ours because somebody cared;
The pleasures we boast of and treasure the most,
Are ours because somebody cared.
The dead have gone on, leaving us to be glad
In the gardens they planted, and we
Must leave something behind for the future to find,—
We must work for the ages to be.

"The Pioneers are rapidly passing, one by one, to the Great Beyond. Let their names be engraved with loving sentiments in our hearts. Let us cherish their deeds and their strength. It will soon be written, 'The Last Pioneer'."

They'll Do It Right.

Nevada City—The worthy project of Laurel 6, to erect here a fitting memorial to the Nevada County boys who served their country during the war, has taken definite form by the organization of a Committee for War World Service Memorial, with these officers: Miss Minnie Brand, chairman; Mrs. Belle Douglas, secretary; Miss E. M. Richards, treasurer.

The Parlor wants the moral assistance of all citizens, that the most-appropriate design may be

selected and the best-suited site chosen. To this end, these sub-committees are at work: Ways and Means—Miss E. M. Richards, Mrs. J. M. Buffington, Mrs. George H. Calanan. Site—Mrs. Belle Douglas, Miss Julia Sughrue, Miss Esther Calanan. Design—Mrs. John Darke, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney, Mrs. K. M. Williamson.

February 5, officers of the Parlor, with Esther Calanan as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Theresa Provis of Grass Valley. There was a large attendance, including a big delegation from Manzanita 29 (Grass Valley), and a delightful social session was held at the close of the ceremonies.

Picnics in January.

San Jose—Officers of San Jose 81, with Mary Newton as president, were publicly installed January 30 by D.D.G.P. Laura Gilleran. Gifts were presented D.D.G.P. Gilleran, Rita Fisher, past president, and Ellen Bennett, junior past president. For the occasion, a committee consisting of Mesdames Laura Gilleran, Mary Newton and Mary Barrieklo had beautifully decorated the hall with greenery and the national colors.

At the close of the ceremonies, the large crowd repaired to the banquet-room, where an indoor basket picnic was enjoyed, each member of the Parlor furnishing lunch for two. Here, Mr. Newton of Santa Clara gave humorous readings and Miss Adelaide Fisher rendered piano selections.

January 16, the Parlor drew its check for its annual contribution to the homeless children's cause.

Gala Night at Linda Rosa.

San Francisco—January 22 was a gala night in Linda Rosa 170, for along with the other business, four candidates, all of whom give promise of being active workers, were initiated. Two of the initiates are sisters of President Elizabeth Fenton, hence she took added pleasure in officiating at their initiation.

After the ritual exemplification, these officers were installed; they are all bold-overs, the Parlor having unanimously voted to retain them in office, because there were so few meetings, owing to the influenza epidemic, during the term for which they were first elected: Gertrude Ross, P.P.; Elizabeth Fenton, P.; Annie Pryor, IV.P.; Matilda Boyd, 2V.P.; E. Tyrell, 3V.P.; Martha Garfield, R.S.; Gussie Meyer, F.S.; Esther Heilman, T.; Mamie Cassidy, M.; Amelia Anthes, O.S.; Tillie Bangston, I.S.; L. Weisheimer, L. Larson, J. Welde, Trs.; B. Cupples, O. At the close of the business session, all enjoyed themselves around the festive board.

Officials Remembered.

Placerville—February 5, officers of Marguerite 12 were installed by D.D.G.P. Lulu Cook, assisted by Emma McMunsey as grand marshal. Following her induction into the office of president, Jessie Maynard thanked the members for the honor bestowed upon her. Past President Mattie Plank, in the Parlor's behalf, presented the retiring past president, Etta Kramp, with an appropriate emblem, and D.D.G.P. Cook with an ivory manicure set. Refreshments at a cafe were enjoyed at the meeting's close.

They're Not Afraid.

Grass Valley—Despite the "flu" masks and inclement weather there was a good attendance at the meeting of Manzanita 29, February 4, when Miss Loretta Henwood was chosen president and other officers elected. A social session followed the business meeting, when a short program was presented and refreshments were served.

Has New Meeting Place.

San Andreas—At a recent meeting D.D.G.P. Miss Mayme O'Connell, assisted by Theresa Leonard as grand marshal, installed the officers of San Andreas 113, with Teresa Rivara as president. The meeting was held amid home surroundings, in the Parlor's new home in the Wylie residence, designated as "Native Daughters' Conservation Hall." Refreshments were served, and an hour of social converse enjoyed.

Mock Wedding Makes 'Em Laugh.

Sacramento—Headed by Bertha Wissig as president, officers of La Bandera 110 were installed February 7, an entertainment following the ceremonies. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Anna Cippa and Miss Ruth Plummer, and the evening's fun came with a mock wedding, in honor of the Par-

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El Dorado Installs.

Georgetown—January 25, D.D.G.P. Miss Lula Cook, assisted by Mrs. Euell Gray, acting as grand marshal, installed these officers of El Dorado 186: Cora V. Heuser, P.; Flossie Francis, 1V.P.; Margaret A. Kelley, 2V.P.; Lizzie Irish, 3V.P.; Mary Orelli, R.S.; Nellie Kelley, P.S.; Mary Morgan, T.; Margaret Roberts, M.; Kathleen Flynn, I.S.; Hattie Heindel, O.S.; Emily Orelli, Rosie Swift, Irene Irish, Trs. Light refreshments were served at the close of the ceremonies.

Beautiful Prize for Whist.

Sonora—The following officers, installed by D.D.G.P. Hannah Doyle, January 17, will have the destiny of Dardanelle 66 in their keeping the ensuing term: Clotilda Bachman, P.P.; Martha Marshall, P.; Elizabeth Johnson, 1V.P.; Marie Marsh, 2V.P.; Isabel Larson, 3V.P.; Mary Vanderhoof, M.; Nettie Whitto, R.S.; Emelia Burden, F.S.; Mary Hampton, T.; Teasy Mallard, O.; Hannah Doyle, Mary Guenena, Mary Gorgas, Trs.; Annie Alves, I.S.; Marguerite Pease, O.S.

After these ceremonies, tables were arranged for whist, three beautiful prizes being awarded. Supper, the first "eats" to be indulged in by this Parlor since the promulgation of the food-saving program, was then served by a capable committee. The happy occasion came to a close with addresses by D.D.G.P. Doyle and President Marshall.

Goddess of the Ball.

San Francisco—At the homeless children benefit ball to be given March 1, Mrs. Etta Miley of Twin Peaks 185 will represent the Goddess of Liberty, having been chosen by the joint committee of Native Son and Native Daughter Parlor. James A. Wilson, Grand Inside Seutinel, N.S.G.W., is chairman of the arrangements committee, and Grand Trustee Mae L. Edwards secretary.

Loses Charter Member and Secretary.

St. Helena—D.D.G.P. Mrs. Etta Coulter of Calistoga installed these officers of La Junta 203, February 4: Celeste Thorsen, P.P.; Martha Klubescheidt, P.; Ada Grigsby, 1V.P.; Thersea Kennelly, 2V.P.; Mabel Paulson, 3V.P.; Elva Powers, M.; Wilma Vann, R.S.; Mae Wood, F.S.; Frances Kersting, T.; Alberta Gunther, I.S.; Harriet Davis, O.S.; Anna Ariglie, Elise Metzner, Clara Herdle, Trs.; Louise Klubescheidt, O. Following the meeting, light refreshments were served.

In the death January 26 of Mrs. Anna E. Meilenz, from pneumonia, following influenza, La Junta Parlor lost one of its most popular and faithful members. She was a charter member, and for several terms had been the efficient secretary, and had just been re-elected to that office. Of a happy, jovial disposition, her presence at Parlor meetings was always enjoyed, and she will be greatly missed. Deceased is survived by her husband, F. W. Meilenz, a member of St. Helena 53, N.S.G.W., and two daughters, Myrtle and Doris.

Will Observe Arbor Day.

Jackson—February 11 was a Lincoln-Washington evening in Ursula 1, the following patriotic program being presented: "The Merits of Washington," Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neill; instrumental solo, Miss Dooley Sanguinetti; "February 12, 1809," Catherine M. Garbarini; "Eulogy of Washington," Emma R. Wright.

The Parlor is arranging to fittingly observe Arbor Day, March 7, Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neill being chairman of the arrangements committee. The New Year ball, postponed from January 1 on account of the "flu," will be given March 1.

Crab Supper Is Enjoyed.

Sausalito—Following the initiation of a candidate January 27, these officers of Sea Point 196 were installed by D.D.G.P. Juliana Hagerty: Alice Sylvain, P.P.; Mary Creighton, P.; Kate Jewett, 1V.P.; Louise Murphy, 2V.P.; Emma Young, 3V.P.; Laura E. Proctor, M.; Amelia Pauline, R.S.; Olga Landgrebe, Evelyn Witsch, Nora Burns, Trs.; Florence Clark, I.S.; Mary Bailey, O.S.; Miss Morton, O. The district deputy wished the officers a successful term, said the meeting reminded her of old times, and carrying out a custom of her own presented the new president with a gift.

A splendid crab supper was then enjoyed in the banquet room. President Mary Creighton presided as toastmistress; remarks were made by Nora A. Birrus, and Alice Sylvain rendered several selections. An emblematic pin was presented Amelia Pauline, retiring past president, in appreciation for efficient service, and a token was given D.D.G.P. Hagerty, in testimony of the love the members of Sea Point Parlor have for her.

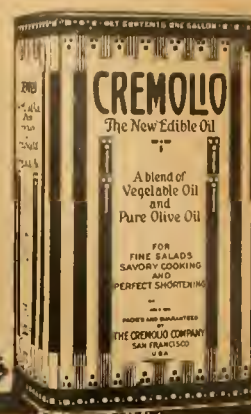
Has Valentine Party.

Hollister—February 14, the following officers of Copa de Oro 105 were installed by D.D.G.P. Bertha (Continued on Page 21, Column 2.)

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 San Lucas, No. 115—A. J. Soranasa, Pres.; A. E. Rianza, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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 Calistoga, No. 86—Percy DeMattei, Pres.; E. E. Light, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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 Sequoia, No. 160—Albert Pfeiffer, Pres. Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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 Mountain View, No. 215—Louis Wagner, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—William Clemon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

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Watsonville, No. 65—Chas. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—Jos. Bergazzi, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John P. Webb, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIEBEE COUNTY.

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SOLANO COUNTY.

Solsno, No. 39—E. F. Houseman, Pres.; F. B. Nickerson, Sec., Suisun; Tuesdays; Mosonic Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77—M. H. Murdock, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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 Santa Rosa, No. 28—Thomas Virgil Butts, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrast, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppa, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. E. Helberg, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—Wm. S. Borba, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—E. E. Hunsucker, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., box 628, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—I. J. Larsen, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orland, No. 247—A. F. Boland, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Mo-Anlay Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—T. W. Counce, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

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Tuolumne, No. 144—Paul Morris, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
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Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—J. C. Gray, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—D. C. Baun, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Adolph Gudehus, Governor; W. P. Osfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Frank M. Carr, Gov.; A. T. Souza, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Sep. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. B. Coffey, Gov.; W. I. Troeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.O.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Bolshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusla, Sec.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker recently paid his annual visit to the Parlor, and injected "pep" into the members, with the result that ten new names have already been added to the membership roll, and more will be added in March. Plans are being made for a county meeting at an early date, when Petaluma will be host to the other Sonoma County Parlor: Santa Rosa 28, Healdsburg 68, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111 and Sebastopol 143. Many of the "old fellows," who have allowed business cares to separate them from former pleasant associations will be special guests on this occasion.

Not forgetful of its landmarks duty, Petaluma Parlor will celebrate Arbor Day, March 7, at the old Vallejo adobe, its prized property. Flowers will be planted and repairs made, and a 100 percent attendance of the members is anticipated.

Opens Clubrooms.

Fresno—February 4, Fresno 25 opened its new home in the old Elks building with a house-warming party at which there was presented a program of cards and dancing. Club and reading rooms are maintained in the new quarters, and all members of the Order are privileged to make use of them.

Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker attended the meeting February 15, and will aid the Parlor in its membership campaign, now under way. Fresno Parlor is striving to win the Grand Parlor prize for initiating the most candidates.

Arranging Children's Benefit.

Sacramento—Sacramento 3 gave a reception and dance in Native Sons Hall, February 26, in honor of the members who have returned from war service. Mareo Zariek, Jr., H. G. Dorian, A. E. Schmid and Justin Stiger had the arrangements in charge. February 27 a large class of candidates was initiated.

At an early date a benefit for the homeless children will be given, the plans now being perfected by Robert Shorrock, Emerson Reed and Wil-

liam O'Brien. Officers of the Parlor, with Henry A. Palm as president, were installed February 7 by D.D.G.P. Carlton Martyr.

Orange Show Gets Support.

San Bernardino—After an interesting meeting February 12, Arrowhead 110 feasted at a tamale supper, served by John Andreson, Arthur Hansen, Harry Lord and Ralph Logsdon.

The Parlor participated in the Orange Show parade on Washington's Birthday, February 22, and during the evening presented some clever features at the big show.

At the coming Grand Parlor, Arrowhead Parlor will present the name of John Andreson, a past president, for the office of Grand Trustee.

Coming Home.

Weaverville—Several members of Mt. Baldy 87, who had been with the army and navy at home and in France have returned, among the number being L. N. Dennison, H. D. Blaney, H. L. Arbuckle, H. L. Bigelow, L. D. Spratt, J. N. Walters, R. M. Carter, R. A. Trimble, M. T. Poage, Sergeant K. C. Montgomery and Corporal W. R. Bigelow.

The Old Boys Have a Night.

San Francisco—Pacific 10 had a night for the "old boys," February 18, Stephen V. Costello presiding and Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan assisting. An interesting program was presented and, needless to say, the "guests" kept things going at a lively pace.

PERSONALS.

Edwin L. Head (Stanford 76, San Francisco), keeper of archives in the secretary of state's office, is a candidate for commissioner of Sacramento City, where he has long resided.

Jean Cummings Cauby arrived at the San Francisco home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierre Cauby, January 22. To the members of the Order, the proud daddy is best known as "Bill" Cauby, Grand First Vice-president.

In a letter to The Grizzly Bear, dated Bonefeld, Germany, December 25, Major Edward Van Vranken of the 323d Field Artillery, a member of Stockton 7 and former Grand Trustee, extends best wishes to all members of the fraternity. He says, "We are stationed beyond the Rhine."

NATIVE SON AT FINAL REST

FAR FROM PETALUMA HOME.

Petaluma—Leo Cauevascini, a member of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, N.S.G.W., was among those who gave his life in the service of his country. He was a splendid, light-hearted lad, always took great interest in the affairs of the Parlor, in which he held the office of first vice-president at the time of his enlistment, and had been in attendance at several Grand Parlor.

Cauevascini enlisted June 13, 1918, and was placed in Battery "D," 127th Field Artillery, which was soon sent overseas. Influenza broke out on the transport, twenty-one soldiers being afflicted, among them deceased. They were sent to a hospital in Belfast, Ireland, where every one of the twenty-one fine fellows died of pneumonia, and their remains now rest in that "greenest isle of all the seas."—J.W.M.

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Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Jennie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 696 25th st.
Aloha, No. 108, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.
Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1502 63d st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.
Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hartz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.
Encinal, No. 158, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1418 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
Brooklyn, No. 167, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th et., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1253 60th ave., Oakland; Nellie De Blote, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.
Aronson, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and Saz Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec.,

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Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec., Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.
MERCED COUNTY.
Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meara, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 874; Arline Clough, Fin. Sec., 1036 18th et.
MONTEREY COUNTY.
Ailel, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Amelia Bottcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Margaret Balcetra, Fin. Sec.
Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren at.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.
MODOC COUNTY.
Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Bertie Anble, Fin. Sec.
NAPA COUNTY.
Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Versell, Rec. Sec., 639 N. Main st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.
Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Etta Thompson, Fin. Sec.
La Junta, No. 208, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Klubscheidt, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.
NEVADA COUNTY.
Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Rossen, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.
Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.
Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Olive E. Vincent, Rec. Sec., 119 Murphy st.; Ida Mareh, Fin. Sec.
Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine C. Kaler, Rec. and Fin. Sec.
PLACER COUNTY.
Placer, No. 188, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.
La Rosa, No. 491, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burne, Rec. Sec.; Lulu Hotchkiss, Fin. Sec.
SACRAMENTO COUNTY.
Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921, 8th et.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1728 G st.
La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O at.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th et.
Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S et.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2700 28th st.
Fern, No. 128, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriet E. Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.
Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie Quigley, Rec. Sec.; Maud Ritz, Fin. Sec.
Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth I. Bauman, Rec. Sec., 1515 19th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd Ave.
Liberty, No. 218, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eme May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Eleanor Blanche Hooper, Fin. Sec.
SAN BENITO COUNTY.
Copa de Oro, No. 106, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Harriet Hooten, Rec. Sec., 833 Powell et.; Justina Moran, Fin. Sec.
San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Mary Bianchi, Fin. Sec.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzberg, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Mary K. Flint, Fin. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.
SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 792 Elizabeth et.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg et.
Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes et.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick et.
Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4093 Eighteenth et.; Maile Roderick, Fin. Sec., 309 Clayton st.
Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 18th et.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2480 Harrison et.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 224 Downey st.
Orinda, No. 66, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy at.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.
Fremont, No. 69, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 317 Fillmore et.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Hotel Federal.
Buena Vista, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. J. R. Green, Rec. Sec., 116 Clayton et.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.
Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp at.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.
Yosemite, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamborn, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp at.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.
La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson et.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2660 Harrison et.
Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 Nineteenth ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cahill st.
Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 660 18th ave.; Jennie A. Oherlich, Fin. Sec., 985 Guerrero st.
Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1281 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Roeser, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

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Bahia Vista, No. 187, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katharine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.
Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 35th ave.
Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elisabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.
Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta et.s.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Hooa, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.
El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Fochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.
AMADOR COUNTY.
Uranla, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court at.; Catherine M. Garbarin, Fin. Sec.
Ohlaha, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Flithan, Fin. Sec.
Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.
Forest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Clara Steiner, Fin. Sec.
Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Osgrove, Fin. Sec.
California, No. 181, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Eldora Palmer, Fin. Sec.
BUTTE COUNTY.
Annie K. Bidwell, No. 158, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 45 4th at.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 331 2nd at.
Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Grace Looney, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Baker, Fin. Sec.
COLUZA COUNTY.
Ruby, No. 43, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louie Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Bella Segale, Fin. Sec.
Princesa, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., box 2049; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.
Genava, No. 107, Mamache—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 P.M., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nellie O. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.
San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.
Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Loughlin, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.
COLUSA COUNTY.
Colne, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.
Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.
Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 31st et.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A et.
Donner, No. 198, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Plumley, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.
EL DORADO COUNTY.
Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Mason Hall; Ida Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 144; Louie Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slatington.
FRESNO COUNTY.
Freano, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Harriett M. Boust, Rec. Sec., 2961 Tulare ave.; Mrs. Mottie Moran, Fin. Sec., 1425 J et.
GLENN COUNTY.
Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace G. Campbell, Rec. Sec., 251 So. Lassen et.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY.
Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 333 C st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.
Onesta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Russell, Fin. Sec.
Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.
Golden Rod, No. 185, Altos—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hazelton, Fin. Sec.
KERN COUNTY.
Telon, No. 186, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie L. Moritz, Rec. Sec.; Marcel Moritz-Moore, Fin. Sec.
LAKE COUNTY.
Clear Lake, No. 186, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.
Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hannaon, Rec. Sec.; Maude Atkins, Fin. Sec.
LASSEN COUNTY.
Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Mary Holmes, Rec. Sec.; Ilma McNamee, Fin. Sec.
Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.; Selina D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Nell Hubbell, Fin. Sec.
Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 So. Hill at.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 718 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2826 Halldale ave.
Long Beach, No. 164, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 116 E. Third et.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 116 E. 3rd et.; Elvora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. 1st et.
MARIN COUNTY.
Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Laura E. Proctor, Rec. Sec., 947 Water st.; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec., 3 Princess et.
Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Leona Buck, Fin. Sec., Paetori, San Anselmo.
MARIPOSA COUNTY.
Mariposa, No. 68, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.
MENDOCINO COUNTY.
Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
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El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad avs.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood avs.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 8rd st.

La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jeanie Stark Loffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st.; Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad avs.; Brantley Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Edna Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1875 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Ocaso st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 41 Dearborn st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidge st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Post st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 8030 Octavia st.

Quadalupé, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4561 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 886 Elais st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carolyn Porcher, Fin. Sec., 2261 Union st.

Dolores, No. 199, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Edna Penuluna, Rec. Sec., 714, 16 California st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Diackhoff, Rec. Sec., 4558 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 1792 Ellis st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 465 Noe st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Sefferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Calli da Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 31 So. Sutter st.; Dells M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Blanche Murphy, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Leontine Giraud, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Corons Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Catherine Budworth, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 156, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Emma Crawford, Rec. Sec., 137 Farralane st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Mondays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Catherine Derry, Rec. Sec.; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Edna Sharp, Rec. Sec., 405 W. Canon Perdido st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtie Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Olleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.

Vandome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 105 Viola st.; Mae Calice, Fin. Sec., 51 No. 6th st.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Meyme J. Truilen, Rec. Sec., 142 Hope st.; Angele Ruch, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Ann M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lulu Chapin, Rec. Sec., 123 Westlake ave.; Alice L. Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.
Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Helen Weaver, Rec. Sec., box 55; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lonnie Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Alice Geballe, Rec. Sec.; Nelda Briggs, Fin. Sec., 621 Court st.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Oarric Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 89, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lissie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2)

A. Briggs, assisted by Nell Townsend as acting grand marshal and Justina Moran as acting past grand president; Bertha Stephens, P.P.; Mollie Daneggio, P.; Gladys Simmons, V.P.; Josephine Snell, 2V.P.; Pearl Baldwin, 3V.P.; Harriet Hooton, R.S.; Mary Prendergast, F.S.; Clara Black, T.; Hilda Thompson, M.; Violet Fruseta, L.S.; Jamey Willson, O.S.; Helen Stone, O.; Josephine Winn, Matilda Wright, Sadie Woolery, Trs.

After installation the members enjoyed a valentine party, the hall having been tastefully decorated with greens, red hearts and cupids. Dainty refreshments were served at small tables. The retiring president, Bertha Stephens, was presented with a beautiful out-glass bowl, and D.D.G.P. Bertha Briggs with a handsome copy of "California the Beautiful." The hall planned to be given by the Parlor, March 17, for the benefit of the homeless children, has been postponed because of a masquerade arranged by the firemen for that date.

Correspondent's Mistake Corrected.

In the February Grizzly Bear, under the caption "Retiring President's Efforts Appreciated," appeared an account of the installation of officers of Yosemite 83 (San Francisco), sent in by a member of THAT Parlor, and published as received. In the printed article appears the name "Maggie Kaufman, I.V.P.," that is the name given in the correspondent's copy, but not the name of the party installed as first vice-president; it should have read Marguerite Helen Kaufmann.—Editor.

Grand President Visits.

Alameda—Grand President Addie L. Mosher officially visited Encinal 156, January 30, being accompanied by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and D.D.G.P. Minnie Spillman. Many visitors from Alta 3 (San Francisco) and Piedmont 87 (Oakland) were in attendance. The Parlor was complimented for the way in which its work is done. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Orinda Installs.

San Francisco—January 24, the following officers

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eechscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.
Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virgil st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Keruer, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leurs Arbors, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katherine Hunsucker, Rec. Sec., 122 Hackberry ave.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fish, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltepome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleave, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 88, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitte, Rec. Sec.; Emeline Burden, Fin. Sec.
Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.
Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forresters' Hall; Alta Rnoft, Rec. Sec.; Lanra Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 1210 Santa Clara st.; Cora B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 160 Court st.; Annie Orben, Fin. Sec., 627 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Forresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Dubois ave., San Francisco.
Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2481 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland, Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 956 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusaie, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

of Orinda 56 were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Mrs. Leah M. Williams, assisted by Mrs. Josie I. win Schmidt, acting grand marshal, and Grace C. Wagner, acting past grand president; Blanche Cleveland, P.P.; Adeline Johnson, P.; Mary C. Cou nertin, I.V.P.; Madeline Carr King, 2V.P.; Verena Britseghi, 3V.P.; Alma Reimers, T.; Anna A. Gruber, R.S.; Emma G. Foley, F.S.; Mae Joseph, M.; Orinda L. Gunther, O.; Faye Curtis, O.S.; Emily Paula, L.S.; Laura M. Landers, Ethel Bowley, Leah Hudson, Trs.; Dr. Emma C. Lafontaine, Pn.

A short program of singing and dancing was rendered, and light refreshments were served. Past President Mrs. Maude Rose Daly was the recipient of a diamond solitaire ring, as a token of esteem from the members of the Parlor, admiring friends, and relatives.

Seventh Anniversary Celebrated.

Vallejo—A large number of the members of Vallejo 195 assembled February 18 to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Parlor, and to welcome Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, who was met by a committee from the Parlor and escorted to the place of meeting, which was prettily decorated with large American flags for the occasion. The visitors present included Sisters Boulon and Stuh of Alta 3 (San Francisco), Sister Smith of Buena Vista 68 (San Francisco), and Sister Higgins of Caliz de Oro 206 (Stockton). The ritual was exemplified by the newly-installed officers. On behalf of the Parlor, Past President Nellie Reilly presented the Grand President with a hand-painted china mayonnaise set, for which the recipient expressed thanks. At the close of the meeting a pleasant social hour was enjoyed at the banquet table.

Grand President's March Itinerary.

Oakland—During the month of March, Grand President Addie L. Mosher will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:
March 3rd—Berryessa 192, Willows.
March 4th—Fern 123, Folsom.
March 5th—La Rosa 191, Roseville.
March 7th—Marguerite 12, Placerville.
March 8th—El Dorado 186, Georgetown.
March 11th—Woodland 90, Woodland.
March 12th—Placer 138, Lincoln.
March 14th (jointly)—Califa 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212, Sacramento.
March 15th—Liberty 213, Elk Grove.
March 18th—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.
March 19th—Minerva 2, San Francisco.
March 20th—El Cereso 207, San Leandro.
March 22nd—Fremont 59, San Francisco.
March 24th—Sonoma 209, Sonoma City.
March 25th—San Francisco 174, San Francisco.
March 26th—Castro 178, San Francisco.
March 27th—Portola 172, San Francisco.
March 29th—Laura Loma 182, Niles.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary E. Brusic (Argonaut 166, Oakland), secretary Homeless Children's Agency, was one of the large number of members afflicted with the "flu," but has almost entirely recovered from its effects.

Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, Past Grand President, was among the delegates from the California Federation of Women's Clubs to the League to Promote Peace, which met in San Francisco, February 19 and 20.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS

INSTALL OFFICERS JOINTLY.

Redding—A large crowd attended the joint public installation of officers of Hiawatha 140, N.D.G.W., and McCloud 149, N.S.G.W., February 3. D.D.G.P. Elsie Nathan officiated for the Native Daughters, installing Miss Lela Kenney as president Hiawatha Parlor, and D.D.G.P. A. M. Dean for the Native Sons, installing John P. Webb as president McCloud Parlor. A dance followed the installation.

Oroville—D.D.G.P. R. W. Smith and D.D.G.P. Florence Danforth presided at the joint installation of officers of Argonaut 8, N.S.G.W., and Gold of Ophir 190, N.D.G.W., February 6, when Mrs. Sonora Steadman became president of the latter Parlor, and W. H. Hibbard president of the former.

At the close of the ceremonies, all adjourned to a refreshment parlor, which had been specially decorated with yellow jonquils and ferns; here, a sumptuous repast was served and a clever cabaret enjoyed. Among those who participated in the program were Misses Pansy Huse, Florence Danforth, Alta Beck; Mrs. Wasley and J. E. Sutherland.

NATIVE DAUGHTER "FLU" VICTIM.

Lower Lake—Margaret Bonham, instrumental in the organization, and a charter member, of Laguna Parlor, No. 189, N.D.G.W., died here recently from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza.

Don't lose weight, get despondent, and suffer from night sweats or malaria. "PILDORAS NACIONALES" banish all these troubles.—Adv't.

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MAY NOT MEET IN YOSEMITE

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The Board of Grand Officers, N.S.G.W., met in San Francisco, February 19, to discuss matters pertaining to the Order, but particularly the approaching Yosemite Grand Parlor session. Ten members were in attendance, and three—Junior Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder, Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger, and Grand Trustee Arthur M. Free,—being absent.

Those in attendance, after considering the mileage figures, voted unanimously to order the 1919 Grand Parlor meeting-place changed to San Francisco.

This order, however, cannot become effective unless approved by a majority of the Subordinate Parlor, representing at least ten different countries (Ar. IV, Sec. 1, Edn. 1918, Grand Parlor Constitution), and accordingly the matter has been submitted to the Parlor officially by Grand President William F. Toomey, in the following letter:

W. F. TOOMEY,
Grand President,
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST,
Fresno, California.

February 21, 1919.

To all Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Brothers: It now appears that the mileage for a session of the Grand Parlor in Yosemite Valley will be, as near as can be computed, between \$7,700 and \$7,800. Were the session held in San Francisco (or Oakland) this year, instead, the mileage would be \$2,600 to \$2,700.

The difference in mileage (in round figures \$5,100) would enable whatever per-capita tax is levied this year to be 30c per member less if the place of meeting be changed, than if the session be held in the Yosemite Valley.

Considering the heavy financial burdens on the Subordinate Parlor this year, from epidemic and members in military service, and the probability that better transportation rates can be secured in a year or two from now, at a time when the Parlor will be better able to meet the heavy tax that must be levied to pay for a session in the Yosemite Valley, your Grand Officers have felt impelled to submit to you, for a "referendum" vote, so to speak, the selection of the Yosemite Valley as the place for the 1919 Grand Parlor meeting.

In order, therefore, to bring the matter before the Subordinate Parlor for ratification, your Board of Grand Officers have ORDERED, THAT THE PLACE OF MEETING OF THE NEXT GRAND PARLOR BE CHANGED TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Pursuant to Article IV, Section 1 (edition 1918, page 10) of the Constitution of the Grand Parlor, the order

making the change of meeting place is now submitted to the Subordinate Parlor for their consent or ratification. Your Parlor is asked to AT ONCE express its consent or approval, or its disapproval, of the proposed change.

Since it may be well along in the month of March before the result of this submission of the matter of a change in meeting place can be announced, and since it is undoubtedly advisable that the Parlor know definitely where the meeting is to be held before they elect delegates, a general dispensation is granted to all Parlor to elect their delegates to the Forty-second Grand Parlor during the month of April.

Very sincerely and fraternally yours,

W. F. Toomey

Grand President, N.S.G.W.

P. S.—The time of meeting of the Grand Parlor this year is Monday, May 19, 1919.

It should be noted in the above letter that Parlor are permitted, this year, to elect delegates in April. Also, that the Parlor are asked to AT ONCE vote on the proposed change of meeting place. This is necessary, both in the interest of the Order and of the Parlor or Parlor which will have to make the arrangements for the meeting.

The Board refused to recommend any change in time of meeting-place. If the meeting is to be held in Yosemite, and weather conditions compel it, a change in date will be made later; but otherwise, everyone wants to be in the valley when there is a maximum flow of water and a minimum of other visitors. If San Francisco is to be the meeting-place, no change of time will be necessary.

The Board also considered the resignation of Arthur M. Free as a member of the Board of Grand Trustees, but refused to accept the same, expressing the opinion that as his term has almost expired he should serve until the Grand Parlor meeting. It is absolutely certain that the vacancy will not be filled, even if Grand Trustee Free insists that he be relieved from the duties of his office; in that event, other members of the Board will appoint his Parlor among themselves for visiting.

GATHERS 'EM IN

Merced—Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker paid a visit to this city, and with the assistance of the local members rounded up a large number of candidates for Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W., both here and in Mariposa, who were duly initiated at two big class initiations.

February 18, nineteen candidates were initiated, the occasion being one of the greatest in Yosemite's history of progress. The early part of the evening was devoted to a program of music, singing and business, and later on a ravioli supper was served. Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno was the chief speaker of the evening, and among the others who addressed the gathering were D.D.G.P. E. E. Hunsucker of Modesto, Superior Judge E. N. Rector, D.D.G.P. G. J. Bentley of Oakdale, R. P. Snyder of Los Banos and A. Tucker of Modesto. Large delegations were present from Modesto, Oakdale, Los Banos and Mariposa.

J. J. Griffin of the Parlor's Grand Parlor Finance Committee told what arrangements had already been made for the Yosemite Grand Parlor, and said the meeting would be held the first week in June, instead of the third week in May, weather conditions being at their best in the valley in June. Officers of Yosemite's Grand Parlor Committee have been named as follows: D. K. Stoddard, chairman; I. H. Reuter, secretary; J. D. Zirkner, treasurer.

Initiates Fifteen More at Mariposa.

February 22, the Parlor's second class initiation of the month was held at Mariposa, the home of Hornitos Parlor, which recently consolidated with Yosemite. Fifteen Mariposa candidates were initiated. It was a big day, and the general public being invited, many enjoyed an outing. Shortly after noon, the assemblage was addressed by Grand Trustee Arthur M. Free of San Jose, district attorney of Santa Clara County; Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco of Mariposa, a member of Yosemite Parlor; F. T. Maguire, and others. Then followed the initiation, and while these ceremonies were in progress members of Mariposa 63, N.D.G.W., entertained the women visitors. At night, there was a dance in Liberty Hall, the Parlor taking along an orchestra from Merced for the occasion.

A "booster committee," to handle I. H. Reuter's campaign for Grand Marshal at the Yosemite Grand Parlor, has been appointed as follows: W. T. Clough, secretary of the Parlor, D. K. Stoddard, treasurer, and J. J. Griffin of the Grand Parlor Finance Committee. Brother Reuter will be Yosemite Parlor's only candidate for Grand Parlor office.

Raffle to Aid Children.

President Jesse D. Zirkner has appointed the following committees: Publicity—I. H. Reuter (chairman), Robt. Thomas. Good of the Order—D. K.

Stoddard (chairman), Robt. Puccinelli. Homeless Children—C. E. Koehler (chairman), W. R. Bibby, J. J. Trabucco. Lapsatiou—P. J. Thornton (chairman), J. L. Toscauo, Louis Milburn. History—E. N. Rector (chairman), D. K. Stoddard, C. B. Cavagnaro. Baseball—J. C. Coccauaur (chairman), A. E. Howard. The Homeless Children Committee is arranging to raffle, at \$1 each, round-trip tickets from Merced to Yosemite for the Grand Parlor session, with one week's stay at any camp; anyone interested should communicate with the secretary of the Parlor; the funds raised will go to this worthy cause.

W. T. Clough, D. K. Stoddard and John R. Graham, Sr., have been appointed a committee to arrange memorial exercises for Los Banos in the near future, in memory of Maurice Holzer, a member of Yosemite from that place who has been reported killed in action in France.

Two additional members, Wilmer Willis Cornell and Edward Robert Leeker, Jr., who have been honorably discharged from war service, are home again, and engaged in business.

HALL ASSOCIATION EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO GRIEVED NATIVE SON.

San Francisco—Louis Nonnenmann, a prominent member of South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157, N.S.G.W., and for many years a director of the Hall Association, lost two of his brothers, members of the Order, on the battlefields of France, and the board of directors of the association, in the following letter dated February 17, has expressed the sentiments of the Native Sons on the death of these loyal brothers of the fraternity:

"Mr. Louis Nonnenmann—Dear Friend: Your fellow members of the Board of Directors of the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West have learned of the noble sacrifice which has been made in the cause of liberty by your two brothers, Gustav Nonnenmann and Albert Nonnenmann, who, as members of the American Expeditionary Forces, died bravely and heroically upon the field of battle.

"Our sympathy is extended to you and the members of your family in the loss of these young men who stood at the very threshold of life with high hopes and noble aspirations; but as loyal citizens of the United States we share with you the pride

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

CUT OUT CAMOUFLAGE;

DO CONSTRUCTIVE WORK.

Friday, March 21, and Ramona Hall, 727½ South Hill street, have been selected as the time and place for holding a class initiation in which all Parlor of Native Sons.—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196,—will participate. A joint committee from these Parlors, with Walter D. Gilman as chairman and Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger as secretary, is conducting the campaign.

But, the other members of the Order should not sit back and let the committee do all the canvassing for members. All must help in this important work, and if they do, this drive for members will add hundreds to the membership of every Parlor.

Now, you Los Angeles Native Sons, read your Grand President's message, on page 14 of this issue of The Grizzly Bear, and then do your duty. The Grand President will attend this class initiation, as will other grand officers, and the number of initiates will be the best possible evidence as to whether you have responded to his call, and whether you are rendering any "service" to the Order.

Get busy right away, and let every member have at least one candidate ready for initiation at the time and place set. Following the initiation ceremonies, there will be a splendid program.—C.M.H.

Hall Association Elects.

The Native Sons Hall Association of Los Angeles held its annual stockholders' meeting, February 17, and elected these directors: John T. Newell, Sil A. Lazard, Jesse D. Hunter, George Beebe, Fred B. Kitts. To meet pressing obligations, the board was empowered to levy an assessment of not more than 7½%, if necessary.

The opening-of-Broadway fiasco is responsible for this. The association's property was condemned, and all the tenants sought other quarters. After a long wait, the proceedings were abandoned, but no damages can be recovered for the revenue-loss forced upon the association. Some new tenants have moved in, and others are in prospect, so the assessment may be avoided.

Splendid Affair.

One of the best meetings in Native Son circles for many a day was the semi-annual meeting of Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents Association, February 18, presided over by Governor

of knowing that it was for love of humanity and country that they left home and friends and the land of their birth, at the call of duty.

"The spirit of the American soldiers and sailors, who have fallen in the defense of their country, beneath its starry flag, can never die. Their names are engraven upon the golden roll of honor in the archives of the Nation and are treasured by a grateful people. No matter where the sons of California fell in defense of liberty, or their bodies rest, their souls shall live on eternal and their memory be cherished forever in the hearts of freemen.

"Very sincerely yours: James D. Phelan, President; Lewis F. Byington, Vice-president; Adolph Eberhart, Secretary."

NIGHT OF DARKNESS, BRIGHT

ONE FOR SEASIDE PARLOR.

Halfmoon Bay—Although February 12 was a dark night in this place, a storm having put the electric lines out of business, it was a bright night for Seaside Parlor, No. 95, N.S.G.W., twelve candidates being initiated. It was also the occasion for an official visit from Grand First Vice-president William P. Cauby, and he brought with him from San Francisco this splendid team to exemplify the ritual:

Geo. Cuthbertson (Castro 232), Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, F. A. Bonivert (El Dorado 52), A. Gudehus (Sequoia 160), E. Bode (Golden Gate 29), J. H. Hayes (Castro 232), J. Burton (Presidio 194), H. Toomey (Golden Gate 29), F. Calligan (Presidio 194), the latter acting as president. A splendid banquet followed, at the conclusion of which addresses were made by Grand Third Vice-president Cauby and Grand Secretary Jung.

SECRETARY RETURNS TO DUTIES.

Sebastopol—Grand Outside Sentinel Hubert B. Seudder, who volunteered for army service shortly after the Truckee Grand Parlor in June and was on the eve of departing for overseas service when the armistice was signed, has been honorably discharged, and returned to his home here.

At the meeting of Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, N.S.G.W., February 20, he was installed as recording secretary of the Parlor, the office he was filling at the time of his enlistment.

J. F. Lyon. Following supper, two past presidents of Los Angeles 45, Bert L. Farmer, president City Council, and Kyle Z. Grainger, were initiated, after which these officers were elected: James B. Coffey, Gov.; Henry G. Bodkin, 1V-Gov.; Al Cron, 2V-Gov.; Clarence M. Hunt, 3V-Gov.; Charles Thomas, Mar.; Harry J. Leland, Treas.; William I. Traeger, Sec.; George Beebe, I.S.; William T. Craig, O.S.; Ed. F. Cohn, Hugh Coker, Henry Brodek, Trs.; J. F. Lyon, Chaplain. Whist was then played, William T. Craig and Charles Thomas walking away with the prizes (a box of cigars and a box of candy), donated by Charles Bennett.

Those in attendance included: Past Presidents J. F. Lyon, W. I. Traeger, P. H. Muller, A. L. Cron, H. J. Leland, J. A. Adair, G. Beebe, H. C. Lichtenberger, H. G. Brodek, K. Z. Grainger, C. Thomas, W. J. Durm, C. Bennett, Ray Haward, J. B. Coffey, C. J. Blumenthal, L. F. Soto, B. L. Farmer, H. G. Bodkin, C. M. Hunt, J. P. Sproul, E. F. Cohn, C. C. West, H. Coker, W. T. Craig, J. P. Kiefer.

Tells of France.

Harry Alexander, who has been honorably discharged from the army, has returned from France, where he saw several months' service on the firing line, and visited his Parlor, Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., February 13. He gave an interesting account of his experiences, and related many amusing incidents to point out the difference in French customs from those in this country.

Open Meeting.

Corona 196, N.S.G.W., will have an open meeting, March 12, to which members and eligibles are welcome. A program, including vaudeville and addresses, will be presented, and a surprise feature is also promised.

A letter has been sent out to all Subordinate Parlors, advising them of Corona's candidate, Henry G. Bodkin, for Grand Trustee.

Arrowhead Delegation Visits.

February 21, Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., had a "big" meeting, both in attendance and doings. President Bright kept things moving lively until "good of the Order" was reached, when there were several addresses.

About that time a delegation arrived from Arrowhead 110, N.S.G.W., of San Bernardino, to start the campaign for John Anderson for Grand Trustee, and they received an enthusiastic welcome. In the delegation were Superior Judge Rex B. Goodcell, Secretary R. W. Brazelton, Judge Ed Wall, President Lester G. King and John Anderson. Judge Wall started the oratory for the visitors, and was followed by Judge Goodcell, who delivered one of the finest addresses ever heard in Ramona, President King, and the candidate.

Among the other speakers of the evening were Cal Foy, George Beebe, Eugene Biscailuz, Walter Gilman, Harry Alexander and Past Grand President Herman Lichtenberger. Late in the evening one of Charles J. Prudhomme's famous Spanish suppers was greatly enjoyed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

United States Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10) was a visitor last month.

Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Grand Organist, N.S.G.W.) of San Francisco paid a brief visit last month.

A baby girl,—the seventh child,—arrived February 4 at the home of Joseph Ford (Corona 196, N.S.G.W.) and wife.

State Railroad Commissioner Edwin O. Edgerton (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) of San Francisco addressed the Municipal League last month.

HOME PRODUCT HAS BIG SALE.

August E. Drucker, a native-born San Franciscan, was a visitor to Los Angeles last month, and called at the office of The Grizzly Bear. He is the manufacturer of "Revelation" toothpowder, and was on his way to his San Francisco home after a business trip through the Eastern and Southern states.

Because his product has recognized merit, Mr. Drucker, through his personal efforts, has created a nation-wide demand for "Revelation" toothpowder, and says that the sales of this California product during 1918 totaled more than 1,000,000 cans.

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GRIZZLY BEAR

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APRIL, 1919

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THE ADVERTISERS

VOL. XXIV.

No. 144

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MAY, 1907.

Ten Cents the Copy :: One Dollar the Year

The
Official Organ
N.S.G.W.
N.D.G.W.

Shall We See Them Through?

FOR more than four years we have gladly done what we could to alleviate suffering in the battle areas of France. Our gifts of food and clothing, of hospital and surgical materials and ambulances were finally followed by an American Army of two millions. And the Hun retired beyond the Rhine.

THE WAR IS NOT OVER!

FIGHTING in France has ceased. But the wounds of France have not been healed. The French peasant, whose passion for the soil of France is a spiritual fervor the Hun can never understand, is returning to the spot which he once called home.

*M*ILE upon mile of the countryside, once fertile, is torn and turned upside down by shells. The orchards have been systematically levelled with Hun axes. The cattle and poultry long since have disappeared. The farm villages have been pounded to powder by four years of hellish gunfire—and still the humble citizen of France creeps back, to uncover his old hearthstone, and to once more resume his place as the foundation and hope of the French nation.

THEY have nothing. Hundreds of them, the very old and the young, are returning with but a few things that they can carry in bundles. They need everything.

SEED for the gardens and fields must be had. The homes must be supplied with ordinary comforts. The country must be restocked with milch cattle, with chickens and rabbits and pigs. The French government can do but little and the task is huge and appalling.

THE American Committee For Devastated France is headed by Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, and one time Governor of Ohio. He is asking you to help. The funds are being spent by Miss Anne Morgan and her committee in France. She is maintaining hospitals for maternity cases and for children, and she is assisting in the repatriation of these dauntless people.

The French government has asked her to assume the administration of the *Department of the Aisne*, immortal locality of beleaguered Soissons. She is now working there. *WILL YOU HELP?*

Send all the money you can spare to:

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LUCIEN N. BRUNSWIG,
State Chairman.

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
REPRESENTING 305 LODGES, WITH NEARLY 40,000 MEMBERS.
(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

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of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

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CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXIV.

APRIL, 1919

No. 6; Whole No. 144

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH THIS (APRIL) NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

JAPANESE MENACE EXPLAINED TO THE EAST

By Hon. James D. Phelan

(UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA.)



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS the demand of the Japanese representatives at Paris, that the constitution of the League of Nations take cognizance of the rights of foreigners, and that the Japanese be accorded "equal and just treatment." This would require the United States to grant citizenship, the voting privilege, intermarriage, the ownership of land, and free immigration. California, as well as the whole Pacific Coast region, is not only the most exposed territory, but has had actual experience with what it believes to be a great national danger. It therefore devolves upon the Western United States to make protest, and to inform the East of the nature of its objections.

Oriental immigration has flowed into this part of the country until Congress and the State Department have, by exclusion laws and the "gentleman's agreement," set up a barrier. Recent developments have shown that Japanese men and women carrying passports from their country have come through the ports of the United States, but an apparent attempt to circumvent the Federal laws and agreements, and the California land law forbidding ownership of land by Oriental aliens, has been discovered.

Recently, forty Japanese, detected in crossing the Mexican border, have been ordered deported, and the postal censorship has revealed that the Japanese write to their friends at home and in the Hawaiian Islands, giving directions how to reach Mexico, for the purpose of crossing the line, and also supplying them with money. The Japanese Consul at Los Angeles has been involved in this practice.

A rich Japanese steamship company has been negotiating with the California Mexican Land Company, an American concern, for eight hundred thousand acres of land contiguous to the California border, which is contrary to the Monroe Doctrine and the Lodge resolution, passed by the United States Senate, declaring the acquisition of lands by foreign governments or nationals in Mexico to be an unfriendly act. This grew out of the Magdalena Bay affair.

Then again, last year an increased number of Japanese women have been brought into the country, numbering more than two thousand at each of the ports of San Francisco and Seattle, having acquired the status of wives and as such entitled to admission, by going through a form of an alleged marriage in Japan where, in most cases, the groom was not present, but had sent his photograph and consented to the marriage by mail. Japanese children of such unions born on the soil, it has been held, are entitled to hold land, and land is being transferred to them, and under the statutes they are entitled to citizenship and the voting privilege when they attain their majorities. The evil consists in the non-assimilability of the Japanese, and if tolerated will produce a mongrel and degenerate population.

Under the present law of California, Japanese may make leases of agricultural lands for four years, and it is the practice for one Japanese to pass the lease on indefinitely to friendly hands. The Japanese are not disposed to work for wages, and when they cannot get the fee or a leasehold, they bargain for a share of the crop or pay large cash rent, and because they work non-remittingly,—man, woman and child,—maintain a low standard of living, and participate in none of the activities of the community, they are capable of crowding out, and do crowd out, the white population, until today the greatest production of potatoes, garden truck, beans and berries is controlled by them.

They take up only the best lands, in the most favored districts, and where, a few years ago, were the homes of white American citizens and their families, there are now dilapidated houses and intensive cultivation in the field.

The white population is destroyed by this process, and sooner or later, inevitably, unless restricted, the Japanese will have made of California an Oriental colony. No greater evil could befall the state, because it is proud of its position in the Union as an American commonwealth supporting domestic institutions and serving the great ideals of the country. Therefore, a campaign has been begun to check the evil and to answer

the extensive Japanese propaganda which has been ennningly inaugurated and maintained throughout the country to hoodwink the real purpose of this silent Japanese invasion, for nothing else can it be called.

Without causing alarm, and without striking a blow, it is planned to take possession of the fair lands of the West, which yield lucrative returns to the tiller of the soil. It is the parent of discontent, and breeds I. W. Ws. and Bolshevies.

The West is more interested in population than in production, and it seeks to preserve and to defend its white population against the incursion of the Japanese particularly, who have been well described as the "Huns of the Orient," having had throughout their development German teaching and training. That is to say, like the Germans, their government has doubtless planned this peaceful conquest and appointed every man to his task.

The American Military Intelligence Bureau knows not only of this industrial danger, but the military possibilities of a large resident Japanese population, thoroughly drilled and owing allegiance to a foreign land, in case of international trouble. A low estimate places the number of Japanese now in a few counties of California at seventy-five thousand, and throughout the Pacific states there are other thousands, with an apparent constant increase, both by smuggling in and by the large birth rate, because the Japanese are a prolific people.

It would be preposterous for the League of Nations, under these circumstances, to attempt to give equal privileges to the Orient involving citizenship, land ownership, intermarriage, the voting privilege, and free immigration. Ultimately the evil would spread throughout the country, and the problem would be brought home as intimately and bitterly to other states now apparently free from the peril.

The justice of this course will appeal to Japan itself, because already Japan has restricted, if not forbidden, land ownership by foreigners who, by the way, are not seeking land ownership, and excluded Chinese coolies from Japanese territory. Recently, two hundred such coolies, who had irregu-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

APRIL IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



T 5:55 P. M., APRIL 1, 1869, A violent shock of earthquake, that was no April-fool joke, shook San Francisco, San Jose and adjacent towns so heavily as to cause the people to rush from their houses into the streets. Apart from a number of cracked walls, however, no material damage was done. The quake was also felt in the San Joaquin Valley, and as far south as Los Angeles.

A terrible disaster occurred at Gold Hill, Nevada State, April 7. A fire broke out on the 900-foot level of the Yellow Jacket mine, and extended through the Kentucky to the Crown Point shaft. Thirty-six miners were suffocated. Many of them were former residents of California, and eleven of them left families, several having five children. The heart-rending scenes as the bodies of the unfortunate miners were brought out of the mines during the four days the fire burned, were pitiable to contemplate. Three brothers, named Brackett, working in one shaft, lost their lives.

The fire had to be extinguished by closing the shafts and sending down steam. The firemen of Gold Hill and Virginia City worked like heroes in their efforts to put out the fire and rescue the miners. A relief fund for the widows and their children was being raised, and over \$10,000 had been subscribed by the end of the month.

An editor published the following regarding the White Pine, Nevada State, mining excitement: "The present excitement, fever or mania about White Pine resembles the breaking of a corral and the pouring out of its confined animals. An observant person who arrived from there yesterday by the way of Elko said he counted 102 men, unconnected with the numerous teams which lined the highway, plodding along afoot and carrying their blankets.

"A number of the men were lame from their long hike, and a score of them walked barefooted, packing their hoots to relieve their blistered feet. Nearly all of them were from California. Most of them paid their way, but others, no less ambitious, 'spared' their grub. The crippled and the broke moved on with a hopeful fervor toward their treasure 'mecca'."

The sale of shares of mining stocks in San Francisco had grown so large that the regular stockboard, dealing in Comstock and other mining shares, could not handle the business offered, and a new stockboard, with eighty members to handle White Pine mining stocks only, was organized. Incorporation of White Pine mining companies averaged two a day this month, and there were over 200 "paper" companies now, operating in San Francisco.

Arranging to Celebrate Railroad Completion.

It was stated that the report of the finding of a petrified rattlesnake twenty feet below the surface in the shaft of one of these mines caused an advance of \$2 a share in the price of its stock.

A flying machine was being experimented with in San Francisco, with a promise of success.

The reported discovery of a rich silver ledge in the Coast Range, eight miles from Sonoma, caused excitement and a rush of citizens from that town to the place of discovery. A large number of locations were made.

The Hayward mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County, produced \$64,000 this month.

A miner working in a placer mine near Clarks-ville, El Dorado County, found a nugget weighing twenty pounds and valued at over \$4,000.

The Southern Pacific railroad completed its line to Gilroy, Santa Clara County, and a celebration of the event occurred on April 8. A barbeque, with addresses by John B. Fulton, W. H. L. Barnes and other orators, was attended by a great crowd of people from the surrounding country. An excursion train from San Francisco had over 1,000 passengers.

Meetings were held during this month in San Francisco, Sacramento and other cities, to arrange for celebrating the completion of the transcontinental railroad in May. The Central Pacific and Union Pacific ends of track were approaching each other so rapidly, that only a few miles separated them at the end of the month, and a few days of track-laying would reach the connecting point, where the driving of the last spike was to be made a historical occasion.

Preparing for handling the expected large amount of through business, the Central Pacific contracted for 30,000 cords of wood at \$3 a cord, with woodcutters along the Truckee River in Nevada County. Dixon Station, Solano County, on the California Pacific, was established this month.

The Vaca Valley railroad company was incorporated April 2, with a \$50,000 capital, to build a rail-

road from Elmira to Vacaville, both in Solano County, a distance of three and one-half miles. G. B. Stevenson was chosen president of the company.

Prof. John Le Conte accepted the position of professor of physics in the University of California, at Berkeley, and arrived this month. He was given a reception by the regents April 5.

Odd Fellows Celebrate.

Charles S. Fairfax, a Southern man, Democratic politician and popular wit, who held a state office in the '50s and was one of the best-known citizens in California in the early days, died in Baltimore, Maryland, April 5.

J. C. Mandeville, a Chico, Butte County, farmer, was exhibiting a 4-year-old steer that weighed 2,230 pounds.

The salmon run up the Sacramento River was very large during this month, and greatly in excess of several previous years. Fishermen at Rio Vista, Solano County, were making over \$30 each a day from their catches.

A pioneer of Nevada County claimed to have found a wild nutmeg tree which, he contended, flourished in the foothills of Nevada and Placer Counties. Quite a controversy arose over the identity of the tree.

Wild pigeons in immense numbers were reported feeding on the blossoms of the oak trees in Nevada and other counties.

Smallpox showed a decrease in the number of new cases in San Francisco, and the health authorities were evidently getting control of the epidemic. In the family of a miner named Hall, near Fiddletown, Amador County, four children took the disease, and three of them died.

A business block in San Antonio, Alameda County, was destroyed by fire, April 18, causing a \$20,000 loss.

The town of You Bet, Nevada County, burned on the morning of April 24. Twenty-five buildings were destroyed, with a \$35,000 loss. Parties were trying to buy the ground for mining purposes, and to move the site of the town to less auriferous ground.

The Odd Fellows of California celebrated their anniversary April 26 in several cities and towns. In San Francisco a morning parade with General John F. Miller as grand marshal, had 2,000 Odd Fellows in line. Literary exercises were held, W. H. Rhodes reading a poem and Judge H. S. Pratt delivering an oration. A banquet and grand ball were given in the evening.

The Sacramento Odd Fellows had a picnic in a grove about fifty miles away on the California Pacific railroad. The attendance was so large that the heavy train did not reach the grove until 2 p. m., and the picnicers did not get back until near midnight. "Never again" was the unanimous expression of the dissatisfied excursionists.

A meeting was held in the synagogue in San Francisco, April 28, by sympathizers, to raise funds to help the sufferers from famine in East Prussia, where crop failures were causing great distress.

Attempted Bank Robbery at Truckee.

Green L. Profit, a skilled hunter, killed a mountain sheep in the Coast Range west of Tulare Lake. It weighed 200 pounds, and had horns twenty-eight inches in length.

At a sparring exhibition in San Francisco, April 20, Joe Coburn, champion of America, and George Rooke, a pugilist of note, were staged for a friendly boxing bout. It ended in a display of anger on Coburn's part, and resulted in the issuing of a deft by Rooke to fight in a ring for \$2,000 and the championship. It was said Coburn would decline, but the sporting fraternity of the United States were on the quiver and anxiously awaiting definite news from San Francisco.

April 23, five masked men entered the bank and merchandise store of Breckhafter & Co., at Truckee, Nevada County, about closing time. They attempted to hold up several men in the store and rob the safe, but H. K. Browne, one of the proprietors, and W. T. Nicholson, a clerk, put up such a strong fight, wielding chairs, that, after firing several shots without hitting anyone, the robbers decamped. One of them, during the melee, shot himself and died a few days afterward. He gave the officers necessary information that enabled them to arrest the gang and take them to jail.

Mrs. B. N. Bughey, wife of ex-Sheriff Bughey of Sacramento County and owner of the Natoma vineyard, near Folsom, was thrown from a horse and killed, April 26. A strong gust of wind caused a cloak she was wearing to flap against her horse's head, which caused it to suddenly shy. She was thrown off, but her foot caught in the stirrup and she was dragged to death. She was a very popular woman, and her sad death was greatly deplored.

John Haggard was caved upon and killed in a hydraulic mine at Gold Run, Placer County, April 5. When dug out, he was found with one hand holding the nozzle of the water pipe and the other in his pocket, not having moved after being struck by the cave.

In the Exchange saloon at Stockton, the evening of April 12, the proprietor had lit a half-dozen coal-oil lamps upon a table, preparatory to placing them about the room. J. A. McNulty came in and stumbled against the table, upsetting it, and he fell beneath the lamps. Their contents spilled upon him and catching fire, burned him in a shocking manner.

Falling Wall Kills Two.

April 10, in the Gold Bluff Mining Company claim at San Juan, Nevada County, a blast of giant powder, that had failed to explode, was being examined by Reese Nichols and C. Jones, miners employed in the claim. It went off unexpectedly, killing Jones, and seriously injuring Nichols.

John D. Stephens and C. W. Bush, bankers of Woodland, Yolo County, were riding in a carriage, April 10, when the team ran away. They were both thrown out when the vehicle upset, and seriously injured.

Wm. Fletcher, a 12-year-old boy living in Folsom, Sacramento County, found an old flint-lock horse-pistol. It had a part of the lock broken, which made it difficult to raise the hammer. He obtained an iron spike and, placing the pistol with the muzzle against his body, endeavored to cock the hammer with the spike. It slipped, and caused the pistol to go off, making a frightful wound from which he soon died.

James Donahue, one of the original owners of the famous Allison Ranch mine in Nevada County, died in San Francisco, April 10.

The falling wall of a building on the corner of Kearny and Geary streets, San Francisco, April 5, crushed to death Wm. Robinson and Jerry Carroll, who were employed in an excavation, building the foundation of another building.

J. N. Cecil, a prominent citizen of El Monte, Los Angeles County, started for Azusa with his wife and small child in a spring wagon, April 6. While turning off the road, to let a freight team pass, a wheel hit a stump. His wife and child were thrown out by the jolt. Mrs. Cecil fell under the freight wagon, one wheel of which passed over her chest, seriously injuring her. The little child was instantly killed.

Two little girls, named Warren, living in Timbuctoo, Nevada County, fell into a flume carrying a four-foot depth of water, April 1, and were carried a mile before they were rescued.

April 24, a lad 12 years old, named Archembeau, living in Geyserville, Sonoma County, went to Clear Lake with his father to hunt and fish. His father let him shoot at a duck, when the gun huret, tearing away three fingers of his left hand.

Mrs. Olga Von Pitledorf, an eminent German tragedienne, with her husband came to San Francisco in October '63 to fill an engagement with the German theater. Her husband died in January, and she gave way to an uncontrollable grief which ended with her suicide, April 10. She was of noble birth, wealthy, and became an actress through her ambition for fame. A casket of diamonds, estimated to be of \$5,000 value, owned by her, were subsequently found to be paste.

Billiards Popular Pastime.

Miss Belinda Cook, 18 years of age, had a very ruddy complexion. She was told by a friend to take arsenic to improve it. She went to a San Francisco drug store and purchased twenty-five cents' worth. Not knowing that arsenic was poison, she took the quantity sold to her, and soon died from its effects.

Lewin and Simon Isaacs, merchants of Sacramento, went to San Francisco to buy goods. Simon made some purchases which Lewin did not approve, and they had a quarrel in their room while they were preparing to retire. Simon seized his boot, which he had just taken off, and struck his brother on the head with the heel. The blow fractured his skull, and caused his death in a few hours.

A young man named Alexander Bennett fell into a flume near Weaverville, Trinity County, April 20, and was carried by the current over a sixty-foot bank into a hydraulic claim. The fall broke his back and caused his death.

An international cricket match between a Victoria, B. C., eleven and a San Francisco eleven was played in San Francisco, commencing April 15 and lasting three days. The San Francisco eleven won by a small margin, and the Victoria team lost over \$2,000 betting upon themselves.

Billiards was a popular amusement at this time. All the leading hotels had billiard-rooms adjoining their bars, and these were rendezvous in the after-


(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

GENESIS OF THE "ALTA CALIFORNIA"

By Ralph S. Kuykendall

(NATIVE SONS HISTORY FELLOW, 1918-19.)

(CONTINUED FROM MARCH NUMBER.)

THE SAN FRANCISCO "CALIFORNIA STAR," HILE THE DIMINUTIVE MONTE-

 rey journal was the first paper to make its appearance in California, it was not the one for which the earliest plans were made. That honor, though it is hardly great enough to challenge comparison with the achievement of Messrs. Semple and Colton, belongs to the "California Star" of San Francisco. The story of the "Star" begins in the late fall of 1845 in New York, where

Samuel Brannan, Mormon elder and publisher of a paper called the "Prophet," was preparing to lead a colony to California.

"Having experienced," as he says "the good effects of the Press in diffusing early and accurate information on all important subjects, in advocating and defending the rights of every class of the people, in detecting, exposing and opposing tyranny and oppression—and being anxious to secure to himself and the citizens of his adopted country, the benefits of a free, fearless and untrammelled Newspaper," Brannan carried with him to California "a press and all the materials necessary to effect that desirable object."¹

Before the departure of the expedition from New York the name "The California Star" was selected for the proposed paper and the heading was engraved and stereotyped. The colony arrived in San Francisco July 31, 1846. Some time during the month of September the press was set up and put to work on job printing;² but the publication of the paper was not begun at that time. The reasons for this delay we have no means of determining, though the unsettled condition of the country in general and of the Mormon colony in particular would seem to be reason enough.

About the end of October a news sheet was issued, called "An Extra in advance of the California Star." The occasion for its publication was the arrival in the harbor of San Francisco of a vessel bringing dispatches, and among them General Taylor's report of the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma near the Rio Grande. This report was printed in full on a small sheet and was sold on the street at one "real" per copy.³

The regular publication of the "California Star" was begun January 9, 1847. In preparation for this event an adobe building was erected on the site of what is now the corner of Washington and Stockton streets, to which the press and type were removed. Brannan himself, with the assistance of a printer named John Eager, set the type and did the press work for the initial number of San Francisco's first paper. Sometime after midnight, we are told, the first copy "was struck from the press, and the balance were printed the next day."⁴ The name of the town was given as Yerba Buena in the first issues of the "Star."⁵ It was changed to San Francisco in the eleventh number, but under protest, the editor preferring the former name.⁶

The beginning of publication was in advance of the time originally intended, Brannan being, as he explains, "fully convinced that the present crisis in the affairs of the country demands it."⁷ There was among at least a portion of the residents of San Francisco great dissatisfaction and deep-seated discontent over the general attitude and particular acts of the military authorities and those who were in control of the local government, and it has been supposed that the "Star" was established primarily as an organ of protest and as a means of bringing the grievances of the people forcibly to the attention of those in power.⁸ The editorial policy of the paper seems to support this view.

As temporary editor of the "Star," Brannan employed Elbert P. Jones, who is described by Kemble, his successor in the editorial chair, as

a thin, green spectacled, bilious-looking personage who came into the country with the Fall immigration of the year before. . . . He was a man of very fair abilities, and his editorials are written with a good deal of nervous energy and a sort of uncounted felicity of thought and expression.⁹

Kemble's account shows the effect of a prejudice derived from his personal experiences with Jones, but a reading of the editorials in the "Star" lends

confirmation to the description, so far as the latter's ability and literary style are concerned.¹⁰

The "Star" was only a little larger than the "Californian," but its typographical appearance was much better than that of its Monterey contemporary, and the editor did not fail to call attention to its superiority in this respect. In the third number he informs his readers that the "Star" is the only independent paper, and the only paper of a respectable size and typographical appearance now published on the whole coast of the Pacific, from the southern boundary of Mexico, to the frozen regions of the North. We have the only office in all California, in which a decent looking paper can be printed.¹¹

War very soon broke out between the rival journals. The Monterey paper opened the battle with a small paragraph in which its editor noticed the appearance of the "newspaper just commenced at Yerba Buena. . . . It is published and owned by S. Brannan, the leader of the Mormons, who was brought up by Joe Smith himself, and is consequently well qualified to unfold and impress the tenets of his sect."¹² This insinuating remark can hardly be justified, in view of the fact that Brannan had explicitly stated that the "Star" would "eschew with the greatest caution everything that tends to the propagation of sectarian dogmas,"¹³ a promise which was faithfully kept. To this first attack the editor of the "Star" made no immediate reply, but a few weeks later paid his respects to the "Californian" in these words:

We have received two late numbers of the Californian, a dim, dirty, little paper printed in Monterey on the worn out materials of one of the old California war presses. It is published and edited by Walter Colton and Robert Semple, the one a whining sycophant, and the other an overgrown lickspittle. At the top of one of the papers we find the words 'please exchange.' This would be considered in almost any other country a hare-faced attempt to swindle us. We would consider it so now were it not for the peculiar situation of our country which induces us to do a great deal for others in order to enable them to do a little good. . . . We have concluded to give our paper to them this year, so as to afford them some insight into the manner in which a Republican newspaper should be conducted. They appear now to be awfully verdant.¹⁴

Whether the Monterey paper profited by this helpful disposition on the part of the "Star" editor it is hard to say, since Jones did not continue his editorial labors much longer. In April he announced the severance of all connection between himself and the publisher of the "Star," because of "circumstances" which he was not at liberty to make known. In the same issue of the paper Edward C. Kemble¹⁵ and John Eager announced that in the absence of Mr. Brannan the publication of the "Star" would be continued by them.¹⁶

Kemble some years later explained what the "circumstances" were that induced Jones to resign the editorship. Brannan early in April had left San Francisco for the East to meet the Mormon immigrants who were coming to the Salt Lake Valley. Before his departure he placed the "Star" office in charge of the two printers, Kemble and Eager, and also invested them with some sort of supervisory control over the editorial columns, in order to prevent the editor from overstepping the limits of the policy which had been determined upon. The

discovery of this virtual censorship a week later, on the first occasion for its exercise, caused Jones to resign the editorship "with a tremendous explosion of wrath." The change of editors was not accomplished, however, without some hostilities, in the course of which the only casualties seem to have been Jones' green spectacles.¹⁷

Under the new management the editorial column was conducted with as much ability as before and with somewhat less of personal bitterness. As we have already noticed, the "Californian" was in the month of May, 1847, removed to San Francisco and was at the same time enlarged and otherwise improved. This put the "Star" somewhat at a disadvantage and it became necessary for that paper to reply to reflections upon its size. There were various attacks and counterattacks made by the two journals, but there is little to be noted in their history during the next few months. January 22, 1848, the "Star" was enlarged to the size of its contemporary and thereafter could wage a more equal battle. It continued to be published by Brannan, with Kemble as editor, but the "Californian" changed hands several times, the last change before the gold excitement leaving it under the control of J. D. Hoppe & Co., with H. L. Sheldon as editor.¹⁸

To the "California Star" belongs the credit of sending the first express from California to the Missouri River for the transmission of letters and papers. The first announcement regarding it appeared in the issue of January 15, 1848. The regular agents of the "Star" were authorized to receive letters and orders for papers to be dispatched by this means, and the express left San Francisco on Sunday, April 2, 1848, for Independence, Missouri, being advertised to arrive at the latter point in sixty days.

In connection with this enterprise the "Star" issued what may be considered the first "special edition" ever published in California. It was not a very pretentious affair, consisting of only six pages all told, but it involved a deal of extra labor on the part of the publishers. The feature of the edition was a six column article on the "Prospects of California," written by Dr. V. J. Fourgeaud, but there were other short articles descriptive of various sections of Northern California. Two thousand copies of this special edition were sent East by the express. The "Californian" also advertised an express to leave on the first of April, but for various reasons it failed to get off, a fact which greatly pleased the editor of the "Star."¹⁹

III.

GOLD EXCITEMENT SUSPENDS THE PRESS.

This brings us down to the days of gold. Marshall's discovery was on January 24, 1848. Efforts were made to prevent the fact becoming known, but the secret could not long be kept. In the "Californian" of March 15 appeared a short item reporting the discovery, and in the "Star" of the 18th a still briefer announcement was made. Neither of the editors realized that an epoch-making event was packed away in these meagre paragraphs. In spite of enthusiastic reports of further discoveries and a personal visit to the interior, Kemble was inclined to be skeptical, but the logic of events soon presented him proofs that could not be controverted. The gold fever became epidemic in San Francisco, and in this state of affairs the publication of a newspaper was impossible.²⁰ Toward the last of May the "Star" concluded a long editorial, under the heading "El Dorado Anew," with these words:

"Kemble, op. cit. Jones practiced law in San Francisco, was a member and secretary of the town council and took an active part in local politics. He became the owner of many town lots, from which he is supposed to have acquired some wealth, and gave his name to one of the city streets. He was also proprietor of the Portsmouth House. He died in Charlestown, S. C., in 1852."

"The present writer has a copy of the partnership agreement entered into by Jacob D. Hoppe, Henry L. Sheldon and Joseph Dockrill, for carrying on 'the art or trade of printing' for two years from the twenty-fourth day of April, 1848, under the firm name of J. D. Hoppe & Co. From this agreement it appears that this firm paid or contracted to pay to B. R. Buckelew the sum of fifteen hundred dollars for the 'Californian' establishment, though there is no direct reference to any newspaper. It is agreed by the partners that the general management of the business of the firm shall be in the hands of Hoppe, the editorial department under the management of Sheldon, and the printing establishment and work under the management of Dockrill. The agreement was signed May 2, 1848, and was recorded in the Alcalde's office at San Francisco July 1, 1848, at pages 10-13 of a volume entitled 'Miscellaneous—A.' This volume is one of the few early record books which escaped the fire of April, 1906, and is now preserved among the archives of the Recorder in San Francisco."

"California Star," Jan. 15, Feb. 19, April 1, 8, 15, 1848; Bancroft, *Chronicles of the Builders*, V, 253, 281.

"California Star," March 25, April 1, 15, 22, May 6, 20, 27, June 10, 1848; Kemble, op. cit.; Bancroft, *Hist. of Cal.*, VI, Chap. 4.

¹Who the regular editor was to be does not appear from the available data. Bancroft (*Hist. of Cal.*, V, 658) surmises that it was Kemble, but this surmise seems to be disproven by the fact that Kemble himself (op. cit.) says it was probably W. H. Russell, who was absent in the south on Fremont's staff.

²"California Star," Jan. 23, 1847.

³"Californian," Jan. 23, 1847.

⁴"California Star," Jan. 9, 1847.

⁵*Ibid.*, Feb. 20, 1847.

⁶Edward C. Kemble, though not himself a Mormon, came out with Brannan's expedition in 1846. He served during the winter under Fremont, and at the conclusion of peace returned to San Francisco. From 1847 to 1854 he was intimately connected with the San Francisco "Star" and "Alta California" and the Sacramento "Placer Times."

In 1855 he was in New York promoting immigration to California. Returning to this state, he served as editor of the San Francisco "California Chronicle" for a short time in the fall of 1857, and later became connected with the Sacramento "Union," where he remained until the outbreak of the Civil War. During that struggle he served as paymaster in the army, being brevetted lieutenant-colonel for meritorious conduct. He was Inspector of Indian Affairs under President Grant, and was for years the telegraphic correspondent in New York for the San Francisco "Call" and "Bulletin" and the Sacramento "Union," and representative of the California Press Association. He died in New York Feb. 10, 1886.

⁷"California Star," April 14, 1847.

⁸"California Star," Jan. 9, 1847.

⁹J. S. Hittell, *Hist. of San Francisco*, 109; Kemble, *Hist. of Cal. Newspapers*, in Sacramento "Union," Dec. 25, 1858.

¹⁰*Ibid.*, T. H. Hittell, *Hist. of Cal.*, II, 595.

¹¹Letter of Samuel Brannan, in "Alta California," Nov. 19, 1859.

¹²"California Star," March 20, 1847.

¹³*Ibid.*, Jan. 9, 1847.

¹⁴Kemble, op. cit.

¹⁵*Ibid.*

FOR DEVASTATED FRANCE

(HENRY L. MARSHALL.)

Should there be no paper forthcoming on Saturday next, our readers may assure themselves it will not be the fault of us individually. To make the matter public, already our "devil" has rebelled, our press-man, (poor fellow!) last seen of him was in search of a pickaxe, and we feel, with Mr. Hamlet, we shall ne'er again look upon the likes of him. Then, too, our compositors have in defiance, swore terribly out against "type-sticking" as vulgar and unfashionable—and insidiously whisper 'where are our patrons.' Hope has not yet fled us, but really, in the phraseology of the day, 'things is getting curious!'²⁰

The "Californian" was the first to succumb. On May 29 a small sheet printed on one side announced the suspension of that paper, on account, as it explained, of the wholesale departure of both subscribers and advertisers, the general exodus being due to the gold "fever" (to which the cholera is a mere bungler in the way of depopulating towns) . . . The whole country from San Francisco to Los Angeles and from the seashore to the base of the Sierra Nevada, resounds to the sordid cry of gold! Gold!! GOLD!!! while the field is left half planted, the house half built, and everything neglected but the manufacture of shovels and pickaxes, and the means of transportation to the spot where one man obtained \$128 worth of the real stuff in one day's washing, and the average for all concerned is \$20 per diem. . . . Whenever the people of California resume the use of their reading faculties, we shall be ready to serve them with a newspaper, according to the best of our abilities."²¹

Four days later another small sheet was issued, containing two columns of news, two advertisements, and a short editorial concluding with the statement that "it would probably very much perplex His Satanic majesty to tell at what precise period [our readers] will hear from us again."²² The "Star" reported its rival's suspension in these words: "GONE TOO.—The Californian ceased issue with an annunciatory 'slip' on Tuesday last. Verdict of inquest—fever."²³ The "Star" itself held out for about two weeks longer, but on June 14 it too issued an "annunciatory slip" and went into retirement for five months, the editor following his subscribers, advertisers and printers to the mines.²⁴

IV. REVIVAL AND CONSOLIDATION.

The "Californian," as it had been the first to fall victim to the gold fever, so also was the first to show signs of recovery. On July 15 appeared a full-sized issue of that paper, with the promise that others might follow occasionally, until conditions should justify the resumption of regular publication.²⁵ The next issue was on August 14, and from September 2 the paper appeared regularly each week until November 11. In the issue for that day the names of publisher and editor were omitted, and an editorial indicated a change in the ownership of the paper. The "present proprietor," it said, "will be heard next publication day, and will submit yet another arrangement . . . of the newspaper press of California."²⁶

The new arrangement consisted of the consolidation of the "Californian" with its old rival, under the name "The California Star and Californian," with Edward C. Kemble, formerly of the "Star," as editor and proprietor. Before Kemble assumed control, the "Californian" had been in financial difficulties which threatened its existence. Under the new arrangement the press of California became a permanent institution. The proprietor inherited the debts of both the old establishments, but he had a clear, and as it turned out, a rapidly growing field for operations; with the combined facilities he was in position to publish a much better paper, both in contents and form, than either of the old ones; and he at once took steps to add still further to the resources of the enterprise.²⁷

Before his return from the mines late in September, Kemble had been turning over in his mind plans for the rehabilitation of the press. More important than the material problem of consolidating the printing resources of the town into a single plant was the question of additions to the enterprise on the personal side. On this point Kemble had arrived at a decision—he wished to associate with himself Edward Gilbert, who had come out with Stevenson's volunteers as an officer and who was also a printer and a writer of ability. Gilbert accepted the very favorable offer that was made to him, but on the condition that a friend of his, George C.

Lucieu N. Brunswig of Los Angeles, accompanied by his daughter, Marguerite, will sail for France shortly to take up active work in connection with the distribution of funds and material for the American Committee for Devastated France. They will remain a year.

Mr. Brunswig has for four years devoted practically all of his large income to relief work among the French people in the devastated war areas. He is a pioneer business man of Los Angeles, and together with ex-Ambassador to France Myron T. Herrick is now making a tour of California cities in the interest of the campaign to raise funds for this purpose.

Governor Herrick represented the United States at the time of the outbreak of the war, and during the tragic days of the bombardment of Paris was practically in charge of the French government while the officials of France were moving to Bordeaux.

During the month of April, a campaign is to be carried on by the committee of which Mr. Brunswig is the chairman, to raise the funds necessary to assist in the repatriation of many thousands of French people. It is not possible nor feasible to go beyond the mere supplying of a few of the hardest necessities.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who has been at work in France in

Hubbard, should also be admitted into the firm on an equal footing with the other two. Gilbert further proposed that the "Star and Californian" be discontinued and that an entirely new paper, he started, for which he suggested a new name.

All of these proposals were agreed to, a brief announcement to the public was printed in the "Star and Californian," and on the 4th of January, 1849, there was issued the first number of the "Alta California." A short salutatory was written by Gilbert, setting forth the aims of the publishers, and from it I quote a paragraph which shows the spirit of the enterprise:

This Press will be independent of all parties, cliques and persons. The cause which it will assert is the cause of California—the interests which it will endeavor to advance are the interests of California—and the rights which it will lend its aid to establish and preserve, are the rights of the citizens of California. In doing this, it is believed that this paper will not be controlled by unworthy or sordid motives, that it will not be swayed by sectional or local jealousies, and that, however much it may err in judgment, it will never degrade itself by becoming a channel through which prejudice or envy may vent its personalities or sarcasms.²⁸

The "Alta California" prospered from the very start. For nearly eight months it had no competition and the advertising patronage was so great that it soon became necessary to issue supplemental sheets. In July the paper was enlarged and printed with new type. On December 10 the first number of the "Tri-weekly Alta California" was published, and in January, 1850, a daily issue was begun. For more than three years the control of the paper remained in the hands of Gilbert and Kemble, but the third interest was sold several times. In August, 1849, Gilbert was elected as one of the delegates to the constitutional convention at Monterey, and during the sessions of that body served also as reporter for the "Alta." In the November election following he was chosen as one of the first congressmen from California. It is worthy of notice that during the campaigns preceding these elections the "Alta" maintained its independent position, despite the fact that Gilbert was its senior editor.²⁹

With the later history of the "Alta" we are not here concerned, but it is proper to say that for many years it occupied an important place in the life of California, though it sometimes strayed from the path of strict independence marked out by its founders. It had its ups and downs, periods of great depression and of equally great prosperity, and finally died of starvation in the summer of 1891.

behalf of these people since the outbreak of the war, is at the head of the distributing committee, which is operating in the Aisne Valley at the present time. The French government has given Miss Morgan and the committee complete charge of this section of the battleground of France, which includes the famous city of Soissons.

"To purchase a few kitchen utensils, a few pieces of furniture and, in some cases, a cow or some farming implements, is the business of this committee at the present time," said Mr. Brunswig. Although the world of civilization is expecting that the damage done in France by the Germans is to be paid for by the Germans, it is a melancholy fact that this indemnity cannot be collected at the present time. The people are returning instinctively to their old homes. They are arriving almost incredibly destitute, and must be taken care of through some rapid and reliable organization.

"We cannot have won the war if we allow these brave people to come back rejoicing to their homes, only to die upon their ruined doorsteps," said Mr. Brunswig.

French relief societies in Southern California are being asked to assist a campaign committee of which Judge H. N. Wells is manager and Stoddard Jess treasurer. Governor Herrick is assisting in a campaign of speechmaking. Headquarters are at Fifth and Spring streets, Los Angeles.

JAPANESE MENACE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

larly entered Japan, have been deported. In other words, Japan is protecting her own population against the competition of cheaper Chinese labor, so the United States, in taking this position, is merely taking a page from the Japanese book.

This is the proper time to confirm the policy of the United States by a covenant among the nations, in which doubtless Great Britain and her colonies will join, because Canada and Australia have already protested, to put an end to the menace to our domestic peace, prosperity, American institutions, and what is broadly known as Christian civilization. The League is expected to preserve and defend nationalities on racial lines, and so prevent attempted conquests and avert war.

FREMONT DAY CELEBRATED

Hollister—The annual celebration of "Fremont Day" on Fremont Peak, March 9, was attended by about 100 people, and the Fremont Memorial Association had charge. At the peak, the exercises consisted of the raising of an American flag, presented to the association by Copa de Oro Parlor, No. 105, N.D.G.W., for use on this annual occasion, by three returned soldiers in uniform: "Star-Spangled Banner," assemblage; address, George H. Moore, president of the association; address, Senator William R. Flint, the first president of the association. A picnic-dinner followed.

The annual custom of making the ascent of Fremont Peak, and hoisting Old Glory on the same pinnacle of the peak on which General John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, unfurled the Stars and Stripes to the breeze, originated with the late Major E. A. Sherman, a veteran of the Mexican War of 1846. Through his efforts, a Fremont Memorial Association was organized at San Juan, San Benito County, for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of General John C. Fremont, who first planted the American Flag on the top of Fremont Peak, and later on the plaza in San Juan. The original intention was to rear a monument on the peak, but this was abandoned, and the annual pilgrimage to raise the Stars and Stripes inaugurated, in 1906.

ANNUAL FARM PICNIC AT DAVIS, YOLO COUNTY, APRIL 26.

Preparations are being made at the University of California Farm at Davis, Yolo County, for the reception of upwards of 25,000 visitors on picnic day, April 26. Under the general direction of R. H. Crabtree, who has been appointed chairman of the day, sub-committees on live stock, poultry and other displays, athletic games and other forms of entertainment, on plans for the parade, and on refreshments, etc., are already at work. It will be the duty of members of the reception committee to take charge personally of visitors, and to act as guides to the barns and experimental plots. This will be the eleventh annual picnic.

²⁰ "Californian Star," May 20, 1848.

²¹ "Californian," May 29, 1848.

²² Ibid., June 2, 1848.

²³ "Californian Star," June 3, 1848.

²⁴ Ibid., June 14, 1848; Kemble, op. cit.

²⁵ "Californian," July 15, 1848.

²⁶ Ibid., Nov. 11, 1848.

²⁷ "Californian Star and Californian," Nov. 18, 1848; Kemble, op. cit. The consolidated paper was technically a continuation of the "Star," taking up the volume and issue numbers of that paper at the point where they had been interrupted in June.

²⁸ "Californian Star and Californian," Dec. 23, 1848;

"Alta California," Jan. 4, 1849; Kemble, op. cit.

²⁹ "Alta California," 1849-1852, passim; Kemble, op. cit.; Bancroft, Hist. of Cal., VI, 288, 306. After serving his term in Congress, Gilbert returned to California in May, 1851. In July, 1852, one of his editorials called forth a letter from General J. W. Denver, which resulted in a hostile meeting between the two men under the code duello, in which Gilbert was killed, August 2, at the age of thirty-three years. His death was greatly deplored, as he was regarded "as a man of unusual ability and promise."

JAMES W. MARSHALL

LIFE AND REMINISCENCES OF CALIFORNIA'S GOLD DISCOVERER

By Margaret A. Kelley

(CONTINUED FROM MARCH NUMBER.)



S. JAMES W. MARSHALL WAS A serious sufferer from the peculiar administration of justice, either through the ignorance or venality of the courts, he having lost his pre-emption rights to one of the richest gold-fields of California, his mill-site, also rich in gold, his mill, and, as well, his oxen and horses, the latter alone being valued in those days at \$6,300, it may be well to quote a few decisions to prove that there was ample cause to suspicion the purity of the Tenth District Court at Coloma, in 1850-51.

Not all courts were so lax in their practice and partial in their decisions, but this was not an uncommon kind.

Marshall became involved in litigation which dissipated what fortune he had accumulated. It was natural that he should desire to protect his rights to the lands and property that were legally his, and that he should dispute the authority of strangers to seize and possess themselves of his property, to appropriate his cattle and horses, and to destroy his improvements.

But, unfortunately for him, a great many of the trespassers in Coloma were interested in defeating his rights. They had squatted on his land, and were disposed to keep it. They had interests in common, and all their interests were opposed to his. They wielded a large influence in the neighborhood, while he was in the minority.

Judge J. S. Thomas occupied the district court bench. His qualification as a lawyer may be gathered from the fact that he habitually adjourned his court until "tomorrow," never naming the day of the week or month. The record of cases tried in his court shows the "winding ways" of justice as administered in 1850.

The minutes of the court bear the following record of some of the cases in which Marshall and his partners were involved:

On Wednesday morning, June 5th, 1850, Judge Thomas opened his court as usual, and after disposing of one or two brief cases, came upon a suit in which Marshall and his partners were concerned.—Alden S. Bayley, J. W. Marshall and John Winters v. Tuvis V. Mount.

"On motion a jury he summoned to try this cause. Therefore it is ordered by the Court, that the clerk issue a venire for the jury. Now comes the Sheriff and returned into Court the following jurors to-wit (here follow the names). After being duly sworn, and the arguments of counsel, they retired to their room, and made up and returned into Court with the verdict for the defendant for the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars and ten cents, and plaintiff pay his costs for each juror. It is therefore ordered by the Court that judgment go against the defendant for the like sum."

The disposal of the next cause on the docket is recorded as follows:

"John Winters et al. v. Arnold Thelhover. On motion of counsel, it is ordered by the Court that a venire issue to the Coroner to summon a jury of six good and discreet electors to serve as jurors to try this cause. Now comes the Coroner and returns into Court the following jurors (here follow the names). On motion of plaintiffs' attorney for leave to withdraw his account, that was assigned to them, motion sustained.

"It was therefore ordered by the Court that leave be granted, and after the jury being duly sworn and the cause submitted to them, after hearing the evidence in the cause, retired to their room, made up their verdict for plaintiffs for the sum of two thousand and fifty-nine dollars and seventy-five cents. It is ordered by the Court that judgment go against the plaintiff for a like sum. It is further ordered that the jurors be allowed three dollars each."

Under such a system of "justice" litigants became cautious, and were loth to press suits; they were inclined "to hear the ills they had, than fly to others they knew not of."

It appears that a Grand Jury, in its report to the District Court at Coloma, refers to the lack of confidence of the people in that day. The report follows:

"Our action has been embarrassed by inability to obtain the attendance of witnesses in criminal suits, and an apathy on the part of the people to come forward and prefer charges for investigation. We are unable to account for this indifference, unless we attribute it to the transient character of the citizens and their unwillingness to abandon their daily pursuits, OR TO THEIR WANT OF CONFIDENCE IN THE OFFICERS OF THE LAW

This is a continuation of the series of articles, that commenced in the January Grizzly Bear, relating to James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848.

The articles have been prepared by Miss Margaret A. Kelley, a member of El Dorado Parlor, No. 186 (Georgetown), N.D.G.W., who had a personal acquaintance with Marshall, for the purpose of recording the facts concerning the life and work of the discoverer.—Editor.

AND THE CERTAINTY OF PUBLIC JUSTICE BEING ADMINISTERED. We cannot but think that the charge recently made, of the impotency of the laws, is unjust in its bearing. That lies with the people, and not with the government."

Marshall found, to his cost, that poor suitors had little chance, and as time passed on lawsuits brought him no redress. The first residents at Coloma mined, getting fortunes various and sundry, sold their claims to newcomers who, in turn, resold to others, and thus Marshall's title was buried deep under fresh deeds and swept, as it were, out of sight.

STATE REMUNERATION ASKED.

Having found no redress in the courts, on the advice of friends and with the assistance of legislators and prominent Pioneers, he began to look to the State for reimbursement of his losses, sustained through the failure of the courts. As early as 1850, Marshall's friends began active work with the Legislature in his behalf.

In James W. Marshall's manuscripts, of which he left several hundred papers, neatly written, I find the following, copied with great care from the "Sacramento Union" of March 17, 1860:

"Assembly Bill No. 198, introduced by Hon. John Couness, asking for \$10,000 for the relief of James W. Marshall, Discoverer of Gold in California, the same to be raised by the sale of state bonds. The Ways and Means Committee reported favorably."

The merits of the bill were discussed at length, particularly with regard as to whether the State had a right to raise money in that manner for a private individual. All of these speeches Marshall copied verbatim.

John Couness was the champion of Marshall, making among many other meritorious statements, assertive that: "Mr. Marshall amassed a fortune, but was ruined by lawsuits. . . . The annuity was a small one, in consideration of the services. . . . The British government has given £10,000 to the discoverer of gold in Australia." The bill was lost—30 ayes to 40 nays.

During the discussion, one member of the assembly, a "Mr. Lawrence, favored, rather, a proposition to give Mr. Marshall an annuity or pension," although Marshall did not ask for a pension for discovering gold, only urging his claim for losses sustained. For the next ten years, the friends of Marshall always worked from this basis, rather than with the idea of paying him the entire amount at one time, as was done for Captain Sutter.

During these years, Marshall visited loyal Pioneer friends in various parts of Northern and Southern California, all of whom saw the justice of his claim, and urged their assemblymen and senators, unacquainted with the circumstances, to help this worthy measure.

Marshall, and William and James Burk, of whom I will write later, published a book of the "Life of James W. Marshall" and sold the book while making a lecture tour. Marshall must have shown to disadvantage as a lecturer, for although having as good an education as the schools of Lambertville, New Jersey, afforded, he was not a fluent speaker, even in conversation, speaking abruptly and in short sentences. He was by nature very reserved, and had a modest appreciation of himself.

However, the lecture tour proved remunerative, and served to do the publicity work which was effective. For, on his return to California the Legislature, on February 2, 1872, passed a bill making an appropriation in his behalf of \$200 per month for two years. On March 23, 1874, the Legislature cut the appropriation to \$100 per month for two years, and on April 1, 1876, appropriated \$100 per month for two years,—making a total of \$9,600 awarded Marshall, and thus ending the matter for all time.

How this money was used by Marshall in developing mines, and assisting neighbors in purchasing land, I shall tell later.

MARSHALL'S LECTURE.

The following, from the "Grass Valley Union" of April 19, 1870, tells of a lecture given by the

gold discoverer in that Nevada County town:

"Sunday night, James W. Marshall lectured at Hamilton Hall, detailing his early experience on the Pacific Coast. His audience was not a large one, as it should have been, owing, we suppose, to the night, and also, to the fact that the true state of the case was not understood. Sunday night's lecture was Marshall's first effort before any audience, and as he makes no pretensions to the use of set phrases of speech, his effort should not be criticized.

"It is sufficient to say that his story is an exceedingly interesting one, and that as he becomes accustomed to facing large audiences, he will be better patronized. Marshall came to California in 1845, was with the Bear Flag Party, and was in several of the fights which took place between the settlers and the native Californians. He afterwards became a partner of John A. Sutter in the mill at Coloma, and was at work at the mill business in 1848 when gold was found. Marshall is well fortified with affidavits from well-known citizens to prove all he says, and from one of these, made by a most estimable gentleman now a resident of Placer County, John Winters, we extract the following particulars, to show how Marshall was treated by the first gold hunters:

"Winters' affidavit states, in substance, that on or about the 20th day of December, 1848, Alden S. Bayley and he, Winters, purchased from General John A. Sutter one-half of the saw-mill business owned by Sutter and Marshall at Coloma. They also bought from Marshall, one-third of his interest, Marshall refusing to sell his pre-emption rights to the land on which he had located, claiming that as a homestead. These men, Winters and Bayley, paid Sutter six thousand dollars for the half-interest and Marshall two thousand for one-third of his half. Marshall's sale was for mill privileges and for saw logs growing on his location.

"In about March, 1849, gold diggers began to arrive. They squatted on Marshall's ground, and although warned off, refused to leave. Soon afterwards some of the miners at Murderers' Bar, on the Middle Fork of the American River, ill-treated some Indians, and the Indians, in revenge, killed four or five white men. Only two of the white men escaped, and these went to Coloma and raised a company of whites, in order to go to Murderers' Bar to kill Indians. Instead of going to the Bar, these men began to kill Marshall's friendly Indians.

"Marshall protected his Indians, risking his life in so doing, and was compelled to leave Coloma soon afterwards, to save his life from a mob. After remaining away awhile, he returned, to find his location surveyed off into town lots, and in the possession of others. Soon after his return, men there, believing that Marshall knew more about the places in which gold could be found than he chose to tell, threatened to hang him to a tree if he did not go with them and point out the rich placers. Winters secretly furnished the old man with a horse, on which he escaped from the second mob.

"After this escape, Marshall was engaged in expensive litigation, and became financially ruined. The vandals took the timbers of the mill from which to make caves, and the miners destroyed the dam. Neither Marshall, Winters, nor Bayley, ever received a dollar for property. Such is the substance of the sworn statement of John Winters, a gentleman for whose word we can vouch. The idea of hanging Marshall because the diggers did not find more gold, was a repetition of the conduct of the Spaniards at the conquest of Mexico."

SUTTER AND MARSHALL.

The following, from the "Mountain Democrat" of March 3, 1870, under the caption, "Sutter and Marshall," while the famous journalist, William Selkirk, Sr., was editor of that Sonora, Tuolumne County, paper, tells what the press thought of the bill then pending in the Legislature:

"These two names are, in the history of California, inseparable. Marshall discovered the gold at Coloma, in Sutter's millrace, hence California is populated, hence she is a state, hence the Pacific Railroad, hence the steam line to Asia, and hence our thrift.

"Sutter, who might have been a millionaire, had vast estates, but not a particle of business talent, became poor, for he was plundered, and he has for five years been a pensioner on the State, living out of the state.

"Marshall never had any means, and is no poorer today than he was in 1848; but he is old and needs assistance, and it would be a shame to the great State of California if her legislators, knowing this, should refuse or neglect to make a monthly appropriation to him during his life,—and they should

let it run for two or three years after his death, for the purpose of erecting a monument to his memory,—and if he have no family cemetery it would not be inappropriate to bury him in the state plat.

"We cannot say as much for General Sutter. He had means and squandered them. He has had two hundred and fifty dollars a month for five years,—or fifteen thousand dollars,—out of the State, and has lived abroad. He has grown children able to support him, while Marshall, we learn, has not. The cases are widely different. Marshall should be taken care of, whether Sutter's pension be continued, or not.—[Sacramento Bee].

"The 'Bee' should have said that Marshall found the gold in the millrace belonging to him and Sutter jointly, as Marshall was an equal partner with Sutter in the mill. It is true that Marshall has never squandered means like Sutter; and it is equally true that Marshall has been swindled and kept out of just rights which, had he been allowed to enjoy them, would have placed him far above the possibility of want in his old days. Sutter has already received from the State fifteen thousand dollars, while Marshall, the man who made the discovery and is entitled to all the credit therefor, has never received one cent from the State. And the records of our courts show that he was deliberately and systematically swindled, through no fault of his, in 1850-51, out of what means he had there accumulated.

"Sutter we do not regard as entitled to either much sympathy or any further aid from the State. So far as the discovery of gold is concerned, its existence on this coast might have remained a profound secret to this day, had its discovery depended upon him. These facts being so well known, it is singular that the assembly should have cut down the amount asked for in Mr. Gildea's bill in aid of Mr. Marshall.

"We hope the senate will think better of the matter, and make a donation to him, so far as they can, commensurate with the great benefit his discovery has been.

"It is hardly possible that the assembly would refuse to concur in an amendment raising to a respectable sum the proposed monthly donation to the Discoverer of Gold in California, James W. Marshall."

(CONTINUED IN MAY NUMBER.)

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

noons and evenings for business, professional and men about town, experts and would-be experts playing the game.

At the Union Hotel, Sacramento, billiard-room one afternoon this month, Samuel Chapman and Charles Foster, local experts, met and began playing at 2 p. m., caroms of 100 points for \$200 a game. They played twelve games and quit at 11 p. m. Chapman won eight games. A big crowd of betting sports watched the playing, and a large amount of money changed hands with the result of each game. Events of this character were of frequent occurrence in the billiard-rooms.

A battle between a sperm whale and five swordfish was witnessed by people from the shore of Bodega Bay. The whale, over sixty feet in length, appeared, with its enemies attacking it, about a mile from shore. The bay was calm, and their movements were plainly seen.

Circus Riders Appear in Divorce Court.

The whale appeared to be no match for its enemies. After making a thrust into the whale's side the swordfish would, by artful dodging, keep

LANDMARK WILL BE RESTORED

By ANNA G. ANDRESEN

(Chairman California History Committee, Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W.)

Another old landmark has found a friend and protector, family sentiments having come to the rescue of one of Monterey's oldest landmarks. Mrs. Harry Tonlmain of New York, a granddaughter of Thomas O. Larkin, has purchased the historic house built by her grandfather in 1834. She will not only protect it against the ravages of time, but it is her ambition to give it again the family touch, and to revive in it the Larkin spirit. A brief sketch of this old historic house and its builder seems fitting at this time, and may be of interest to lovers of California and her precious landmarks.

Thomas Oliver Larkin was born at Charlestown, Massachusetts, in 1802. He was engaged in business in North Carolina from 1821 to 1830, and in 1831 he accepted an invitation from his half-brother, Captain J. B. R. Cooper, to join him at Monterey, California. He came here on the vessel "Newcastle," via Honolulu, arriving at Monterey in April, 1832. The following year he opened a dry-goods and grocery store, this being the first wholesale and retail store in the town. He was married to Mrs. Rachel Hobson, a widow, and she was the first American woman to live in California.

In 1843 Mr. Larkin was appointed United States Consul, and was the first and only American consul in California. He always maintained friendly relations with the Californians, and was of great service during the troubles with John C. Fremont and the trying days of the Bear Flag Republic. He earnestly believed that either in the event of war with Mexico or the acquisition of California by purchase, the Californians might be induced to voluntarily transfer their allegiance to the United States, and from the beginning of the year 1845 he worked most earnestly to bring about this result. During an epidemic of smallpox at Monterey, in 1844, he established a hospital, toward the expense of which the Mexican government, then in the hands of Governor Micheltorena, contributed most liberally.

Mr. Larkin's house was a political and social center, and some of the most enjoyable "cascarone" dances and other social functions were given there. Walter Colton, in his diary of February 16, 1847, writes as follows about the Larkin home: "I have just come from the house of Thomas O. Larkin, where I left the youth and beauty of Monterey. This being the last night of the 'cascarone' carnival, everyone has broken his last shell. Two of the young ladies broke their 'cascarones' on the head of our commodore, and got kissed by way of retaliation."

The "cascarone" balls were delightful festivals,

clear of its tail which, with maddened fury, the huge monster would keep lashing on each side, causing the water to boil all around it. Occasionally the whale would dive deep and disappear for a short time, but its tormentors kept after it, and its blood dyed the waters of the bay for some distance around.

The fight lasted nearly two hours, when the whale, in an agony of despair, started for the shore and flung itself upon the low rocks, soon dying from its wounds. Gashes two feet deep and six feet long were cut in its side by the merciless swordfish. To the relief of the people living about the bay, the high tide floated the body out to sea.

Omar Kingsley, a circus rider who had created a sensation as "Zayara," a supposed female hare-

in which the breaking of the "cascarones" between the dances was the principal feature. They were broken gently on the heads of the dancers, and it was quite an honor to be thus attacked. These balls were given during the winter months only, the season ending on the evening preceding Ash Wednesday. For weeks previous to the "cascarone" season, the Spanish señoritas would begin to save their egg shells. A hole was made in one end of the egg, and the shell was filled with cologne water, but most always with "oropel" (gold leaf finely cut), or with colored paper. The open end of the shell was then sealed with wax, or a piece of white paper, cut round, was pasted on the end.

Mr. Larkin, in his notes, gives the following account of the expenses incurred at one of these affairs: "Two dozen bottles wine, \$19; one and a half dozen bottles of beer, \$13.50; thirty pies, \$13; cakes, \$12; box of raisins, \$4; nuts, \$4; cheese, \$1.50; music, \$25; nine pounds of sperm candles, \$9; five pounds of sugar, \$3; dulces (sweets), \$5; servants, \$4.

Mr. Larkin's duties of United States Consul terminated in May, 1846, with the treaty of peace. He was a member of the First Constitutional Convention, which met at Colton Hill, Monterey, in 1849, and gave us the state constitution of 1849, under which California was governed for twenty years. He moved to New York in 1850, but returned to San Francisco later, to take care of his property. He died in San Francisco in 1858. Portraits of Mr. Larkin appear in Walter Colton's "Three Years in California," and in "The Annals of San Francisco." Larkin street, San Francisco, was named after him.

Bancroft, the historian, has the following to say of Mr. Larkin: "Mr. Larkin was a man of tact, of practical good sense, and of conservative though not selfish views on general topics. He was always respected by the better classes of natives and foreigners. He was a man to whom nothing like just credit has hitherto been given for his public services in the years of 1845 and '46. The Larkin manuscripts constitute a most magnificent and unequalled contribution to the history of California, in which the author took so prominent and honorable a part." Among the quaint documents in the county recorder's office of Monterey County at Salinas is a book entitled, "Consular Acts of Thos. O. Larkin," which gives one a good idea of the duties of the United States Consul of that time, and of the conditions of affairs in California.

hack rider in the circus performances of the '60s and said to be the handsomest man in the state of California, figured in a sensational divorce suit brought by his wife, who was Sallie Stickney, a circus rider in her father's circus of national fame. She claimed the handsome Omar when desiring amusement would seize her by the hair and drag her over their apartment until tired of the exercise. Kingsley, while undoubtedly a handsome man, had an uncouth disposition.

The citizens of San Francisco were entertained with a racy breach-of-promise suit, on trial during the month. The court-room had standing room only, and the newspapers filled several columns daily for a week with full reports of the testimony.

Sarah M. Reed, a bnxom Irish lass of 30 summers, sued Wm. Clark, a wealthy bachelor of 50 winters, for \$50,000. She claimed they were engaged to be married on Christmas Day, 1867, but before consummation of the promise to wed they quarreled over politics.

Sarah was an ardent Democrat, while William was an Abolitionist Republican, and claiming he could not live agreeably with a secessionist broke the engagement. The testimony was of a contradictory character, and the jury, after a long deliberation, gave Sarah a verdict for \$10,000.

"Americanization,"—the training of Americans for patriotic, loyal, and effective service during the reconstruction period, has been chosen as the central theme of a large number of summer session courses, which have been announced for the University of California. Some of America's foremost authorities in political, civic, and social lines will be at Berkeley to conduct the courses.



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IT SEEMS AS THOUGH BY THIS time almost everybody must be familiar with the box suits, with which the spring styles have made their opening entry. This slender-appearing suit is made with a long, straight skirt, so scant of material as to needs be slashed, if walking is to be done at all. On top of this is set a short, hip-length jacket, cut perfectly square and hung loosely, though the shoulders are narrow and snug fitting.

This jacket may or may not meet at the neck line, but it always opens out, to display a vest, for every spring suit this year is vested. These vests are adjustable; they may be taken out at pleasure, without harm to the suit, which may then be worn over a pretty blouse waist. Doubtless this is what may happen as the warmer weather comes on, serge or broadcloth giving way to silk or tricolette, and those, in turn, to linen or organdy, before the last stage is reached and the nobby little coat is worn open over a sheer blouse.

Again, of course, there are tailored jacket suits of a more dressy type, made with fitted waist-lines and just-below-the-fingertip lengths. These, however, take a less prominent place in the show windows than the youthful box jacket suits, which are in the front rows in most cases.

Coat and jacket linings are, for the most part, plain colored; but here and there an exception is noted, in favor of some strikingly beautiful pattern, striped, flowered, or checked.

It is in the dresses, that we find opportunity for greater expansion of feminine ideas,—colors, trimmings and fabrics. In many instances, two materials are chosen, and a lot of braiding remains in evidence, alternating with worsted and bead decorations.

Necks are quite low, that is, for daytime frocks, and many of them take on a baby-like effect when the round outline is defined with a extremely fine lingerie frill.

Taffeta, as Well as Blouses, in Fashion.

Sleeves are three-quarter, half, and above-the-elbow length, which means that we must pay attention to our elbows, and save up spare coin for long gloves.

Taffeta is in fashion again. A very striking suit is of black taffeta, with the jacket border done in spaced stripes of white, and large white enamel buttons fastening the side. To wear with this, is a hat of black satin, embroidered in white and wreathed with wheat. Black patent leather pumps and white spats complete the costume. There is nothing startling, perhaps, but the outfit is quite elegant, and very up-to-date.

Besides taffeta, satin, and crepe silks, it is a foregone conclusion that we shall wear, later on, all manner of printed materials,—mousselines, foulards, silks, marquisesettes, voiles, chiffons and the like.

These call for draped lines, or tunic, or perhaps both. French blue, rose, orchid, dove gray, and sand are the colors. Scheduled for these materials, likewise, are revivifying shades of brick, mostly referred to as henna, and which will undoubtedly have a vogue for early spring.

The woman of conservative tastes will prefer, perhaps, the quiet little tailored suit, to be brightened by such accessories as the hat, the beaded bag, or the fur stole.

While other fashions come and go, blouse fashions go on forever for very practical needs, if not

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for dressier uses. The novelties in this class of garment are in the waist, which has puffs below the belt, and in some odd trimming of the sleeves or cut of the collar.

Printed silk voiles and georgettes, some in the artistic batik designs, are shown, because of their individuality, which is due more to the material used than to the construction of the garment. Bandings and bindings of plain satin are good looking on the edges of such delicate blouses, both in slip-over and opening designs.

White Serge for Summer Suits and Skirts.

Georgette waists, in white and flesh color, are enriched with eyelet embroidery, hand-drawn lines, or blocks of hemstitching and solid running over on

insertions of filet lace. Lingerie blouses are most attractive in combined pieces of embroidered or gandie or batiste, with filet banding, perhaps three inches wide. Small rolling collars of lace frequently continue from the vest of lingerie waists in which filet is used.

Handkerchief linen and batiste wash waists, in colors as well as white, are intended for wear with separate sports skirts and spring suits. Tailored shirt waists come in plain and striped wash silks, satins and linens. They have long sleeves, and usually convertible collars.

Practical service skirts are made in plaid woolens, striped materials, and serges. White serge will be used for summer skirts and suits. Separate skirts intended for outing uses are sometimes increased in width by the use of pleated side sections. Just a few skirts in lightweight materials are pleated all around, but being firmly pressed, they retain the scant appearance.

Beautiful skirts and suits are shown in baronette satin. Some have fine tucks at right angles to form a plain bottom, or a vest for the loose jacket. Other dainty two-piece sports suits are made of tricolette in light colors, and no other trimming than pockets and pearl buttons.

Most of the sports novelties are woven in two-tone effects,—deep orchid with pink, etc. These materials are made up in combination with plain-colored satin, like baronette or wash satin, and with georgette crepe. They are used extensively for separate skirts that are plain, narrow, and gathered in a belt of the same. Many dressy models in separate skirts are designed in georgette or crepe-de-chine, and trimmed with bands of the novelty sports silks.

Decollete Gowns in Demand.

Crepe-de-chine and georgette crepe in light colors are used as never before in the sports wardrobe, for entire dresses and for separate skirts. A model of georgette has a deep bottom trimming of folds of the material placed solidly side by side and caught down in shell pattern. The skirt is extremely scant, and slashed at the hem to make walking easier.

Evening dresses have been much in demand since the war ceased, and women have sought to add a note of cheer and gaiety by again wearing the formal decollete gowns. A panel continuing to form a train, or a point that is allowed to depend below the bottom of a draped skirt, is characteristic of the draped type of evening gown which designers are showing in crepe back satins, with tulle brocades or lace flouncings.

The metal brocades and metal thread laces are fashionable, and more beautiful, it would seem. Pink, canary, yellow, orchid, peacock-green, and deep blue are good evening colors. Much sequin trimming is used, and considerable jet is worn.

Jet is also the newest thing for between-season millinery in dress hats. Some of the smartest of these are designed with wide tulle brims and have crush crowns of jet beads and sequins, with or without an additional aigrette placed at a chic angle.

In the spring woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of hats. It has always been so since the days when a garland of flowers was the only millinery known, and it is likely to so continue until the end of time, due not only to habit, but to the irresistible array of chapeaux which each season shows,—greater variety, greater charm, greater temptation. It so happens that this spring there is a wonderful comingling of fruits, flowers, ribbons, feathers, and embroideries.

To begin with, the hats worn off the face are chief among the popular types. They are not novel, but they have proven so generally becoming that their reappearance was a foregone conclusion. These hats are pulled down snugly about the head, but the brim is turned sharply back from the face, in a picturesque and becoming manner. The Napoleon shape is a type of the off-the-face hat; so is the Chinese hat, with its saucerlike brim closely rolled against the base of the crown. Both are excellent shapes for early spring wear.

Hats for All Occasions.

The combination of satin and straw is seen, as well as that of chiffon and straw. All straw hats have facings of chiffon or satin.

Of course, we have the turban; it has become a staple, and while each season it differs a little from its predecessor, the difference is one of fabric and color rather than of shape. The Hindu turban has been the most favored sort of model, and it is that which survives.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

Native Sons of the Golden West

GO GET 'EM

Taking into consideration that for several months of the period designated for the membership contest for the Grand Parlor trophy banners, the great majority of Subordinate Parlor were prevented from holding meetings or conducting a campaign, the Board of Grand Officers has extended, to and including Wednesday, April 30, the closing date of the contest.

The trophy banners will be awarded, at the Yosemite Grand Parlor, to the Subordinate Parlor in each class which has made the greatest gain in percentage in membership from September 16 to and including April 30.

Likewise, Grand President William F. Toomey has extended, to and including April 30, the period of the membership drive inaugurated by him October 1. To every proposer of a candidate initiated during the drive, the Grand President will present a new style American and State (Bear) Flags coat emblem.

Once, again, therefore, we urge every member to get at least one eligible to affiliate with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, a patriotic organization that offers every advantage accruing with membership in any other fraternity, and, in addition, is doing more for the welfare of California than all other fraternities combined.

It is the only organization in existence whose threads of life are interwoven with the history and destiny of this state and this country, and whose energies and finances are willingly devoted to the doing of those things which are unselfish in their very nature, in that they not alone benefit its members, but every citizen of the state.

Every native son of California should consider it an honor to have his name on the membership-roll of this California-loving fraternity, that he may be privileged to contribute his mite toward the great work which this Order is doing,—work in which all native sons should be deeply interested. For the more members the Order has, the more it can do for the state's homeless children, for the state's landmarks, and for the state's history.

And it is not a case of finding eligibles, for they are plentiful in every large and small place, but the thing to do, is TO GO TO THEM, and tell them why they should affiliate with this Order. When they are properly and impressively informed, a large percentage of them will be only too glad to join

the forces of those who are doing something worth while, something unselfish, for the welfare of the state and the nation.

Grand President Toomey urges you, Brother Native Son, to go get these men, and has sent a letter (reproduced here) to the president of every Subordinate Parlor to see that you awake to the necessity for prompt action. He lays particular stress on the men who served in the war, because they know the value of loyalty to home and country, and the peace and war records of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West prove conclusively that this Order places loyalty above all else, and that it is a one-hundred-per-cent-American fraternity in its teachings, in its membership, and in its deeds.—C.M.H.

W. F. TOOMEY

Grand President

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

March 13, 1919.

To the President of All

Subordinate Parlors of the N.S.G.W.

Dear Brothers:

Once again I am sending you a few lines, to ask you to "get busy" and see that the members of your Parlor "wake up," and take advantage of the wonderful opportunity which is now before us to secure new members for our Order.

The men you want to go after are the men who have been in the service,—in the cantonments at home and in the army of occupation abroad. You will find that the Californian who did not pay much attention to our State or our Order, before America went into the war, is now one of the greatest "boosters" for California and the Native Sons that you have ever met.

GO GET THESE MEN.

So that all Parlors may have an equal chance, now that the "flu" danger is over and so many of the "boys" are coming home, I am extending the "Membership Drive" period to April 30, 1919.

I want all you boys to head the columns of your Parlors, from one end of the State to the other, and see what we can have to report in the way of new members at the next Grand Parlor.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

W. F. Toomey

Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Seventeen Added to Byron's Rolls.

Byron—Byron 170 increased its membership nearly 50 per cent, March 4, by the initiation of a class of seventeen candidates, and hopes to retain possession of the Grand Parlor trophy banner awarded it at Truckee last June for a 20 per cent membership gain. And more candidates will be initiated before the trophies are awarded for this year.

This was a "red letter" occasion in Byron Parlor, and the members were jubilant over the splendid record they had made in their membership drive. During the evening there were many enthusiastic addresses, and the newly-elected officers, with Ed Krumland as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. George T. Barkley of Martinez, assisted by these visitors: Grand Second Vice-president James F. Hoey; Past Presidents M. N. Brewen and H. J. Wilson (Mt. Diablo 101) of Martinez; Nick Canale, Ray Lamb, C. J. Frerichs, F. O. Hilken and R. J. Marracini (Tracy 186) of Tracy.

Following the meeting, adjournment was had to a restaurant, which had been specially decorated with California poppies, flowering acacia and other flowers, where a roast-pig supper was served. Speech-making continued here until an early morning hour, when those assembled went their several ways after giving three cheers for little Byron Parlor with the big record.

Wants a Submarine for Park.

San Francisco—As a lasting memorial to the valor of American arms in the world war, Olympus 189 wants a German submarine, preferably the "Deutschland," placed in Golden Gate Park, and has adopted resolutions to that effect which will be

sent every member of California's congressional delegation.

The Parlor also adopted a resolution favoring the giving of six months' pay to all discharged soldiers, and a copy of this will likewise be sent the state's representatives at Washington.

Ferndale Back at Work.

Ferndale—After an enforced idleness of several months due to the "flu," Ferndale 93 resumed its activities the first of March, and is waging an energetic membership campaign. Caudates are being initiated every meeting, and the Parlor is determined to hold the Grand Parlor trophy banner now in its possession.

Past President J. J. Renner, just returned from France, was presented with an emblematic pin. March 17, Henry Giacomini delivering the presentation address. The Parlor presents a pin to every past president upon retirement, but before Brother Renner could receive his, he answered the war-call, so the presentation had to be deferred until his return. After the meeting a dance was enjoyed.

March 3, officers were installed jointly with those of Oneonta 71, N.D.G.W., whose members were guests of Ferndale Parlor for the occasion. Following the ceremonies dancing was continued until 3 a. m., with an intermission at midnight to partake of a supper prepared by the Native Daughters. D.D.G.P. Sadie Barry, assisted by Nell Dick as grand marshal and Belle East as past grand president, officiated for Oneonta Parlor, and installed these officers: Clara Ammer, P.P.; Sabina Haywood, P.; Hannah Nessier, IV.P.; Grace Rusk, 2V.P.; Kathryn Ammer, 3V.P.; Myra Rumrill, F.S.; Hattie Roberts, R.S.; Grace Feenaty, T.; Ruby Niebur, M.; Emma Holbrook, I.S.; Celia Cady, O.S.; Ella Canepa, Gwendolin Grinnell, Blanche Shaw, Trs.; Mathilde Petersen, O.

James J. Niebur, assisted by Charles Kistner, installed these officers for Ferndale Parlor, and at the conclusion of the ceremonies Past President Alphonse Pedrotti was the recipient of an emblematic pin: Henry Cadoni, P.; J. N. D. Hindley, IV.P.; F. Early, 2V.P.; J. J. Bogunda, 3V.P.; John Lund, M.; George L. Collins, R.S.; Raymond Grinnell, F.S.; Frank G. Williams, T.; H. Tonini, I.S.; L. Lanini, O.S.; Walter Slissman, Tr.

Hears, First Hand, War Front Experiences.

San Francisco—Bay City 104 held an open meeting March 12. To a full and overflowing crowd, Lieutenant Roy G. Thompson of the 129th Machine Gun Battalion told of his experiences with the American Expeditionary Forces in Flanders, Mihiel, and in the battle of the Argonne Forest, in all of which he took part.

He was followed by Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, who spent eight months in France doing American Red Cross work. His topic was "The Soul of a Soldier," and his speech was stirring and most inspiring. President John T. Lynch of Bay City Parlor occupied the chair, and Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel introduced the speakers.

Officers Installed.

Nevada City—In the presence of a large number of members, including several from Quartz 78 (Grass Valley), the following officers of Hydraulic 56 were installed February 25 by D.D.G.P. O. H. Fuller of Grass Valley: Otis V. Sweetland, P.P.; Chester Scheemer, P.; Elza Kilroy, IV.P.; Sargent Chapman, 2V.P.; Ed. Boreham, 3V.P.; R. A. Eddy, M.; Frank C. Sughrue, I.S.; George Neagle, O.S.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Tr.; Walter McLeod, O. A social session followed the ceremonies.

Wants a Home.

Elk Grove—Elk Grove 41 wants its own home, and with that purpose in view it is proposed to incorporate a building association, dispose of the stock, and erect a building that will be a credit to this thriving community and the Order.

"Three Hats" for the Homeless Children.

Antioch—March 17, General Winn 32 gave its annual benefit for the homeless children at the Belshaw theater, dancing following the presentation of the three-act farce, "Three Hats," by the Native Son Stock Company, Ltd.

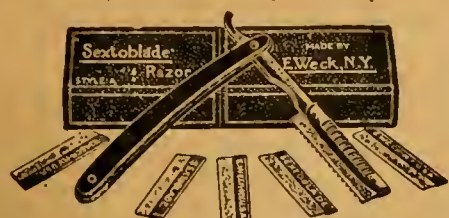
The cast included the following, who appeared two years ago in a farce given by the Parlor to raise funds to aid in carrying on the home-finding work: Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, C. R. McElheny, Mathew Ward, W. B. Jnett, Miss Loretta Kelley, Mrs. C. R. McElheny, Miss Thelma McElheny, Miss Miriam Veale, J. T. Belshaw, C. R. McElheny.



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Grizzly Bear Club Re-elects Officers.

San Francisco—The Grizzly Bear Club has re-elected Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel as president, Judge James G. Conlan as vice-president, Edward Tietjen as secretary, and Edward J. Barton as treasurer. The club is in a highly prosperous condition, and is becoming more popular every day.

The "Forty-Nine Night" given by the club March 12 was a great success, there being over one thousand members of the Order in attendance.

Membership Going Up.

Wheatland—Grand Trustee James M. Morrissey paid an official visit to Rainbow 40, February 27, being accompanied by a delegation from Marysville 6, of which he is a member. Two candidates were initiated, bringing the membership to sixty.

At a banquet which followed the impressive ceremonies, D. C. Baun, president Rainbow Parlor, acted as toastmaster, and among the speakers were Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley, Assemblyman Ed. Lewis, District Attorney Guy Manwell and Grand Trustee Morrissey, all of Marysville Parlor.

Grand Officers Visit Modesto.

Modesto — Delegations from Yosemite 24 (Merced) Oakdale 142 (Oakdale) and Orestimba 247 (Crows Landing) were among the large number in attendance at the meeting of Modesto 11, March 7, when several candidates were initiated.

Preceding the meeting, all gathered around the festive board, over which Joe M. Kelley presided as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch and Grand Trustee William H. Langdon.

Of Course They'll Help.

Grass Valley—Quartz 58 adopted a resolution endorsing the home coming and peace week celebration proposed to be held as part of the Fourth of July celebration, and pledged the active support of every member to make the project a success.

The Parlor has under consideration the organization of a baseball team from among the membership, to meet on the diamond the teams of all other fraternities.

Where Every Member Feels at Home.

San Francisco—Members of Balboa 234 are faithfully keeping the promise made at the time of the Parlor's return to its home district, and twenty-five candidates have been initiated. The meetings are well attended, the hall often being overcrowded. A class initiation is to be held early in April, and ten applications are already on file.

At a closely-contested election, W. P. Garfield and Elmo Boyd were chosen delegates to the Yosemite Grand Parlor. At that session the Parlor will further the candidacy of Grand Trustee William J. Dougherty, one of its most active workers, for re-election.

The Parlor's most successful feature is the social entertainment at the close of each meeting, when refreshments are served, and everybody made happy and anxiously looking forward to the next meeting. Thrift stamps are distributed, and it is seldom any member returns home without some pleasant remembrance of the occasion. The officers are to be congratulated on the manner in which the Parlor's affairs are conducted, and for never failing to see that visiting brothers are entertained.

Palo Alto Steadily Climbing Up.

Palo Alto—Since the first of the year, Palo Alto 216 has been steadily increasing its membership, fifteen candidates being initiated March 15. E. A. Hettinger and W. O. Horabin offered a prize of \$30 to a team that would secure the most initiates, and two teams, of equal number, were named. At the final count it was found that each team had secured seven new members, the fifteenth having been recommended by a visiting brother; accordingly, the contest was declared a draw, and the captains agreed to split the prize-money, and also to give a banquet in the near future. President W. Clemo had the unusual privilege of initiating his son, and the sons of two other members were also among the initiates. Two of the candidates—Waterman and Gairaud—were born the same day, and affiliated with the Parlor the first meeting-night after they had reached the age of 18. A new membership contest, for a \$50 cash prize, will start soon, and end April 1, 1920. It will be necessary to initiate 55 candidates to obtain the prize, but in view of the record made in three months, this will be easy of accomplishment. This contest will be conducted like the one just closed, two teams being selected, and the prize going to the one obtaining a majority of the fifty-five minimum limit. Brothers White, Curran, Clemo and Farmin were active in the last contest, and they will see that the \$50 has a taker.

At the Yosemite Grand Parlor, Palo Alto Parlor will present for Grand Trustee, Norman E. Malcolm, one of its most untiring workers. At a re-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Elisha Harlan who, as a small boy, was a member of the George Harlan party that crossed the plains to California via the Hastings Cutoff in 1846, died February 27 at Riverdale, Fresno County. When a young man, he turned his attention to farming and stock-raising, in which he engaged in Alameda, Napa, San Luis Obispo and Fresno Counties. Deceased was a native of Michigan, aged 81, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Dolores Valenzuela, horu at Santa Barbara in 1839, passed away recently at Ventura, where she had long resided. Four children survive.

Patrick Lynch, since 1849 a resident of San Francisco, where for many years he engaged in business, died there February 26. He was a native of Ireland, aged 82.

A. L. Johnson, who crossed the plains in 1847, died February 22 at Long Beach, at the age of 87. A widow survives.

Mrs. Mary Ann Merritt Wight, who came here via the Isthmus with her parents in 1854 and for years resided in Tuolumne County, passed away recently at Escalon, San Joaquin County. She was a native of Maryland, aged 74.

James Ashe Tipping died recently near Stockton on a farm which had been his home since his arrival in California via oxteam in 1854. He was aged 85.

John Storry, who came here with his parents in 1848 and was widely known in Marin County, died recently at San Francisco. He was a native of Chile, aged 79.

Mrs. Chexie Babcock, a native of California aged 80, passed away March 9 near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, where she had resided nearly all her life. A daughter survives.

Isaac Coulthurst, who came here via Panama in 1855 and for two years mined at Rich Bar, Plumas County, but in 1857 became a resident of the Honey Lake Valley section of Lassen County, died recently near Standish. He was a native of England, aged 95.

Edward Campbell, who came here in 1855, died recently at San Jose, where he had resided since 1891; from '55 to '91 he was prominently identified with civic and political affairs in Washington. He was a native of Ohio, aged 83, and is survived by three children. It is said that it was deceased whom Herbert Kaufman was describing in his sketch, "A Certain Young Man."

Mrs. Adele Webb Bidleman, who came here via the Horn in 1851 with her mother, to join her father, John M. Webb, a Pioneer of 1849, passed away recently at San Francisco, where she had resided for fifty years. She was a native of New York. Deceased was the sister of Mrs. Albert A. Eckstrom, a member of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W.

Thomas Burton Smith, who came here with his mother in 1852 and had served Shasta County as clerk and assessor and Redding as city clerk, died March 2 at Redding. He was a native of Iowa, aged 75, and is survived by five children.

Richard Stewart, who came here via Panama with his father in 1852, died March 9 at San Bernardino, where he had made his home since 1865. He was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 69, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Thomas Curtin, who came here in 1849 and from 1881 to 1918 was a guard at the Folsom State Prison, died recently at Brooklyn, New York.

George M. Lowrey, who crossed the plains in 1849, died March 3 near Red Bluff, Tehama County. For several years he engaged in mining and the hotel business, and in 1863 returned East; shortly thereafter he again crossed the plains to California with a band of horses, and for some time engaged in the cattle business in Solano County; in 1870 he went to Tehama County, and engaged in sheep raising. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 92, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Edgar Reynolds, who came here in 1852 and was one of Tulare County's first settlers, died February 24 at Tecumseh, Nebraska. He was a native of Ohio, aged 85, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Johannah C. Brown, who came here in 1854, passed away recently at San Jose. She was a native of Ireland, aged 78, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Cianda Pitman who, as Cianda Noel, came to California in 1852, passed away recently at Etna Mills, Siskiyou County. She was a native of Illinois, aged 80, and is survived by nine children,



CIANDA PITMAN,
Deceased Pioneer Mother.

twenty-three grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren. Cianda Noel spent her girlhood in Indiana, and in 1852, at the age of 13, started with her family for the land of gold, the train of twenty-five wagons consuming six months' time in crossing the plains. At Humboldt the party were met by Herd and Lytle, who gave them horses and mules for their worn-out cattle, and advised them to go to Northern California. Then went to Yreka, the county seat of Siskiyou County, where conditions were such, that flour cost \$1.50 per pound, salt \$1.00 per pound, and eggs \$3.00 a dozen. Here, a sister, Mary Noel, was wedded to William Davidson; this was the first wedding celebrated in Yreka, and their child was the first white child born in Scott Valley. Cianda Noel was the first woman to cross the Yreka Mountains in a wheeled vehicle, making the trip from Yreka to Scott Valley, which was to be her future home. In 1854 she was married to Daniel D. Davis, five children resulting from the union; in 1868 she became the wife of Mr. Pitman, and from this union nine children resulted. Her long and busy life was full of patience, courage and helpfulness. She was a good mother, blessed with the love of all her kindred. Her earthly pilgrimage ended February 12, in her home at Etna Mills, and thus passed to the beyond the oldest woman among Scott Valley's Pioneers.—M.G.

Hugh H. Shuffleton, Sr., who crossed the plains in 1849 and the following year went to Shasta County to make his home, died March 12 at Redding. In Shasta County, he had mined and farmed, and had served the people as justice of the peace and supervisor. He had a part in the thrilling activities of the early days, and was a veritable mine of information concerning the history of the county. Deceased was a native of England, aged 89, and is survived by three children, among them H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., auditor of Shasta County and secretary McCloud Parlor, No. 149, N.S.G.W., of Redding. An extended account of the life and work of Pioneer Shuffleton appeared in The Grizzly Bear for April, 1917.

Mrs. Margaret Hendry, since 1853 a resident of San Francisco, where, in early days, the home of herself and husband, the late William M. Hendry, was the scene of social activities, passed away at that city March 14. She was a native of Scotland, aged 91, and is survived by five children. Deceased was a charter member of the Pioneer Women of California.

Ephraim Henry S. McIntire, who came here in 1851 and is said to have been the first white boy to arrive in Sutter Creek, Amador County, died March 12 at Stockton. For many years he engaged in the hotel business in Amador, Sacramento, Shasta and Mariposa Counties. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged nearly 73, and is survived by two children. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McIntire, former New Hampshire schoolteachers; they became interested in organizing a school system in Sutter Creek, and the father was the first superintendent of Amador County schools.

Mrs. Sarah A. Haws, who crossed the plains in 1853 and for years resided in San Bernardino, passed away March 9 at Oakland, at the age of 80. Five children survive.

Mrs. Mary T. Dickerson, who crossed the plains in 1852, passed away March 19 at Los Angeles, at the age of 69. Five children survive.

MANY OLD CALIFORNIANS PASS ON

Mrs. M. A. Reed, an old Mariposa County resident, passed away recently at Coulterville, at the age of 93. Four children survive.

Ashley S. Bigelow, long identified with the mining industry of Nevada County, died February 25 at Columbia Hill. Nine children survive.

Mrs. Mary Jane Copsey, since 1856 a resident of California, during which time she had lived at Lower Lake, San Luis Obispo and Middletown, Lake County, passed away at the latter place February 24. She was a native of Texas, aged 83, and is survived by four children.

Harrison Francis Adams, for sixty years a resident of Placer County, died February 20 at Yankee Jims. He was a native of Vermont, aged 77.

Mrs. Margaret Binum, who came here in 1857 and for many years resided in Calaveras County, passed away recently at San Diego. She was a native of Missouri, aged 92, and is survived by three children. Deceased's remains were interred at San Andreas, Calaveras County, members of San Andreas Parlor, No. 113, N.D.G.W., acting as an escort.

Samuel Andrew Jackson Eckles, an old resident of Redding, where for years he served as city marshal, died there recently. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 81, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. L. C. Arnhart, an old-time resident of Nevada City, passed away recently at San Jose. She was a native of North Carolina, aged 80, and is survived by seven children.

Dr. John Manson, who had practiced medicine in Grass Valley and Lincoln for a half-century, died at the latter city February 28. He was a native of Canada, aged 80, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Caroline L. Lewis, for nearly sixty years a resident of Butte County, passed away recently at Paradise. She was a native of Ohio, aged 77, and is survived by her husband and five children.

John Fry, who had mined and farmed in Tuolumne County for fifty-eight years, died February 27 at Tuolumne. He was a native of England, aged 80.

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Ogle, who crossed the plains in 1863 and had resided in Lake and Kings Counties, passed away recently at Fresno, aged 86. Four children survive.

John W. Sutcliffe, for a half-century a resident of Placer County, died recently at Michigan Bluff. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 71.

John Philip Webster, since 1856 a resident of Yreka, Siskiyou County, died there recently. He was a native of Maine, aged 89.

Frances M. Adkins, an old Yuba County resident, died March 1 near Marysville. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 89. Seven children survive.

Humphrey Gove Jordan, a veteran of the Civil War who had made his home in Trinity County for a half-century, residing at Douglas City, died February 26 at Modesto. He was a native of Canada, aged 79, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Rev. John A. Freeman, a Baptist minister who crossed the plains in 1857 and until 1884 preached the Gospel in San Bernardino and Los Angeles Counties, died recently at Downey. He was a native of South Carolina, aged 98, and is survived by six children.

John W. Dedmon, who came here in 1857 and until five years ago farmed and mined in Sierra County, died March 12 at Berkeley. He was a native of Missouri, aged 81.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Flint, for many years a resident of Sierra County, passed away March 6 at Berkeley. She was a native of Iowa, aged 71, and is survived by her husband and seven children.

Mrs. T. C. Hess, Sr., since 1870 a resident of Modoc County, passed away near Canby, March 1. She was a native of Illinois, aged 76, and is survived by a husband and seven children.

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Aaron Z. Sinsheimer, for forty-five years a resident of Saa Luis Obispo, died there March 18, at the age of 81. A widow and nine children survive.

Mrs. H. M. Albright passed away March 9 at Red Bluff, where she had resided since 1860. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 85, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Hiram Calif, who came here in the early '50s and had resided in El Dorado and Sutter Counties, passed away March 11 at Sacramento.

FEMININE FANCIES

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

The all-black hat is far and away the most elegant when it becomes a matter of dress, as well as a thing of economy.

Coarse straw hats were tried out last summer, and this season we find them reproduced in turbans and in larger hats. One thing that can be said in favor of the use of coarse straws, is the fact that they require little garniture,—a cockade of Roman ribbon, a earbochon of jet or wooden beads, or a broad quill.

Embroidery on hats is now massed in bouquet effect, directly in front. Sometimes the embroidery is done on the ribbon, and the latter is loosely drawn about the brim and tied in a careless bow at the back. Such treatment goes well with the tall crowns.

In the sports hats, the embroidery designs are more or less rules unto themselves. Worsted, chenille, angora, floss, and fine velvet or silk ribbons, wooden or glass beads, frequently heighten the design. The coarse straw is liked for sports hats, but it must be flexible in quality.

Some of the hats are large, and others incline to the English sailor or the short-brim walking effects.

Buckles are of supreme importance, if one would be known by her attentions to shoe details. They are of rhinestones, cut steel, jet, silver, gold, copper, and even of the leather composing the slipper.

Silk hose, of fine quality, is always to be recommended. But embroideries, open-work effects, or other decorations are to be avoided, if one wishes to preserve elegance in her foot covering.

And just here may be given a word of caution: don't wear silk stockings when playing golf or tennis, or otherwise indulging in outdoor athletics. Cotton or woolen hose is the correct things, and, of course, the flat-heeled shoe.

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In Memoriam

MRS. MARTHA E. BOUST.

To the Officers and Members of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, Native Sons of the Golden West: We, your committee appointed to draft and report resolutions of respect to the memory of Mrs. Martha E. Boust, a Pioneer, and mother of our most worthy past president, W. W. Boust, who passed from this life on the 8th day of February, 1919, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Him Who holds the destiny of nations and individuals in His hand, to take to Himself Martha E. Boust, the mother of our esteemed Brother Boust; and whereas, we recognize in the passing of this Pioneer Mother the severance of another link that binds the future with the past; deeply interested as she was with the history and traditions of the State of California, having come to the state at the early age of three years, none could have greater love for our Golden State than she,—this she exemplified to the last; and whereas, we mourn with our brother in this great sorrow, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Parlor extend to Brother W. W. Boust our heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement, and may he be consoled with the thought that she, who has gone, had not lived in vain, for she helped rear a temple that will stand forevermore as a tribute to the memory of the Pioneers; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and a copy thereof furnished our bereaved brother.

Signed: W. C. Ouard, Geo. W. Pickford, Dan L. McCarthy.
Fresno, February 18, 1919.

KATHERINE E. WARD.

Whereas, The angel of death has again visited Babia Vista Parlor and robbed the Order of a valued member, it behooves us only to bow in humble submission to the power of the Almighty Whose will be done. Katherine E. Ward was born in Tuolumne County, and was for many

LAKE COUNTY MOTHER PASSES ON

March 16, Anna J. Harris of Kelseyville, Lake County, breathed her last, while tenderly held in the arms of her gallant soldier-son, Lynn, whose return from war she had prayed for daily. This noble mother left this world as she oft expressed her desire before the return of her soldier-son,—after the ruination of Kaiserism. Lynn, her youngest of ten children, had spent his entire life of twenty-nine years with his mother on their ranch near Kelseyville. He was inducted into the service in August, 1918, and his going was a sad blow to his aged mother, but she rejoiced when he returned as a wonderful example of Uncle Sam's gallant doughboys. He was a member of Company "E," Thirteenth United States Infantry.

Mrs. Harris came into this world as Anna J. Mahoney, February 11, 1848, at Brookline, Massachusetts, and came to California via the Isthmus of Panama when 11 years of age; she settled in San Francisco. There she was married in 1866 to Daniel T. Chapman, and they lived for a time near San Rafael, Marin County, California, conducting a dairy business on a large scale. They moved to Lake County forty-six years ago, and there Mr. Chapman died. To this union, five children were born, four surviving at the time of the mother's death: Mrs. Esther Rubie of Eldridge, Mrs. Mae Innes of Eldridge, Mrs. Nannie Reece of Kelseyville, Daniel L. Chapman of Kelseyville. John W. Chapman, the oldest son, died in 1895.

At Kelseyville, in 1873, deceased was united in marriage to William Harris, who died there in 1893. Of this union, three children survive: Charles H. Harris, prosperous and respected farmer of Kelseyville; Anita Harris-Ludwig of San Francisco, and Lynn Harris, the youngest of the family, who always made his home with his mother and cared for her. Charles H. and Lynn Harris are members of Kelseyville Parlor, No. 219, N.S.G.W. Two sons, Reuben R. and George T., died in their young manhood and are resting beside their mother



ANNA J. HARRIS, Deceased.

in the family plot in Kelseyville. Beside these children, she is survived by six grandchildren: Lawrence W. Chapman, a clerk in the Calistoga postoffice, whom she raised from infancy following the death of his father, John W. Chapman; Norine and Vivienne Dower, yeomenettes now at Mira Island, and Anita, Florence Fern and Ruby Harris, daughters of Charles H. Harris.

The funeral of Mrs. Harris was held March 15, from the old homestead, and the services by Rev. Edwin T. Preston were very impressive. The funeral was attended by nearly all the old residents of the surrounding valley. A loving mother, a woman of sterling character, a member of the Presbyterian church for nearly thirty years, her loss can never be overcome. Her type of womanhood was the ideal. Peace to her ashes!—L.W.C.

years a member of Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W. Coming to Oakland, she transferred to Bahia Vista Parlor, No. 167, in 1913, and immediately took an active interest in the work of the Parlor, which was continued up to the time of her death, February 13, 1919. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we deeply mourn the loss of our beloved sister; that in the passing of "Kittie" Ward, we have lost a conscientious and tireless worker whose aim was to promote the welfare of the Order. The son, daughter and grandchildren have lost a patient and devoted mother, the family a worthy sister. And be it further resolved, that the charter be draped in mourning, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that copies be sent to the son and daughter, and also to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Ann Thomson, Evelyn Howard, Katharine McCuen, committee.
Oakland, February 20, 1919.

JAMES STIRLING TOLAND, Killed in Action, in France

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to call from this life our beloved brother, James Stirling Toland, and whereas, our brother gave his life in the great world war, and thereby helped to sustain the sacred cause of humanity, and the honor of our country; and whereas, in the death of Brother Toland, Argonaut Parlor, No. 8,



JAMES STIRLING TOLAND.

Native Sons of the Golden West, has suffered the loss of a true and loyal brother, and one whose name will always be remembered with the greatest honor and respect; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of this Parlor extend to the sorrowing family of Brother Toland our deepest sympathy; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these

resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved family of our late brother, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ of our Order, and in the Oroville daily papers.

Respectfully submitted: R. G. Lawrence, W. H. Tregeas, R. W. Smith, committee.
Oroville, March 5, 1919.

ERMINIE M. HANSEN.

Whereas, The angel of death has entered our sacred portals, and taken from our midst Sister Erminie Hansen, a loyal member of our Parlor, we tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of trial and affliction, and pray our Heavenly Father will protect and comfort them. By the passing of our beloved sister to a higher life, the mother has lost a devoted daughter, and Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N.D.G.W., a true and worthy member.

Resolved, That the charter of this Parlor be draped with mourning for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the mother of the deceased, that the resolutions be recorded in the records of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Mary Brittain, Mabel Emery, Kate McFadyen, committee.
Long Beach, February 25, 1919.

CALIFORNIA POPPIES COVER GRAVE.

Santa Barbara—Funeral services were conducted here February 25 for Mrs. Catherine Grundfor, one of its members, by Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W. California poppies were strewn over the grave by the members while the burial service was being read. Mrs. Grundfor was born and raised in Santa Barbara, and had just returned from Oakland, where she had been residing.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Grand President's April and May Itinerary.

Oakland—During the mouths of April and May Grand President Addie L. Mosher will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- April 1—Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton.
- April 2—Veritas 75, Merced.
- April 3—Mariposa 63, Mariposa.
- April 4—Fresno 187, Fresno.
- April 5—Tejon 136, Bakersfield.
- April 7—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles.
- April 8 (afternoon)—Long Beach 154, Long Beach.
- April 8 (evening)—La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles.
- April 9—San Diego 208, San Diego.
- April 10—Buena Ventura 95, Ventura.
- April 11—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.
- April 12—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo.
- April 14—El Pinal 163, Cambria.
- April 15 (afternoon)—San Miguel 94, San Miguel.
- April 17—Calistoga 145, Calistoga.
- April 18 (jointly)—Clear Lake 135, Middleton, Laguna 189, Lower Lake.
- April 21—La Junta 203, St. Helena.
- April 22—Joaquin 5, Stockton.
- April 25—Liberty 213, Elk Grove.
- April 26—Angelita 32, Livermore.
- April 28—Sonoma 209, Sonoma.
- April 29—Vendome 100, San Jose.
- April 30—San Francisco 174, San Francisco.
- May 2 (afternoon)—San Andreas 113, San Andreas.
- May 2 (evening)—Dardanelle 66, Sonora.
- May 6—Bear Flag 151, Berkeley.
- May 8—Buena Vista 68, San Francisco.
- May 13—Argonaut 166, Oakland.
- May 15—Piedmont 87, Oakland.

Will Institute New Parlor.

Manteca—In April, a new parlor, organized through the efforts of Rose Trotter, formerly of Fruitvale but now a resident here, will be formally instituted by Grand President Addie Mosher assisted by grand officers. A grand ball will be held in the evening, in celebration of the event.

The parlor is already to start business, a meeting having been held March 1, at which Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton of Stockton officiated. It was decided to meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, and these officers were se-

lected: Rose Trotter, P.P.; Nina E. Williams, P.; Ada Douglas, V.P.; Madys G. Coffey, 2V.P. Hattie V. Newborn, 3V.P.; Edna Allenbaugh, R.S.; Imogene Griffin, F.S.; Elva Sutcliffe, T.; Ollie McBrien, L.S.; Faustine Wells, O.S.; Elsie Lancaster, O.; Mrs. L. Patterson, Hester Kerr, Roxanna O'Leary, Trs. The parlor will start with a large membership, and will add a strong link to the chain of parlors that extends through every county in the state.

Benefit for the Homeless.

Hollister—February 28, Copa de Oro 105 held a very enjoyable card party for the benefit of the homeless children fund. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Sine Stevens and Gerald McNamara, while Mrs. J. R. Grubb was the fortunate winner of the door prize. A post-Lenten card party will be given for a fund to be used for various charitable purposes.

Wins the Members.

Napa—Eshcol 16 was honored by a visit from Grand President Addie L. Mosher, February 17, a most enjoyable evening being spent. Mrs. Mosher won all the sisters by her amiable and pleasant manner; she was presented by the president, Emma Dittmer, for the Parlor, with a cut-glass vase, and graciously thanked the members for the gift.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for a dance to be given by the Parlor for the benefit of the homeless children.

Distributes Seeds and Plants.

Jackson—Ursula 1 observed Arbor Day, March 7, with the following program at Native Sons Hall: "America," audience; "Arbor Day and Luther Burbank," Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neill; vocal solo, Miss Dooley Sanguinetti; remarks, Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent; "Trees and Birds," Mrs. Sabra Greenhalgh, superintendent Amador County schools; vocal solo, Miss Alma Williams; "Springtime," Emma B. Wright; "Star-Spangled Banner," audience. The exercises concluded with the presentation of plants and seeds to those present by the Parlor's committee in charge of the day's observance: Mesdames Henrietta O'Neill, Catherine Garbarini, Flora Podesta, Amelia Schacht, Emma B. Wright.

Led by the Jackson grammar school band, the assemblage then proceeded to the high school grounds, where Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neill, in the name of the Parlor, dedicated a tree to Luther Burbank. Professor Thomas accepted the gift for the school, and the ceremonies concluded with a band selection.

Grand President Visits on Anniversary.

San Francisco—Members of Linda Rosa 170 assembled February 26 to welcome Grand President Addie L. Mosher and to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Parlor's institution. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, almond blossoms and spruce branches. Among the many visitors present were a delegation from the Grand President's home Parlor (Piedmont 87, Oakland) and Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell of Buena Vista 68 (San Francisco). The Parlor was complimented for the way in which the ritual was exemplified, also for the way in which its business is conducted.

On behalf of the Parlor, President Elizabeth Fenton presented the Grand President with a string of pearls and D.D.G.P. Theresa McGuire with an ivory toiletset. After remarks by the Grand President and the Grand Vice-president, all adjourned to the banquet hall, where a delightful repast was served. The Grand President cut the birthday cake, and all present were presented with tiny souvenirs in honor of the occasion.

District Deputy Official Visitor.

Salinas—Aleli 102 enjoyed an official visit from D.D.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs of Hollister, March 4, about sixty members being present, among them Sisters Stevens and Moran of Copa de Oro 105, who accompanied Mrs. Briggs. At the banquet board, Sadie Winkle acted as toastmistress, and responses were given by the visitors and several local members. During the evening the Parlor presented the retiring president, Annie Watson, with a complete set of dishes.

Going to Help the Homeless.

Sacramento—The local Native Sons and Native Daughters are arranging for a joint benefit, to be

held around May 1, to raise funds to aid in finding homes for homeless children. The Native Daughters are very active in making the arrangements, the four Parlors being represented as follows on the joint committee:

Califa 22—Misses Ella G. McCleary, Katherine Winn, Mrs. O. L. Brainard. La Bandera 110—Misses Ruth Plummer, I. Dunn, Ella Holmdruff. Sutter 111—Mrs. Lottie Patterson, Miss Alice von Hatten, Irene Roberts. Coloma 212—Mesdames Irene Bauman, Myrtle Underhill, Lenora Davis.

Celebrates Washington's Birthday.

Sau Andreas—Washington's Birthday, February 22, was celebrated by San Andreas 113 with a card party in its new home, the parlors of which were appropriately decorated. The prize-winners were Miss Eva Donovan (first), Miss Elva Luddy (booby), Miss Rivara (consolation). Several invited guests were in attendance. At the game's conclusion, individual baskets, filled with dainty refreshments, were distributed to all present. Mrs. Julia Waters and Miss Agostini were responsible for the evening's success.

Scramble for Hearts.

Elk Grove—Liberty 213 entertained the members of Elk Grove 41, N.S.G.W., recently, at a valentine party at which whist was the entertainment feature. Partners were secured by the Sons scrambling for tiny tissue-paper hearts, bearing the names of the Daughters, which were blown ceiling-ward by an electric fan. Hand-painted, heart-shaped red placecards were provided.

During the evening Nat Batey and Lowell Coons rendered vocal selections, the former being accompanied on the piano by Miss Marie Ajax, and the latter by Miss Grace Denton. At the conclusion of whist, in which Mrs. Evelyn Coons was the prize winner, amusement was provided by piercing pictures. Refreshments were served at the close of a delightful evening. The affair was managed by the Misses Helen Castello and Blanch Hooper of the Parlor's Good of the Order committee.

Grand President Visits.

Ione—Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland officially visited Chispa 40, February 15, and was well received. During the evening she was the recipient of a beautiful gift from the Parlor, as was also D.D.G.P. Edith Campbell. A fine banquet was served, the tables being beautifully decorated, and laden with all sorts of good things.

February 28, the Parlor gave its annual benefit for the homeless children, and although the night was stormy a goodly sum was raised. Whist was played, first prize going to Miss Mildred Cushing, and the "booby" to Frank Ashton. Lieutenant Marchant rendered solos during the evening, and after refreshments dancing was enjoyed.

May Organize New Parlor.

San Mateo—Native Sons and Native Daughters from all parts of San Mateo County gathered here March 7 to participate in a big meeting, the forerunner of a new parlor of Native Daughters which is assured for this place.

The assemblage was addressed by Past Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael of San Jose and D.D.G.P. Mrs. M. Glennan of the Native Daughters, and D.D.G.P. George W. Hall of San Mateo and Secretary A. S. Liguori (Redwood 66) of Redwood City. Mrs. A. J. Pattison was appointed chairman of a committee to organize the parlor, and many signed the charter roll during the evening. Dancing and a banquet followed the business of the meeting.

Goodly Sum for Good Cause.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 gave a masquerade ball, February 24, to raise funds to carry on the homeless children's work, and it was such a success that a check for \$147.30 has been sent the Central Committee in San Francisco.

The affair was likewise a social success, and was attended by hundreds. The music was a delightful feature, and the costumes attractive. J. E. Sutherland and William Paxton were floor directors, and the committee that handled the big success was composed of Mrs. Alta Baldwin (chairman), Mrs. Alie McGinnis, Misses Pansy Huse, Florence Danforth, Gladys Strang, Marie Ameral.

Monument Site Given.

Redding—A committee from Hiawatha 140—Mrs.

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Edna Saygrover and the Misses Eva Young and Alice Firth—attended a meeting of the board of supervisors, March 6, and secured from the board consent to use any spot in the court-house square selected, for the soldiers' monument which the Parlor purposes to erect as a memorial to the Shasta County boys who went to war.

The Parlor will now proceed to carry out its plans, and will rear a monument alike creditable to the war-boys and the Order.

Initiates Fourteen.

Fort Bragg—February 20, Fort Bragg 210 added fourteen new names to its membership-roll by initiation. Following the ceremonies, the banquet-room was invaded and the members enjoyed the dainty refreshments that were set before them on violet-decorated tables. The committee in charge of the evening was: Sadie Brandon (chairman), Ida Melville, Ruth Fuller, Margaret Walsh, Alma Arthur, Grace Reynolds.

Dedicates Trees to Deceased Members.

Jamestown—Anona 164 observed Arbor Day, March 7, in a fitting manner, the members meeting at the hall and going from there to the Jamestown school grounds, where two acacia trees were planted. A short, but interesting, program was furnished by the schoolchildren, under the leadership of Principal Annette Morris, a member of the Order. The trees were dedicated to the memory of two deceased members of the Parlor: Nellie Leland and Amelia Brestol.

Retiring President Had Record Term.

Merced—March 5, these officers of Veritas 75 were installed: Hanna Maddux, P.; Mary Van den Heuvel, P.P.; Lucelle Cunningham, IV.P.; Emma Hansard, 2V.P.; Lulu Griffin, 3V.P.; Etta Hart, R.S.; Emma Ray, F.S.; Ethel Peak, T.; Lena Guild, M.; Dora Davila, I.S.; Addie Maxfield, O.S.; Marie O'Meara, Josie Lagamarsino, Mollie Clough, Trs.; Agnes Scott, O.

The retiring president, Mary Van den Heuvel, was presented with a beautiful cut-glass bowl, in appreciation for her untiring efforts in behalf of the Parlor during her term of office; through her efforts, teams were organized, captained by Etta Hart and Marie O'Meara, and as a result thirty new members were added to the Parlor's rolls. D.D.G.P. Lennie Crawford was also presented with a cut-glass dish, in appreciation for her efficient work. A prize package, donated by Lena Guild, was awarded Marie O'Meara.

February 19, a class of fourteen candidates were initiated as members of Veritas Parlor, a splendid banquet being held at the close of the ceremonies.

Influenza Claimed Two Members.

Sau Luis Obispo—San Luisita 108 held its regular meeting February 28, this being the first held since October 11, on account of health ordinances and quarantine regulations in effect during the epidemic of the Spanish influenza.

The Parlor mourns the loss of two sisters, Past President Eva Bell Johnson and Luella Williams Smith, both victims of the dreaded malady.

Shower Surprises Bride.

Oakland—Installation of officers of Bahia Vista 167 was held January 29, and the occasion was selected for a surprise shower for the newly-installed president, Evelyn Howard, a recent bride. She had asked for a private installation, and the request was granted. At the conclusion of the business session, however, supplies for a feast began to arrive, and around the president's chair at the banquet table numerous many-shaped packages were piled. A bride's cake soon appeared on the table; in the center were kewpies dressed as bride and groom, while a tiny baby doll perched on the edge of the cake. Thirty members participated in the surprise, and watched the opening of the packages, which contained table silver, pictures, linen, and ornaments for the home. Some of the gifts were accompanied by notes which amused those privileged to hear them read.

Bahia Vista is looking forward to its meeting of April 30, when a large class of candidates will be initiated.

February Full of Fun.

Sonora—Every meeting of Dardanelle 66 during February was full of pleasure for the members. On the 14th, archery was played, a real Indian bow and arrow being brought into use, but it was plain to be seen that practice was necessary. Cards ended the evening's entertainment, with valentines much in evidence.

On the 21st, there was a George Washington party, the refreshments consisting of glazed cherries, served in tiny baskets. An indoor picnic was held on the 28th, with races, shooting the duck, and other contests. Prizes were awarded to all winners, including the champion whist players. A

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

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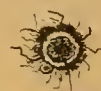
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 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Jennie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 696 25th st.
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Mirale Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Elsie Nunes, Fin. Sec.
 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1502 63d st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Warner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.
 Encinal, No. 158, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1418 Caroline st.; Zita Tweedie, Fin. Sec., 2025 San Jose ave.
 Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1253 60th ave., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.
 Arroyo, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 69th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Lulu Band, Fin. Sec.

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Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Bertie Ambie, Fin. Sec.
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 Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.
 Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Madison Hall; Myrtle Siemens, Rec. Sec.; Lucy B. Hopkins, Fin. Sec.
 La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Klubescheidt, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Rossen, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.
 Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kats Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.
 Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium, Olive E. Vincent, Rec. Sec., 119 Murphy st.; Ida Marsh, Fin. Sec.
 Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine C. Kaler, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lissia Laswell, Fin. Sec.
 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Lucy Elliott, Fin. Sec.

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Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lulu Gillie, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.
 La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Roberts, Fin. Sec.
 Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 8 st.; Georgia Ottwell, Fin. Sec., 2700 35th st.
 Fern, No. 128, Colusa—Meets 1st and 6rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Sara Wild, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.
 Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie Quiggle, Rec. Sec.; Mand Ritz, Fin. Sec.
 Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth I. Bauman, Rec. Sec., 1515 19th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.
 Lodi, No. 215, El Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Eleanor Blanche Hooper, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Harriet Hooten, Rec. Sec., 833 Powell st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.
 San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Viola Archibald, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 308, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzbrun, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Mary K. Flint, Fin. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Maloney, Rec. Sec., 792 Elizabeth st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.
 Alta, No. 8, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Donglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.
 Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Masie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.
 Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Scher's Hall, 6009 14th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2460 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kook, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.
 Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Grubak, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Grubak-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.
 Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Hotel Federal.
 Buena Vista, No. 66, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 116 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.
 Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McOppin; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 767 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.
 Yosemite, No. 86, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loratte Lambuth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; Anna Roethel, Fin. Sec., 500 Fillmore st.
 La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1016 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2850 Harrison st.
 Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary F. Doherty, Rec. Sec., 2227 Nineteenth ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.
 Calaveras, No. 106, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 660 18th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 965 Genserero st.
 Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 6rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 67th ave (Sunset); Minnie Rnesar, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.
 El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad avs.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 3rd st.
 La Palma, No. 161, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Lonise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.
 Genevieve, No. 162, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad avs.; Brancela Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toehig, Fin. Sec., 63 Sanchez st.
 Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1676 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Gary st.

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LOS ANGELES, U. S. A.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katharine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Oddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.
 Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave.
 Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.
 Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Hoos, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.
 El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 6rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Pochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

MADON COUNTY.

Uranla, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garharin, Fin. Sec.
 Obispo, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Flithian, Fin. Sec.
 Amapolis, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Rose M. Lawlor, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.
 Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lanna G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Clara Steiner, Fin. Sec.
 Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.
 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annia K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 46 4th st.; Tillie West, Fin. Sec.
 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Grace Looney, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Baker, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Minnie Barstuh, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.
 Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.
 Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 6rd Saturdays, 2 p.m.; Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Natilla O. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.
 San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.
 Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 6rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Loughlin, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colns, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 6rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Olement, Rec. Sec., box 164; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.
 Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 31st st.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.
 Donner, No. 198, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Plumley, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 144; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.
 El Dorado, No. 166, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slatington.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Harriet M. Boust, Rec. Sec., 2961 Tulare ave.; Avis Burke, Fin. Sec., 602 Eye st.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace G. Campbell, Rec. Sec., 251 So. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 25, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 888 O st.; Nell M. Diok, Fin. Sec.
 Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.
 Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 626; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.
 Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hazelton, Fin. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 166, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie L. Moritz, Rec. Sec.; Marcel Moritz-Moore, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 185, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herrick's Hall; Angie Nelson, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.
 Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 6rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Maude Atkins, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Mary Holmes, Rec. Sec.; Ilma McNamee, Fin. Sec.
 Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.; Selina D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Nell Hubbard, Fin. Sec.
 Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale ave.
 Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 6rd st.; Elvora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Poalini, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec., 3 Princess st.
 Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Leona Buck, Fin. Sec., Pastori, San Anselmo.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lnoy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec., Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 76, Merced—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meara, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 374; Arline Clough, Fin. Sec., 1036 18th st.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 6rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Amelia Bottcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.
 Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 6rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschickler, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lakire st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2)

prune-and-nut confection was served during the evening.

Interest Increasing.

Fresno—Since moving into the new Native Sons Hall more interest has been taken in the meetings of Fresno 187 and the little weekly social gatherings. The members have been busy selling tickets for a homeless children's theater benefit. Mrs. Nancy Bradner entertained at the regular 13th of the-month social, cards being the pastime, and refreshments being served.

March 14, the Parlor initiated Mrs. Estella Jones, wife of Fresno County's Native Son sheriff. The Parlor is anticipating with pleasure a visit from Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, April 4. Resolutions have been adopted protesting against renaming Sequia National Park.

Initiates Three.

Oakland—March 20, Piedmont 87 initiated three candidates, the ritual being impressively exemplified by President Gertrude Morrison and her corps of able officers. D.D.G.T. Sue J. Irwin was present, and installed as junior past president Louise McCutcheon, who had been prevented by sickness from attending recent meetings.

March 13, the Parlor celebrated the birthday of those members born in March, members of Piedmont 120, N.S.G.W., being guests of the occasion. St. Patrick's day decorations were carried out, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Piedmont gives a whist party the last Thursday of each month, and it is always a great success.

Laughed, and Then Laughed More.

Modesto—Morada 199 entertained Grand President Addie L. Mosher, March 15, two candidates being initiated and seven applications filed. The official visitor praised the Parlor for the manner in which its affairs are conducted, and referred to the splendid work being carried on by the Order.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Keruey, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbos, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katherine Hunsucker, Rec. Sec.; 122 Hackberry ave.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendes, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Widman Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fish, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Elatopome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Emelle Burden, Fin. Sec. Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec. Anone, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forresters' Hall; Alta Roof, Rec. Sec.; Lanra Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athena Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 1210, Santa Clara st.; Cora B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 627 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboca ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

At a delicious banquet which followed, Mrs. Mosher was presented with a beautiful silver basket.

March 12, the Parlor had a "funny party," the members wearing queer costumes and performing humorous stunts, among them getting down on their knees and rolling peanuts with their noses across the floor. A four-pound box of candy, donated by Sister Turner, was awarded Annie Sargent for the funniest costume, and a bag of peanuts was the prize of Catherine Raulbury for winning the peanut race. All declared this party the most laughable occasion of their lives. A dance given by Morada Parlor, February 21, netted the neat sum of \$80.

Big Time in Capital City.

Sacramento—One of the most successful fraternal meetings in this city was that of March 14, when there was a joint gathering in the auditorium of Native Sons Building of members of Califa 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111 and Coloma 212 to greet Grand President Addie L. Mosher on the occasion of her official visit. About 250 were in attendance, including several visitors, among whom were Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and Ella Sterling Mighels (Hayward 122) of San Francisco, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles, and Miss Harriet Lee (Woodland 90), superintendent Yolo County schools.

The ritual was splendidly exemplified by a picked team from the four Parlors, and Mrs. Mosher delivered a short address on the work of the Order. While in Sacramento, the Grand President was a guest at the home of Past Grand President Euna Gett.

Thirty-one Years of Success Celebrated.

Santa Cruz—As the culmination of thirty-one years of gratifying and pleasant work, members of Santa Cruz 26 celebrated the Parlor's institution anniversary in a very happy manner. The date falling on March 17, St. Patrick's day, the occasion was made memorable. Under the artistic touch of Mrs. James Williamson, the lodge-room was transformed into a place of beauty; smilax was garlanded everywhere, and graced the desk of each officer; many pots of growing shamrock and tall screens of bamboo added to the bower-like effect; the touch of gold, needful for California's daughters, was given by daffodils intermingled with the greens. There were more than fifty present, including the evening's special guests, charter members and three past and present grand officers.—Past Grand Presidents Stella Finkeldey and Mae Wilkin, and Grand Trustee Corinne Wood. Other visitors were Mrs. A. W. Haddonson and Miss Jessie Gourley of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Bernice Boynes of El Cajero, and Mrs. E. L. Taylor of Linda Rosa.

The initiatory work was admirably given. The officers all wore pretty, light gowns, adding to the beauty of the scene. Miss Irene Koney presided as president in an unusually charming and efficient manner. The candidates were Mrs. Stanley Downing, Misses Clara Walti and Gladys Young. Miss Beryl Whidden was the efficient organist. After the other work, the penny march, which is a feature of every meeting, was held; this fund is now being used to send weekly comforts and gifts to a wounded Native Son from Santa Cruz who is at the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. Under "good of the Order," there were short speeches by Miss Wilkin, who delighted the members by her attendance, having come from San Francisco for the occasion; Miss Finkeldey, and Mrs. H. C. Cooper. Mrs. Milo Cain played very beautifully two piano solos, also accompanying Mrs. Bernice Boynes in a dramatic reading, and Miss Corinne Wood in a song.

After the Parlor closed, all gathered in the dining-room. The tables were arranged in a hollow square, with a small table in the center, enveloped in greenery and smilax, with a large centerpiece of daffodils. There were canopies of smilax above the tables, while small pots of growing shamrock were found at each place as favors. For place cards, there were postcards addressed to each at tendant with the prefix "Biddy." The supper in

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2.)

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 41 Dearborn st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidee st. Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Poot st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia st. Oualalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4561 Mission st.; May Mc Carthy, Rec. Sec., 386 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1828 Woolsey st. Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carolyn Porcher, Fin. Sec., 2261 Union st. Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Edna Penahina, Rec. Sec., Rm. 714, 16 California st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st. Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Gardfeld, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Oussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st. Portolo, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st. San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4558 California st.; May O'Brian, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st. Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabriella Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fall st.; Alicia M. Lana, Fin. Sec., 8445 20th st. Twin Oaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 1792 Ellis st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 465 Noe st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec. Ivy, No. 83, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pops, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st. Canlis da Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 31 So. Sutter st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Blanche Murphy, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Leontine Giraud, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec. San Luisito, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Corona Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Catherine Budworth, Fin. Sec. Vista del Mar, No. 156, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Orace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec. Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec. El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Emma Crawford, Rec. Sec., 137 Farrallone st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco. Milo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Catherine Derry, Rec. Sec.; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Roima del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Edria Sharp, Rec. Sec., 405 W. Canon Perdido st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

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Nicasio, No. 183—Chas. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—H. A. Reynolds, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.
Yosemite, No. 24—Jesse D. Zirkner, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Jose, No. 22—Frank Hogan, Pres.; Leon R. Loupe, Sec., 44 No. Market St., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Garden City, No. 82—Paul D. Cambiano, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—James Hamm, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Frank P. Estrade, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
Mountain View, No. 215—Louis Wagner, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—William Clemon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Chas. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Jos. Bergazzi, Pres.; R. H. Ronntree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John P. Webb, Pres.; B. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. O. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 183—S. R. Taylor, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Bebnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—A. C. Tillman, Pres.; F. B. Nickerson, Sec., Suisun; Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—E. F. Houseman, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McNear Bldg.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Thomas Virgil Butts, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Healdsburg, No. 63—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppes, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. E. Helberg, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—Wm. S. Borba, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—E. E. Hunsucker, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., box 'F', Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. J. Larsen, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—T. W. Caumba, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaveraville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Paul Morris, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Wm. H. Rehm, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—J. C. Gray, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—D. C. Baun, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Adolph Gudehus, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Frank M. Carr, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sep. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 154 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. B. Coffey, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor's attends San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusié, Sec.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

cent meeting, Grand Trustee Arthur M. Free gave a most interesting talk on California history; Santa Clara County is fortunate in having a member like this, and his visits to the peninsula Parlor's are always received with pleasure.

Going to Double Membership.

Sau Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 has been waging an intensive membership campaign with such success that the doubling of its already large membership seems more than likely. Over seventy applications were filed during March, and classes have been initiated at each meeting. If Arrowhead doesn't go over the top, it will not be the fault of the bunch of live wires who have set about to make the Parlor THE fraternal organization of the Gate City.

Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, accompanied by a gang that filled "Billy" Rudolph's (Ramona 109) big, high-class auto, officially visited Arrowhead Parlor, March 5. It was truly a most enjoyable evening, for nearly all the time was devoted to the reading of applications—33—and the initiation of a class of 15. Judge Rex Goodell extended the Parlor's welcome to the visitors, C. C. Bright (president Ramona 109) and J. F. Lyon (Los Angeles 45) made short responses, and refreshments were served.

Fresno Progressing.

Fresno—Fresno 25's membership is increasing by leaps and bounds since the Parlor moved into Native Sons Hall, 1150 J street, where club-rooms, with all accommodations, are open every day and night. March 11, a class of forty candidates affiliated with the Parlor, on the 18th there was

another large class, and initiation will be a feature of each meeting for some time to come, judging by the results of the membership drive. Past President F. M. Lane heads a picked team which is exemplifying the ritual, so many of the Parlor's regular officers being in the service.

The Parlor now has an attractive home, with reading, writing, card, and pool-and-billiard rooms, a splendidly-fitted-up lodge-room, etc. The quarters are situated right in the heart of the Raisin City business district, and Fresno wants all visiting members to make their headquarters there, where they will find all conveniences for business and pleasure. The Parlor has adopted a resolution opposing the change of the name of Sequoia National Park.

Has Big Class for April.

Merced—Yosemite 24 has preparations well under way to go over to the neighboring town of Los Banos, April 5, and initiate a large class of candidates. Following the ceremonies there will be a ball, in honor of the Parlor's many members in that thriving place. The following day, Sunday, memorial exercises, in honor of Maurice Haolzer, a Los Banos member who lost his life in France last October, will be held. Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno will be one of the speakers, and several other grand officers are expected to be in attendance.

Corporal George E. Kibby, of the Sixty-second Coast Artillery, former treasurer of the Parlor, is home from France, and Past President Jack McNamara, Rosecoe Rodruher and Manuel Thomas, of the Sixty-seventh Coast Artillery, have just landed in New York. Yosemite is glad to see the members who went to war, all live wires in the Parlor, returning, and hopes they will all be back in time for the Yosemite Grand Parlor.

Parlors Two Counties to Meet Jointly.

Sonora—A joint meeting of Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties Parlors—Tuolumne 144 (Sonora), Columbia 253 (Columbia), Calaveras 67 (San Andreas), Angels 80 (Angels Camp) and Chispa 139 (Murphys)—is being arranged for this place, April 25, at the request of Judge William H. Langdon, Grand Trustee.

It is promised that in addition to delegations from Stanislaus, Merced and San Joaquin Counties Parlors, the following grand officers will attend: Grand President William F. Toomey, Grand First Vice-president William P. Cauba, Grand Second Vice-president James F. Hoey, and Grand Trustees Edward J. Lynch, Harry G. Williams, William J. Dougherty, William H. Langdon.

Tuolumne 144 is looking after the arrangements. A big crowd is expected, and it is predicted the purpose of the meeting—to arouse interest in the work of the Order and thus enthrone the members to greater efforts—will be accomplished.

Lincoln May Have N. S. Hall.

Lincoln—At its meeting March 4, Silver Star 63 discussed the building, in the near future, of a hall, for which there is need in this city. Accordingly, a meeting of the stockholders of the Silver Star Hall Association, the Parlor's building corporation, will be held with this purpose in view.

To arrange for a reception to all returning soldiers and sailors, President H. H. Clark appointed a committee to make arrangements.

Visit Neighboring Parlor.

Hollister—A delegation from Fremont 44 went over to Salinas, March 17, to witness the initiation of a class of candidates by Santa Lucia 97. Those in the party included W. W. Black, R. P. Brubaker, George T. Wright, H. G. Sweeney, Ernest Duffield, H. H. Whitmore, D.D.G.P. W. J. Cagney.

The Parlor gave a farewell banquet in its club-rooms to Ernest R. Duffield, one of its members, prior to his departure for his Mendocino County home. District Attorney George H. Moore made a short address, and cards, pool and billiards were played.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2.)



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June Grizzly Bear

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 19, Column 3.)

Stockton Celebrates Anniversary.

Stockton—The thirty-ninth anniversary of the
institution of Stockton 7 was attended by 300. Law
T. Freitas, president of the Parlor, was the toast-
master, and Secretary A. J. Turner read several
letters and telegrams of congratulations and regrets,
among the latter being those from Past Grand
President Hnhert R. McNoble, confined at home
by illness, and Past Grand President Lewis F.
Byington, unavoidably detained in San Francisco.

Judge George F. Buck was the first speaker and
was followed by Grand Trustee Arthur M. Free,
who told how the Native Sons had aided in gather-
ing and presenting historic data relating to early
California and how they had preserved the land-
marks. The greatest work of the Order, the
speaker declared, was in bringing homeless chil-
dren into the childless homes.

C. P. Rendon paid an eloquent tribute to the old-
timers who had organized Stockton Parlor and
carried it through its trials and vicissitudes. C. L.
Neumiller spoke of the patriotism of the Native
Sons, referring to the fact that the Order had
sent forth a larger proportion of its membership to
battle for the cause of world freedom than any
other fraternal order.

Grand President William F. Toomey pleaded for
an increased membership, and urged Stockton Par-
lor members to aid in bringing the membership of
the Order up to the 100,000 mark. During the even-
ing delightful songs were sung by Will Pengilly,
Irving Neumiller and Frank Thornton Smith.

Old Timers' Night Brings Big Crowd.

San Francisco—Pacific 10 celebrated its annual
"Old Members' Night," February 25, about three
hundred members being present, and United States
Senator James D. Phelan being the honored guest.
After being introduced by Pacific Parlor's bud-
ding orator, Thomas F. Duffy, Senator Phelan de-
livered a very pleasing and entertaining talk on
America's participation in the war.

Interesting remarks were also delivered by Grand
First Vice-president William P. Cauby, Grand
Trustee Judge William Langdon, Grand Trustee Ed-
ward J. Lynch and Judge Daniel C. Deasy. The
meeting was presided over by Past President James
O'Gara, who very ably officiated; he was pre-
sented with an antique gavel, and in this case
Thomas F. Duffy again made the presentation
eulogy. Vandeville numbers and a quantity of good
eats concluded the evening's program.

PERSONAL MENTION.

United States Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific
10) of San Francisco delivered several interesting
addresses on "The League of Nations" in Los An-
geles last month.

Mayor James Rolph (Hesperian 137) of San
Francisco was a visitor to Washington, D. C., last
month, attending a national conference of mayors.

Thomas R. Jones (Sacramento 3) of Sacramento
paid another of his frequent visits to Los Angeles
last month. He writes that most interesting story
about "Fifty Years Ago" that appears regularly in
The Grizzly Bear.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin (Stanford 76)
of San Francisco addressed a large gathering in Los
Angeles on St. Patrick's eve, speaking about "Irish
Freedom."

A. S. Gay, secretary Cambria 152, Cambria, is
among the recent "flu" convalescents.

Mayor William F. Toomey (Grand President) of
Fresno, paid a fraternal visit last month to the
Parlors in Los Angeles. He was accompanied by
Mrs. Toomey.

Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger
(Ramona 109) of Los Angeles was a visitor to
Sacramento last month.

Captain J. D. Hunter (Los Angeles 45), head of
the Los Angeles County secret service department,
paid a visit to the East on official business last
month.

C. N. Davis, an old-time member of San Miguel
150 who has been out of the state for many years,
is at present in Los Angeles, accompanied by his
wife and family.

Past Grand President Walter D. Wagner (Ar-
rowhead 110) of San Bernardino, Raymond Ben-
jamin (Napa 62) of San Francisco, assistant attor-
ney-general of the state, and Bert L. Farmer (Los
Angeles 45), president Los Angeles city council,
were visitors in Sacramento last month on legisla-
tive business.

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Announces the Candidacy of

W. J. Dougherty

for re-election as

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(Yosemite Valley Grand Parlor)

GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL

James A. Wilson

Will Be A Candidate for

Grand Marshal

(Yosemite Grand Parlor)

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

'Twas A DANDY AFFAIR

Enthusiasm was rampant at Ramona Hall, March 21, when 300 Native Sons gathered for the dual purpose of welcoming Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno, and of witnessing the initiation of a class of twenty-five candidates,—fifteen for Los Angeles 45, seven for Ramona 109, and three for Corona 196. In the crowd were both youngsters and oldtimers, and all were so thoroughly impressed with the purposes for which the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is in existence, that the joint meeting, arranged by Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109 and Corona 196, was indeed a success.

Probably inspired by the array of splendid candidates brought before them, the select team from the Past Presidents' Association exemplified the ritual in a most impressive manner. Those who served in this capacity were: Grand Third Vice-president W. I. Treager, P.; J. E. Lyon, 1V.P.; C. C. West, 2V.P.; H. G. Folsom, 3V.P.; J. P. Sproul, M.; J. B. Coffey, I.S.; A. L. Cron, O.S.; Julius Krause, O.; W. D. Gilman, F.S.; Eugene Biscailuz, R.S.; H. G. Bodkin, Jr., P.P.; W. J. Dunn, Sr., P.P.

Grand President Toomey, following the initiation, asked the members assembled to get more, and more, candidates, and pledged assistance to aid in getting the thousands of eligibles into the Order. Lieutenant Arthur Hamilton, just returned from France, and Harry Alexander, recently home from overseas, spoke on the war, and John T. Newell and Clarence M. Hunt told, respectively, of the homeless children and history work of the Order. Henry G. Bodkin forcibly pointed out what loyalty should mean to the Native Son, and the program of brief addresses concluded with the gem of the evening, a heart-to-heart talk from brilliant Edwin A. Meserve, on "Native Sonism," that brought the gathering to a close in a burst of applause.

Light refreshments followed, and many lingered about the clubrooms until early in the morning discussing plans for immediately starting out on another drive that will be a bigger success than the one just closed.

Los Angeles Entertains at Supper.

March 20, Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., gave a sup-

In Memoriam

VICTOR LOCKWOOD.

Whereas, Once again the heavy hand of death has visited Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., and taken from our midst, our highly esteemed and beloved brother, Victor Lockwood, who fell a victim to the fatal Spanish influenza, leaving to mourn his untimely fate a devoted and loving wife, two minor children, and a host of warm personal friends, including his brothers of Ramona Parlor; and whereas, in life Brother Lockwood so conducted himself in his associations with his fellow mortals, that only the kindest and warmest affection for his memory remain to mark the vacant place in the family circle and in the council chambers of our Order, and we, who were associated with him in life, knowing him both as friend and brother, are keenly appreciative of his worth and the irreparable loss his devoted family have suffered in the death of the loving father, faithful husband and devoted friend; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Lockwood, our Parlor has been deprived of a most valued member and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West of a true and worthy Native Son, whose loyalty to the State of California, devotion to our beloved Order, and friendship to his fellowman endears his memory to relatives and friends alike; resolved, that we tender to the bereaved family of our departed brother our heartfelt sympathy in this, their sad bereavement, and trust that "He Who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" may temper with mercy this sad affliction; resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy published in The Grizzly Bear.

Signed: J. A. Adair, Louis P. Russell, J. D. Taggart, committee.

Los Angeles, March 21, 1919.

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per in honor of Grand President William F. Toomey, and after enjoying the good things there provided all went out to Native Sons Hall where, at the conclusion of an evening of short talks by the honored guest, Past Grand President H. C. Liechtenberger, Edgar McFadyen (Grizzly Bear 239), Grand Third Vice-president W. I. Treager, Walter Baskerville (Ramona 109) and other visitors, a light lunch was served.

Enthused by the opportunity and necessity for member-getting, the members of the Parlor have pledged themselves to get at least one candidate before June 2, and President Gilman is going to hold them to their promise. Are there any eligibles? Ask Secretary Eugene Biscailuz; he had fourteen applicants up for initiation at the joint meeting of March 21. Certainly, every member can get a candidate; just resolve to do it, and then go get one.

May 9, at Kramer's Hall, Los Angeles Parlor will give a dance, arrangements for which are well under way by a committee headed by Lee Rose. Tickets are one dollar. The best of everything will be provided for this social event, to which all Native Sons and their friends are invited.

They're Determined.

Corona 196, N.S.G.W., had an open meeting, March 12, when several eligibles were guests. George M. Breslin presided, and a good program of volunteer talent was followed by light refreshments. A feature of the evening was "Joe" Ford's mind tests.

March 19, the Parlor was honored with a visit from Grand President William F. Toomey. There were several short addresses, which resulted in Corona's members determining to add new members to the Parlor's rolls.

Gives \$250 to Children's Work.

The Joint Homeless Children's Committee, at its meeting March 6, ordered \$250 sent to the Central Committee as the local Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlor's contribution to the home-finding work for this year. Plans were discussed for raising additional funds, and a report of the splendid work being done was given.

Through the kindness of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., the committee will hereafter meet the first Friday in each month at Ramona Hall, 727½ South Hill street. Irving Baxter (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) is chairman, and Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.) secretary.

Victor Lockwood Passes.

Victor Wallace Lockwood, since 1906 a member of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., died March 9. He was a native of this city. Surviving are the widow and two children, Claramira and Wallace Victor.

Native Sons Lose Father.

Tony Bright, an old resident of this city, died at Phoenix, Arizona, March 3, at the age of 65. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Thekla Bright, and seven children, among them William J. and Charles J. Bright, members of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., the latter being president of the Parlor.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Andreson (Arrowhead 110, N.S.G.W.) of San Bernardino came up to greet Grand President William F. Toomey at the joint meeting March 21.

Superior Judge Rex Goodcell (Arrowhead 110, N.S.G.W.) of San Bernardino visited Los Angeles 45, March 13, and delivered a forceful, timely address.

Mrs. Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, Grand President, N.D.G.W., will be here next month to officially visit the local Parlor, La Esperanza 24 and Los Angeles 124.

Harold F. Batcheler of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., has jotted down St. Patrick's day as a future holiday for him, for on March 17 a baby girl arrived at his home. Mrs. Batcheler is doing nicely.

Bert L. Farmer of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., and A. B. Conrad, Martiu Betouski, Boyle Workman and W. W. Mallard of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., will have their names on the primary ballot in the May city election as council candidates.

BELIEVE IN RECIPROCITY?

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YOSEMITE GRAND PARLOR
PLANS SHAPING FOR BIG NATIVE SON GATHERING

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Although the Subordinate Parlors of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West had not completed their "referendum" vote at the time of going to press with this issue of The Grizzly Bear, it can be definitely stated that the Forty-second Grand Parlor (1919 session) will be held in Yosemite Valley, the week of June 2.

Accordingly, the members of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, of Merced, which secured the meeting for Yosemite Valley and will look after the arrangement details, are working hard to make the coming Grand Parlor the greatest in the Order's history. Yosemite's Grand Parlor Committee is officered by D. K. Stoddard, chairman; I. H. Reuter, secretary, and J. D. Zirkler, treasurer; J. J. Griffin and A. E. Howard are taking care of the finances.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 17, Column 3.)

cluded fruit cocktails, salted crackers, crab patties, coffee, ice-cream, pineapple-ice and delicious home-made cakes. The two mounds of ice cream were surmounted by tiny American and Irish flags. Mrs. Belle Rountree, as chairman of the Good of the Order committee, deserves much credit for the evening's success. The Parlor now has ninety members, and soon hopes to reach the hundred mark.

Preparing War History.

Watsonville—El Pajaro 35, taking up social life once more after the serious war work and "flu" conditions the members were called upon to assist with, held a masquerade social March 5. The carnival spirit was rampant, and all the members were in masquerade costume, so that it would have taken a modern Sherlock Holmes to have penetrated the varied disguises and discovered the identity of the wearers of the varied costumes.

The Parlor has taken up the work of writing the history of the war activities of Watsonville, in which El Pajaro has been of considerable importance, its activities dating from the sending of the troops to the Mexican border, when it contributed so liberally to the "mess fund" of Company L, the local National Guard company, down to the time when the first wounded soldier from Watsonville was returned to the Letterman Hospital and received a box of "goodies" from the Native Daughters of his home town. The Red Cross auxiliary of the Parlor has made a very fine showing of both sewed and knitted garments. A committee has been appointed to do this work, which is to be a portion of the Santa Cruz County war history. The committee consists of Past President Mary Piratsky, who is one of the members of the County War History Committee, appointed by the National Council of Defense, Financial Secretary Alice Morse and Treasurer Dora Zmudowski.

Entertains Recent Brides.

Oakland—Washington's birthday was fittingly celebrated, February 19, by Brooklyn 157. At the close of the evening Mrs. Gabriel Furlong Butler produced a poem composed by herself, which was read by Mrs. Sarab Deasy; it is entitled "The Thirty-first Star," and was written by Mrs. Butler for the contest held September 9, 1918, in Oakland. Mrs. Butler's poems have been highly commended, and several have been published in Ella Sterling Mighels' new book, "Literary California," as well as in The Grizzly Bear.

The Parlor, March 12, entertained two of its members who have recently become brides,—Miss Mildred Roach, organist, who is now Mrs. James Cloney, and Miss Alice Hilpert, marshal, who is now Mrs. John Gallagher. After the meeting was brought to a close, the members of the Parlor, with reinforcements from Brooklyn 151, N.S.G.W., were invited to the banquet-room, where refreshments were prepared and served by Miss Minnie Jackson, Miss Viola Brucker and Mrs. Gertrude Townsend. Many speeches were made, and congratulations were showered on both brides. Several songs were rendered by the Brooklyn, Native Sons, quartet,—W. J. de Blois, A. Hunter, C. Pease, H. K. Townsend,—and vaudeville features were presented by A. Hunter and F. C. Merritt. Dancing brought the most enjoyable evening to a close.

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Present plans provide for sessions of the Grand Parlor on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday given over to entertainment features which Yosemite Parlor is arranging. Among these are two basket picnics, one at the foot of beautiful Bridal Veil Falls, and the other at that world-famed beauty-spot, Happy Isles.

Yosemite Parlor has arranged with the transportation company in the valley to give special excursion rates during the Grand Parlor to all points of interest. Three thousand guests can be accommodated in the valley, and accommodations can be arranged in advance. Anyone wanting information about rates, side-trips, etc., should communicate with I. H. Reuter, Merced, secretary of the Parlor's arrangements committee, who will answer all communications promptly.

Through The Grizzly Bear, Yosemite Parlor extends an invitation to all members of the Order, their relatives and friends, to attend the Grand Parlor meeting in California's wonderland, and guarantees that all will be well taken care of. This year the heaviest rains and snows for years have fallen, which assure roaring waterfalls and a valley beautiful in every way.

GRAND PARLOR GOSSIP.

Interest is awakening in the Grand Parlor session, now that the time and place of meeting have been definitely fixed. But a few Subordinate Parlors have elected their delegates, however, most of them, taking advantage of Grand President William F. Toomey's "general dispensation" of February 21 permitting election of delegates any time during April, having decided to put off selecting their representatives until as late as possible, in the hope of gaining additional representation. And from the way the membership drive is being pushed along, it is certain not a few Parlors will increase their number of delegates.

There is positively nothing to indicate that the usual procedure of advancing the grand vice-presidents will not prevail this year, so it is safe to say that at Yosemite William P. Canby of San Francisco will become Grand President, James F. Hoey of Martinez, Grand First Vice-president, William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, Grand Second Vice-president. There are no indications, either, that Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco will not be retained in that responsible position.

Not many candidates for office have so far come forward, but the list will grow from now on, so there need be no fear of a dearth of numbers. Several have the desire, but are either waiting for election as delegate, or to get a "line" on the contests, before making their hat-throwing decision.

The big contest at the Grand Parlor is always for the office of Grand Third Vice-president, because that is recognized as the "stepping-stone" to the Grand Presidency. At Yosemite, it is rumored, Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco and Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland will seek this honor.

Grand Trustee Arthur M. Free (Mountain View 215) of San Jose has informed The Grizzly Bear he will not be a candidate for re-election. While nothing has been heard from them, it is very probable that Judge William H. Langdon and James M. Morrissey, at present Grand Trustees, will be candidates for re-election.

Those who have made definite announcement that they will seek places on the Board of Grand Trustees, comprised of seven members, include: A. S. Liguori (Redwood 66) of Redwood City, John Anderson (Arrowhead 110) of San Bernardino, Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196) of Los Angeles, William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley, Grand Trustee Roland Becsey (Twin Peaks 214) of San Francisco, Norman E. Malcolm (Palo Alto 216) of Palo Alto, and Grand Trustee William J. Dougherty (Balboa 234) of San Francisco.

Two candidates have so far announced themselves for Grand Marshal: I. H. Reuter (Yosemite 24) of Merced, and Grand Inside Sentinel James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco.

But one candidate has so far come forward for Grand Inside Sentinel,—Grand Outside Sentinel Hubert B. Scudder (Sebastopol 143) of Sebastopol,—and but one for Grand Outside Sentinel,—A. T. Sousa (Alameda 47) of Alameda.

So far, the "Grizzly's" waiting ear has not had even the least indication as to what place wants either the Admission Day, September 9, celebration, or the 1920 Grand Parlor session. Here are a couple of good things some "live" communities should bustle to annex.

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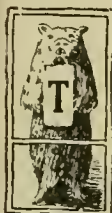
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EFFECTS OF GEOGRAPHY UPON CALIFORNIA HISTORY

By Dr. Charles E. Chapman

(ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



THE LAND CALIFORNIA WAS NOT always as it is today. Numerous evidences, such as seashells found on mountains, make it clear that, many thousand years ago, it was under water. Later it seems to have been a tropical land; remains of gigantic pre-historic animals which could have lived only in such a clime have recently been found in the celebrated lake of tar at the Hancock, or La Brea, Ranch near Los Angeles.

Doubtless, too, the land had a very different shape from what it now has, and, indeed, many writers have held that San Francisco Bay is of comparatively recent formation. Their argument is based on the fact that no white man seems to have seen the bay prior to its discovery by the Portolá expedition of 1769, although the rest of the coast had been fairly well known for over two hundred years; in particular, the English navigator, Francis Drake, had made a stop of about a month a few miles north of where the bay is now most assuredly located, and appears not to have learned of its existence, even though he made a journey inland. Since nobody saw the bay, and since it was such a remarkable bay that it was at least an odd chance that it alone should have remained undiscovered, and since, above all, California is known to have suffered earthquakes in the past, why therefore, say these writers, the bay did not exist, but was produced by an earthquake at some time between 1579 and 1769. It may be remarked that this theory has been advanced most prominently since the California earthquake of 1906!

Furthermore, it is easy to account for the failure of navigators to see the bay. The winding character of that body of water and the position of Angel Island in the direct line of the Golden Gate, or entrance to the bay, make it difficult of recognition from the sea, to say nothing of the fogs which so frequently hide that coast from view. Finally, there is no necessary reason why Drake's journey inland (the length of which is not indicated in his account) should have taken him to a place where he could have seen the bay if it existed. Present-day automobilists will not fail to remember that there are some not inconsiderable hills between Drake's landing-place and San Francisco and, besides, vast areas of forest. But if the great western port owes its existence to an earthquake, what an extraordinary cataclysm it must have been! How tiny a tremble in comparison was that other event of 1906! And what a beneficent stroke of nature for California and the Pacific Coast!

All of these matters are of little if any concern, however, as affecting the history of California, and so too the possibility, sometimes referred to, that a new continent may be expected to rise up in the Pacific, making the Golden State an inland country, many thousands of years hence. For the purposes of history the geography of California may be considered in the light of what it now is. Numerous mountain chains course the state, running generally north and south, and separated from one

another by narrow valleys, except for the one long and broad valley which is the most striking characteristic of Central California. The coasts are rough and high, offering few good ports, and indeed only one first-rank natural port. Communications by land with the outside world were difficult, for, where unusually high mountain ranges did not intervene, there occurred the vast desert spaces in the south. Thus California, with its best port hidden, remained for centuries in a state of isolation from the rest of the world.

Even after the white man came, there was little in California in its natural state upon which he could live. The fruits for which the state is now so famous did not exist formerly, and there were no fields of grain or herds of domestic animals. The land was inhabited by Indians, but of so wretched a type that they were unable to produce anything suited to the needs of white men or even to serve acceptably as laborers. Manufactured articles of the kind that white men used were, of course, entirely lacking. Little wonder, then, that Portolá should say that if the Russians wanted California, he would let them have it; in his mind such a gift seemed a meet punishment for the sins of their aggressive imperialism!

Economically backward as California undoubtedly was, it is hardly necessary to say that she had abundant natural resources, such as a fertile soil, rich grass lands and belts of timber, plentiful water from the mountain snows, a variety of metals, including (most important of all from the standpoint of history) an extraordinary wealth in gold. And not least of all, California had an exceptionally agreeable climate. If the white man could contrive to get there, found permanent settlements, and establish communications with the outside world, the future would take care of itself.

Granted California's economic potentialities, the most important geographical fact bearing upon her history was the location of the land with respect to the rest of the world. If California could have been placed in western or central Europe, it would undoubtedly have been one of the most populous lands of the earth. But California was in fact very far from the centres of white civilization,—indeed, almost the farthest distant point of the earth, when we consider the routes which necessarily had to be followed before men could reach the Pacific shores of North America. Furthermore, there were difficulties in getting there and staying, beside which the much better-known hardships of the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock pale into insignificance.

To reach California from Europe a sea voyage was necessary, although it might be broken by a journey on land. The shortest route by sea, whether along the coast of Asia or of North America, was by way of the North Pole, but this way was impracticable in fact. A long voyage around South America or a much longer voyage around Africa and beyond Asia might take one directly by sea from Europe to California. Land routes necessitated the journey across North America or Asia. The difficulties of the sea routes to California, even for such comparatively short stretches as the voyage from

western New Spain (or Mexico), were due primarily to the length of the voyage. Down to the close of the eighteenth century, ships were small and frail. Boats of five hundred tons were considered large, while trans-oceanic voyages were not infrequently made by ships of fifty. Compared with such monsters as the 27,000-ton "Manchuria," on which many travellers of recent years have crossed the Pacific, it will be seen at once that the vessels of the past had their limitations, accentuated, too, by a lack of the advanced notions about shipbuilding which obtain in the world today.

Nautical science had not yet gone far along other lines, either. Men did not know how to calculate longitude, except by a system called "dead reckoning," which reduced itself to guessing, and instruments were so imperfect that the latitudes found were rarely correct; the calculations for the California coast were usually over a hundred miles too high. Furthermore, the Pacific Ocean was not well known. Few charts existed, and none were accurate. Rocks, shoals, currents, coasts, and winds too frequently appeared where least expected, with the result that shipwreck was one of the ordinary perils of a voyage; only a sailor can appreciate the terror of uncharted seas! To this was added the terrific storms of the ill-named "Pacific." Pacific indeed it often is in the far south where Magellan entered it, but assuredly he would have given another name, perhaps the exact opposite, could he have experienced the gales of the north. In the words of the Italian traveller, Gemelli Careri, who made the voyage from Manila to Acapulco in 1697-1698:

"The 'Spaniards' and other geographers have given this the name of the 'Pacific Sea' . . . but it does not suit with its tempestuous and dreadful motion, for which it ought rather to be called the 'Restless'."

Particularly was it difficult for vessels beating up the coast, since they had to buffet against the ocean current as well as encounter the winds; those who at the present time have made the voyage between San Francisco and Los Angeles appreciate the difference between going down and coming up!

Other and yet more terrible factors combined to make the voyage to such a distant land as California little better than a sentence of death. Possibly worst of all was the dread disease of the scurvy. This disease, resulting from a lack of fresh fruits and vegetables, baffled medical science, down to the close of the eighteenth century. Other ills there were in greater proportion than now, but the deaths from scurvy alone in a voyage from Europe into the Pacific might range from forty to seventy-five per cent. Casualties were not infrequently quite as great for the short voyage from New Spain to California. It is no wonder that men were some times driven on board ship at the point of a bayonet, and COMPELLED to go there. How the world has changed! To be sure, there were usually many others who were willing to go, because of the enormous wealth which in some mysterious way they hoped to acquire.

Once arrived in California the troubles of the would-be settler were only just begun. There was nothing in the land that could provide a regular food supply, wherefore he must bring with him all that he was going to consume. If the voyage had been long, the chances were that there would be little more than enough remaining for the return. It was impossible to stay, unless there might be a sure resort for more, and this inevitably necessitated a base of supplies reasonably near at hand. Moreover, there was nothing easily obtainable in California that could serve as an article of exchange. Cortés and Pizarro had found vast quantities of ready-made wealth in Mexico and Peru, but there was nothing of the sort in California.

Thus colonies could be maintained only at great expense, and governments were poor and disinclined to spend money, except for a definitely recognizable return; not until the late eighteenth century did European countries display a willingness to finance explorations and colonizations for scientific objects, and even then there was usually the ulterior motive of imperialistic design. Yet for strategic reasons, Spain endeavored, during more than two centuries, to occupy the Californias from Cape San Lucas to the north, and after her extraordinary efforts had at length achieved success she at her own expense supported the colonies of the northern coast, which otherwise must have failed.

Those who would make the journey to California by land encountered difficulties which until the close of the eighteenth century were perhaps greater than those of the voyage by sea. There were the same problems of the immense distance to be traversed, including lack of information, scurvy, insufficient supplies, and lack of an article of exchange, just as in the case of the routes by sea. In addition there were hostile intervening peoples to be considered. A small party might conceivably

have carried supplies enough to cross what is now the United States, but it would almost certainly have succumbed to the Indians. A large party could defeat the Indians, but could not carry sufficient food. Thus faced by the dilemma of a violent death or starvation, it is no wonder that the Atlantic coast pioneers did not reach the Pacific until the frontier of settlement had been pushed many hundreds of miles to the west. Furthermore, there were the actual geographical difficulties of great mountain chains, wide deserts, and undeveloped lands, making the discovery of a practicable route a problem in itself of no mean proportions.

A study of the factors just referred to makes it clear that under normal conditions California could be occupied and held only through the development of an advancing base of supplies—that is, through the settlement of intervening lands, until a point were reached near enough to assure the settlers of readily accessible relief for their necessities. Such a development was bound to be slow, requiring centuries for its completion, unless peculiar or extraordinary circumstances should arise to make nations or individuals desirous of overcoming the great obstacles in the way. Strategic reasons impelled Spain to hasten her northward colonization to include California. An even more rapid settlement would surely have occurred if California's vast wealth in precious metals had become known, for that would have given an exceptionally alluring economic reason for individual effort.

The history of California down to 1848, therefore, reduces itself to this: those nations which approached California by land would in normal course have the best opportunity of getting a foothold there, because of the advantage of an advancing base of supplies; the first-comer would not necessarily retain the land, for if it proved desirable it might eventually be taken over by a stronger power;

California was eminently desirable, for it contained wealth in gold and a good port on the Pacific as original inducements, with eventual possibilities of a greater and varied character; the United States had the best opportunity under normal conditions, for she was geographically better located than her rivals for a solid advance, from base to base, by land,—even better than Spain and her successor, Mexico, who held the province by a thin and precarious line of communication, besides which Mexico was so weak that she could not have retained the land in any event. The history of California proved to be, therefore, an interesting race between the development of the United States and the discovery of California's gold. Had the discovery come many years earlier than it did, some other great power might have acquired California and the entire Pacific coast or else they would have constituted a Spanish-American republic, thus delaying or perhaps altogether preventing the opportunity of the United States to obtain frontage on the western ocean.

Most of the great peoples of the earth advanced by sea or land toward the Californias. Chronologically considered they were the Indians (who were on the ground at the dawn of California history), the Chinese, Spaniards, English, Japanese, Dutch, Russians, Portuguese, French, and Americans. The prize fell eventually to the powers which came by land. Thus the peoples of Spain, England, France, and Russia began approaches which in the hands of their successors, Mexico, the United States, England (in Canada), and the United States again (in Alaska) resulted in the acquisition of all of the old "Californias," stretching from Cape San Lucas indefinitely northward to the end of North America. Most important of the four, however, were the Spaniards, who discovered and settled California, and the Americans, who developed it into the great state of the American Union which it is today.

MAY IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



THE GREAT HISTORICAL EVENT of driving the last spike, connecting the Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads, and thereby completing the transcontinental line, begun six years previously, occurred Saturday, May 8, 1869. A laurel tie, a silver hammer, and a gold spike were provided for the ceremony.

At Promontory Point, 690 miles east of Sacramento, gathered President Leland Stanford and the directors of the Central Pacific, Vice-president Durant and the directors of the Union Pacific, and a large concourse of distinguished citizens.

At 10:50 a. m., Sacramento time, the gold spike was driven down with the silver hammer, wielded by the arm of President Stanford. The telegraph wire had been cut and one end attached to the spike and the other to the hammer, so that when the hammer came in contact with the spike the circuit was closed and an electric spark flashed the strokes to all the telegraph offices on the Pacific Coast that could be connected with the overland wire circuit and as far east as New York City.

The writer, then a lad in his teens, was the telegraph operator in a mining town of California, and to a crowd of interested listeners, gathered in the telegraph office, announced the click-click of the sounder as the spike was driven into its place. Many declared their intention of taking a railroad journey "back home," but few ever had a chance to acquit themselves of the intention.

At Sacramento, a great celebration, participated in by people from the State of Nevada and all parts of Central California, was held. As the click of the telegraph instrument announced the driving of the last spike, cannons boomed, bells rung, whistles blew, fireworks exploded, and with the cheers of the enthusiastic crowd bedlam broke loose for half an hour.

A parade miles in length, composed of military and fire companies, fraternal societies, state, county and city officials, schoolteachers and children, together with citizens from many towns in the state, was several hours passing through the streets.

Literary exercises followed, at the Central Pacific depot, with a poem by L. E. Crane and an oration by Governor H. H. Haight.

Daily Eastern Train Service Announced.

An order issued by the committee of arrangements, that all horses be kept off the principal streets from 10 a. m. until after the parade, to prevent runaways when the noise began, reads amusingly at the present time, when the automobile has made the horse conspicuous only by its absence.

San Francisco also celebrated the event with a Fourth of July atmosphere, and the event was con-

sidered as the advent of an era of unprecedented prosperity for the whole state.

Captain John D. Boop, at Placerville, El Dorado County, while firing a salute, had his left hand blown off by a premature discharge of the cannon.

The Central Pacific now announced a daily express train service to and from the East. This brought forth a remonstrance from Presbyterian and other religiously-devoted individuals against the running of trains on Sunday. They claimed the railroad employes should have that day for one of rest and not devoted to Sabbath-breaking. The railroad company managers gave the protest silent treatment.

The first through train to arrive at Sacramento from Omaha was occupied by a regiment of United States infantry, being transferred to the Presidio, at San Francisco.

Construction-general J. H. Strobridge, during the month, brought his army of graders, tracklayers and other laborers from the Central Pacific front to Sacramento, where they were paid off and disbanded.

Pioneers said that the crowded condition of the business section of the city reminded them of the flush days of the '50s, during the rush to the placers.

It only took a week or two for a large majority of the railroad army to become separated from their money, and then they were compelled to depart, in search of employment, for other fields of labor. There was no shortage of labor to harvest the grain fields this year, as existed in the last.

The Western Pacific railroad, building from San Jose to Sacramento, reached the present site of Lodi, San Joaquin County, May 24.

Track laying for the Vaca Valley railroad began at Elmira, Solano County, May 31.

Many Pioneers Pass On.

General George H. Thomas, popularly named during the Civil War "Rock of Chickamauga," arrived at Sacramento, via the Central Pacific, May 31. He was welcomed with a salute and band of music, and several hundred citizens escorted him to the Orleans hotel, where a banquet was served and congratulatory addresses were made. He remained several hours in the city, and then departed by a special boat for San Francisco.

Another notable of national fame that the completion of the railroad brought to California was George Francis Train. He was considered the most eccentric orator of the time, and on May 23 delivered a characteristic lecture in San Francisco. He proposed raising an army of 2,000 or more men to invade Vancouver Island. By capturing Victoria, he could begin to redress Ireland's wrongs, he contended.

George Gordon, a Pioneer of '49 and a leading

business man in San Francisco, died May 22. He was interested in many enterprises, principally in the foundry and building line, in the metropolis. He was an influential member of the Chamber of Commerce and had large investments in real estate.

Antonio Maria Pico, related to the Picos and Castros, prominent native California families of Spanish descent, died at San Jose, May 23, aged 60 years. He was alcalde of San Jose in the '40s, was a presidential elector in 1860, and organized a cavalry company of native Californians during the Civil War. He was a prominent Union man in the '60s.

Colonel G. F. James, a leading member of the San Francisco bar, died May 31. He came to California in '49 from New York, and going to Tuolumne County camped and mined, and gave his name to Jamestown, that county. He afterwards engaged in extensive mining operations on James' Bar, on the Mokelumne River. He subsequently moved to San Francisco and engaged in practice as a criminal lawyer, having a very successful career.

A heavy rainstorm drenched the state May 18 and 19, doing about as much harm as good to the crops of hay, grain and fruit. A heavy norther prevailed during the last three days of the month, doing much harm to the wheat crop.

Miners Strike in Nevada County.

The smallpox epidemic decreased to a few cases during the month in San Francisco, but broke out extremely virulent in the Mexican quarter of Los Angeles. Over sixty cases and twenty deaths developed there during the first fortnight of the month.

The Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. was in session in San Francisco, week of May 6. Much excitement was caused by the retiring grand master, Dr. C. S. Haswell, rendering a decision that a person engaged in selling liquor was not eligible to membership in the order, as the business was not a respectable one.

The quartz miners of Nevada County formed a league against the use of giant powder, claiming its fumes were unhealthy. At the North Star and Empire mines over 200 miners quit work, and the owners shut the properties down. The mines were producing over \$70,000 a month, most of which was expended for labor and supplies, and Nevada City and Grass Valley business men grew pessimistic.

The Sacramento Jockey Club held a spring meeting, commencing the week of May 17. A mile heat running race, best three in five, was the great attraction, as it was contended for by "Compromise," "Jonathan," "Thud," "Stevens," and other fast thoroughbreds. It was won by "Compromise," who ran the fourth heat in 1:49 3-5. It was considered by the turfites at the track as a great race.

The heavy rain that fell on the 18th caused a postponement of the meet for a week, when racing was resumed and one of the most memorable meetings of the California turf occurred, it being made so by the contests between "Bloomsbury" and "Compromise" the two, next to "Norfolk" and "Lodi," speediest long distance thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast. Each horse had a large following of sporting men, each believing in his judgment being the best, so that the races between these two great horses were big betting affairs in the auction pools of this day.

May 26, the American derby, one and one-half miles, was run, and it was a terrific contest between "Bloomsbury" and "Compromise." Starting at the one-half mile pole, they ran not over a length apart, with "Compromise" leading most of the first mile. They entered the homestretch with "Compromise" leading by half a length. Down the track they came, with "Bloomsbury" creeping up inch by inch, until he crossed the score a winner by a short head. It was declared to be the greatest and fastest derby run in America. The time was 2:41 2-5.

Boys Find Twenty-pound Salmon.

May 29, the two horses contended in a three-mile-and-repeat race. The distance proved too far for "Bloomsbury" to maintain his speed, and "Compromise" was an easy winner in 5:43 2-5 and 5:58.

C. H. Ayers was making a tour of the state with what he called "The Panteonthea," which showed views of a voyage to Europe with scenes from travel in America combined with a lecture and musical entertainment.

Wm. Edouin, a popular actor in San Francisco, in the play of "Ixion" had the part of "Cupid," at a matinee May 8. He advanced too near the gas jet footlights, and the gauze of his costume caught fire. He was seriously burned, and came near causing a panic in the audience.

A whale of large size and great blowing of water habit appeared in San Francisco Bay, May 13, and circled Fort Alcatraz island. A big crowd gathered at Meigg's wharf, and watched the leviathan on its sporting excursion.

About half a dozen schoolboys, passing along the bank of a creek near Pacheco, Contra Costa County, saw a pool of water being agitated by a big fish. Taking off their clothes, they went in after it, in a depth of about three feet of water. After half an hour's hard splashing pursuit, they landed the fish. It was a salmon, weighing nearly twenty pounds.

About twenty Italian boys, with their violins and harps, arrived in San Francisco, May 3, on a steamer from New York. They quickly began business as street musicians in San Francisco and other cities.

Terrible Tragedy in El Dorado County.

John Sheppard of Windsor, Sonoma County, invented a flying machine. It had four wings and a tail to guide it. He had been ten years developing it, and his model attracted much attention while on exhibition at Santa Rosa. He was endeavoring to "raise the wind" to fly, by offering a half-interest for enough capital to build a machine.

A miner named Jackson, on Auburn Ravine, Placer County, found a nugget of gold weighing over nine ounces, and worth \$155.

Ritter and Duck, mining on Little Creek, Trinity County, found a nugget of gold weighing thirteen ounces, and worth \$230.

Georgetown, El Dorado County, was the scene of a terrible holocaust, May 28. The Stahlman hotel and about twenty other buildings were burned, with a \$40,000 loss. Mrs. Wm. Stahlman, with her three children and Miss Bridget Stanton, were unable to escape from the hotel and were burned to death.

Eugene Wood, the 10-year-old son of John Wood, living at Pilot Hill, El Dorado County, on May 27 was shooting doves near his home. In reloading a barrel of the shotgun the other barrel was in some unknown manner accidentally discharged. The load inflicted a shocking wound in the lad's right side. His screams for help brought his father to his aid, but the little boy died in his arms while being carried home.

John Anderson, a farmer near Rio Vista, Solano County, May 11 was thrown from his seat on a mowing machine by one of the wheels dropping into a squirrel hole. He fell in front of the sickle, and was so horribly mangled he died in a few hours.

The morning of May 23 a cloud of gnats for an hour passed over and through Los Angeles. They were carried by a strong wind in an easterly direction, and the citizens were disagreeably surprised with the visitation.

A company of Chinamen, working a placer claim about a mile south of Rocklin, Placer County, unearthed the jawbone of an ancient animal. It held nine teeth, each over six inches long, and about three by five inches wide. One of the Chinamen, in explaining the find, said: "Me no sabbee what you call him. Him maybe heap big boss."

HENRY MORSE STEPHENS

(A Tribute by CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of California History in the University of California.)

With the passing of Henry Morse Stephens, California has lost a personality the like of which we shall never see again. The newspapers have told of such things as his great reputation as a historian, his founding of a school of Pacific Coast history, and his interest in student self-government and like matters at the University of California. Yet, all who knew him realize that it is not on these accounts that such extended notices of his demise have been written. Greater than his outward achievements in themselves—and they were greater in number and value than the world will ever know, for in all of them Professor Stephens had in view only the object to be attained, with never a thought of self—greater than these was the inspiring effect he has had upon men, particularly upon those who were just at the threshold of their career. It is the purpose of this brief sketch to explain how this came to be.

If there were three outstanding traits in Professor Stephens' character, they were a remarkable mentality, a sympathetic and affectionate nature, and an entire unselfishness. Intellectually he at one and the same time demonstrated a most extraordinary

universality and catholicity of mind as well as an intensive application to the minutiae of life immediately around him. In 1915, when the writer accompanied him to the east, the expansive personality of his chief was revealed to him for the first time, and he realized that the idol of the California campus was an idol everywhere, revered by those who had the privilege of his friendship, and known, it would seem, and more for the man than the historian, in all parts of the world. Born in Great Britain his talents opened the way to him for a brilliant career. Few people know that he was in line for an election to Parliament and few can doubt that he would have been one of the greatest figures of contemporary Europe if he had chosen to remain in England.

But personal ambition was ever a dead letter with him; he was essentially a man that loved PEOPLE—and young people most of all. This in part explains why he chose to come to America and to live in the young republic of the west, and this is why he found his greatest happiness in the virile state at the gateway of the Pacific. Not three hours before he died the writer heard him eulogize his beloved boys of the University of California. "They are the best fellows in the world," he said, in a burst of enthusiasm; "they won't come around and make of you as individuals, but get them in a crowd and oh how they'll show their love for you!"

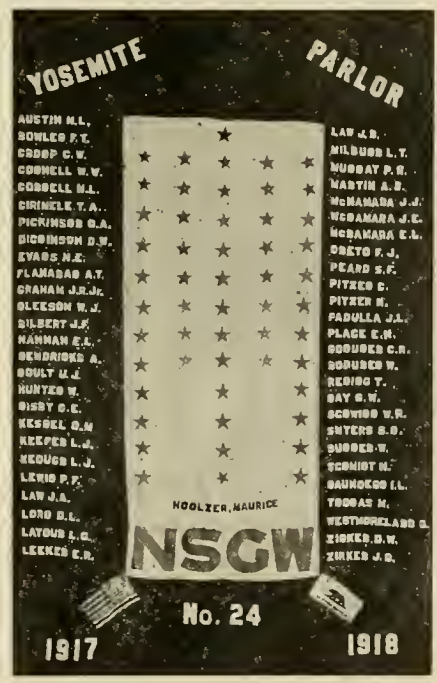
And if there were a fourth outstanding trait in Professor Stephens, perhaps that of loyalty should most be emphasized. Once he became friends with a man he was a friend for all time; nothing that a friend would do, even in bitter opposition to him, could shake his generous devotion. And so it was that this man, who was rich in the things of the human spirit, kept nothing for himself and gave everything he had to his friends. More truly of him than of anybody else the writer has ever known may it be said that his greatest achievements were those of his friends, who owe most of what they have done and are doing in the world today to their dear old father-professor, Henry Morse Stephens.

SERVICE FLAG MADE MORE BEAUTIFUL

In every Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West hangs a service flag, with a star of blue for each member who answered the country's call and a star of gold for each member who made the supreme sacrifice.

Many Parlors have been discussing what to do with their service flags, now that their members are returning, and I. H. Reuter of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24 (Merced), suggested a most appropriate idea which that Parlor adopted.

Reuter has had Yosemite's original service flag of fifty-two blue stars and one gold star surrounded with a larger red border. In this border, on either



YOSEMITE PARLOR'S SERVICE FLAG.
—Photo THULLEN STUDIO, Merced.

NATIVE SONS SADDENED BY FRIEND'S PASSING

Henry Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, and world-famed as a teacher, historian and author, died suddenly in San Francisco, April 16. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, October 3, 1857, was educated in England, and came to the University of California in 1902. He was president of the American Historical Association in 1915, and a member of many learned societies.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West had no better friend than Henry Morse Stephens, and he was loved by every member of the fraternity who had made his acquaintance. He became interested in the Order through its history work, and had often addressed the Grand Parlor to give advice and encouragement. Representing the Order, as an honorary pallbearer at his funeral obsequies, was Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President.

Speaking for the Native Sons of the Golden West, William J. Hayes of Berkeley, chairman of the Grand Parlor History Committee, when informed of the passing of Henry Morse Stephens, said:

"Native Sons of the Golden West throughout California are shocked and saddened beyond expression at the passing of Professor Henry Morse Stephens. His generous heart, warm comradeship and great simplicity made a special appeal to the Western spirit. He was our friend and guide in the work of the Native Sons in promoting a proper interest in and appreciation of the history of the West, and our loss is beyond repair."—C.M.H.

SUGGESTIONS TO THE SETTLERS IN CALIFORNIA.

A pamphlet entitled "Suggestions to the Settlers in California," which is the most comprehensive statement relative to California agriculture yet published, has just been issued by the University of California Press. The pamphlet is issued as "Circular 210" of the State University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Members of the agricultural staff give the financial requirements and cultural methods which are customary in California for twenty-five characteristic crops and agricultural industries. The publication is entirely devoid of propaganda. One thousand copies have been sent, upon request, to the American Army University at Beaune, France.

side of the white center, appear twenty-six names in white letters, and in the white center, in letters of gold, is the name Maurice Hoolzer, the one member who died in service.

The red border forming the top of the flag is adorned with "Yosemite Parlor" in white letters, centered with a bear, in gold, and the red border forming the bottom with "No. 24" and "1917" and "1918" in white. To one corner of the bottom of the white center is also attached a silk American Flag, and to the other a silk State (Bear) Flag. At the bottom of the white center, in large blue letters, is "N.S.G.W."

The illustration here presented but gives the idea; the service flag must be seen, for one to appreciate its beautiful appearance.—C.M.H.

JAMES W. MARSHALL

LIFE AND REMINISCENCES OF CALIFORNIA'S GOLD DISCOVERER

By Margaret A. Kelley



IT HAS BEEN NOTED, IN UNCOMPLIMENTARY terms, that James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold, became a winemaker and distiller of grape brandy in Coloma, all of which is true. It is also true that, with very few exceptions, winemakers and distillers TASTED FREQUENTLY of their vintages, to set their seal of approval on the same. This proved, many times, a fascinating diversion,—tasting and comparing the vintages of past seasons. It is likewise imperative that this matter should be conscientiously considered by all who believe that it is our highest duty to be fair to every citizen. Who was morally responsible?

We have seen that as early as 1859 Marshall had reason to be deeply interested in whatever the State Legislature was advocating and recommending favorably. The state, having the foresight to recognize the "lean" years that were to come in placer mining, began to devise ways and means of converting the thousands of miners into a permanent population to build up the state. There had been much oratory about the desirability of making California a great wine-producing state, awarding prizes at state fairs for excellence of wines and brandies made by pioneer producers. Much "stimulating literature" was sent out,—much that could hardly be included in President Eliot's "prescribed five-foot shelf."

By a joint resolution the Legislature, in March, 1861, authorized the governor to appoint a commission "to promote the improvement and culture of the grapevine in California." Governor Downey, accordingly, appointed a pioneer winegrower who visited the winegrowing countries of Europe, and not only examined varieties of grapes during the vintage season of 1861 and investigated winemaking methods in those countries, but purchased 100,000 grapevines of 1,400 varieties. The vines were planted with great care in Sonoma County, "to be held, with their increase, subject to the future disposition of the Legislature." The performance was considered commendable, and Sonoma County became a distributing point for cuttings of foreign grapes.

Engaged in Viticulture in '55.

Marshall was a frequent visitor to Sonoma County, as well as to Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton, San Jose, and other sections where viticulture and horticulture were being fostered, not only visiting old pioneer friends, but interviewing legislators as well. Being a man of action and a man of vision, "willing to catch bold and lift," what more natural than that he should become enthusiastic over vine and tree planting; he was acting in harmony with the spirit of the times, just as we waxed patriotic two years ago and every man "bad a pig in the parlor," and potatoes grew in window-boxes and beans flourished (?) in all their paleness under the shade of towering elms on the erstwhile lawns. Had we been told to plant something intoxicating, we should have complied with the same zeal and alacrity.

Marshall saw in the hills of El Dorado County the possibilities of horticulture and viticulture, and early in the '60s the hills surrounding Coloma were vine-clad. His vineyard, started in '55, was on the hills west of and overlooking the town; and besides wine grapes, his vineyard contained many choice varieties of foreign table grapes and eastern varieties. During that decade he brought cuttings to friends in Kelsey of both foreign and American varieties that are flourishing at the present time. He had the reputation of making excellent wine, both red and white, and also good grape brandy, which he shipped to local dealers until he moved to Kelsey to become interested in quartz mining, about '67 or '68.

Marshall was first attracted to Kelsey (the second mining town founded after Coloma, being six miles east thereof) by the report of the "big gold" found there by placer miners. The story runs, that in 1854, while a group of miners were setting a "string of sluices," in Kelsey Creek, one of them reached out to the bank for aoulder, to support and level up the sluice-box. Finding it too heavy to move, he stopped to examine it closely, when, upon turning it over, he found it almost solid gold, its weight being twenty-eight pounds, with only a covering of quartz on the upper side. This \$5,000 "find" spread to other camps. More boulders, containing much gold, were later found further up the same creek.

A quartz ledge, gold bearing, was located near the crest of the hills close to the headwaters of Kelsey Creek,—the supposed source of the big gold. It was later possessed by Dr. Stone, owner of the

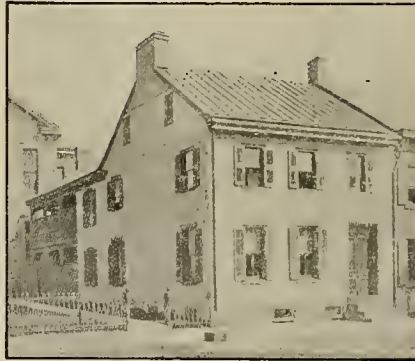
This is a continuation of the series of articles, that commenced in the January Grizzly Bear, relating to James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848. The series will close with the next (June) number.

The articles have been prepared by Miss Margaret A. Kelley, a member of El Dorado Parlor, No. 186 (Georgetown), N.D.G.W., who had a personal acquaintance with Marshall, for the purpose of recording the facts concerning the life and work of the discoverer. Those who have followed these articles will agree, we believe, that much injustice has been done Marshall in published books and articles concerning him, and will also agree that Miss Kelley has well succeeded in her purpose.—Editor.

Georgetown-Pilot Creek ditch, one branch of which water system supplied the miners of Kelsey and Coloma. Bill Burke, the ditch agent, was one of the partners. He knew Marshall well, and induced him to become a partner. They felt that Marshall knew gold, and would undoubtedly be able to unearth the coveted riches. They located the north and south extensions, naming the group "The Bald Eagle," "The War Eagle," and "The Excelsior." Dan Ellis was a partner in "The Excelsior." The mines were operated for several years, with good returns. Dr. Stone sold his interest in the water company and moved to San Jose. Bill Burke thought that a "lecture tour" with Marshall would be "surer pay" than the dazzling uncertainty of quartz mining. It was from Kelsey that Burke and Marshall started on the lecture tour in 1870, but the latter kept up his share of the assessment work until 1872.

From Marshall's Old Home.

About 1871, Marshall left Kelsey to visit his mother and sisters in the beautiful old home at Lambertville, New Jersey. It is opportune that the picture of that home should be published, for the first time in the West,—the home where Marshall was taken when he was six years of age, the home where he grew to manhood and did not leave until after the death of his father, the home to which he returned after he had made the discovery of gold in California which carried his name to the uttermost parts of the earth and placed it permanently in world history. The following extracts are from letters recently received. They were written by



JAMES W. MARSHALL'S HOME

at Lambertville, N. J., built by the gold discoverer's father in 1816. It is practically the same today as when the Marshall family dwelt there.

Alfred L. Gimson, secretary of the Young Men's Association of Lambertville, New Jersey, whose attention was attracted by the Marshall article in The Grizzly Bear which have been quoted in the Chicago "Tribune":

"He (Marshall) made one trip back to his home in Lambertville. His parents being members of the First Baptist church here, he deposited in the cornerstone vault of the new church a nugget of California gold. If it would be of any interest to you, I can supply you with photograph of the Marshall home in Lambertville, the appearance of the house being practically the same as when he lived there.

"If possible, I will take another view of the house, showing the curious arrangement of the bricks at the gable end, where Philip Marshall set them to form the date, 1816.

"I have just talked with Mary Hoff, a niece of Wilson Marshall (the name by which James W. Marshall was known here), who showed me the family Bible, wherein were recorded the birth and death of her uncle.

"Concerning his schooling, I can say that the schools of this section at that time were of the ordinary character, but the family was always associated with the better ideals of the community and it is reasonable to assume that he had as good an education as the average young men of the times, outside of those who could go to college.

"During 1834, his father, Philip Marshall, went to Baltimore, Maryland, to undertake the building of a bridge, and while there contracted typhus, and died, his body being brought to Lambertville and services being held in the old home which he had built. His mother lived to the advanced age of 90 years, dying in 1878.

"The Marshall home is now occupied by the Sisters of Charity, as it adjoins the parochial school."

An Old Friend's Statement.

The late John Sipp, who was more closely associated with James W. Marshall than any other man in El Dorado County, except Thos. Allen of Kelsey, made the following statement December 2, 1918:

"While operating mines in Ophir, Placer County, I was attracted by the rich specimens of ore from the Excelsior mine in Kelsey, El Dorado County, exhibited by Dan Ellis. I came to Kelsey in the autumn of 1870, to examine the mine, which proved satisfactory. I returned in the spring of 1871 with Charles Travers, capitalist of San Francisco, and Edw. Ayers, who was to work for us.



JOHN SIPP.

early-day partner and close friend of James W. Marshall, who died February 22, 1919. He was the first man called when Marshall passed away.

"On Mr. Marshall's return from the East, I found he was an owner in the Excelsior and had paid for his share of assessment work to hold his interest. I was glad to have him continue a partner, and as we were both from New Jersey we became intimate friends, and that friendship lasted until his death, in 1885. We worked the Excelsior about a year. I then re-located the Bald Eagle, and worked that mine, but later disposing of it to San Francisco people. Mr. Marshall always paid his share of expenses.

"Mr. Marshall then became interested in the Big Sandy and Gray Eagle, right near the town of Kelsey. He paid the expense of getting a patent on the Sandy for a half-interest from Wm. Hale in 1873. He bought a three-fourths interest in the Gray Eagle from Marshall Hubbard, and patented that in his own name, also the Millsite, which included the town of Kelsey. He deeded to each citizen his lot when he received the patent, in 1875. He built the large blacksmith shop on the Millsite about opposite the tunnel of the Gray Eagle about 1873, Marshall Hubbard paying for the lumber. As Mr. Marshall was then getting \$200 per month he was able to develop both mines.

"He drove in a large working tunnel on the Gray Eagle, 400 feet in length, with some crosscuts. Had a ditch dug about one-half mile long, leading to a large reservoir which was built later. He built a sand-box to make ready for working the Gray Eagle by hydraulic power. His appropriations ceased after having been twice reduced, and he was never able to connect the line of pipe for which he had

put in the sand box, ditch, and reservoir. His development work on the Big Sandy, done for quartz mining, consisted of shafts and tunnels.

"I bonded the Gray Eagle from Mr. Marshall and Marshall Hubbard, but as the former had the controlling interest and wanted a long, expensive, bed-rock flume cut and other permanent improvements made, I did not do any work with it. In 1881 I circulated a petition and sent it to the State Legislature through our senator and representative, asking the state for \$50 per month for James W. Marshall. It was denied.

"Mr. Marshall moved all of his possessions from Coloma to Kelsey when he bought the Union Hotel from Bill Burke. After his death, all of his property in Kelsey was sold by the public administrator, N. Spencer, to E. A. Seisenop, and it was transferred to me in 1886. I bought Mrs. Hale's interest in the Big Sandy (Mr. Hale having died in 1880) for \$1,000 in October, 1888. I sold both mines to Beatty and Norton of Toledo, Ohio, in 1888. I had worked the Gray Eagle by hydraulic and got good returns."

James T. Kelley, my brother, who as a boy remembers all of the facts of early date set forth in Mr. Sipp's statement, states in addition that while he was superintendent of the Big Sandy, in 1889-1890, over \$40,000 was taken from the first level of the mine. The ten-stamp mill is still on the mine, having been recently rebuilt.

The following is a transcript of the court order confirming the sale of the real estate of James W. Marshall, deceased, May 25, 1886:

"The undivided one half interest in the Big Sandy Quartz mine. The undivided three-fourths interest in the Gray Eagle Quartz mine. That certain parcel



OLD UNION HOTEL

at Kelsey, where Marshall lived for twenty-five years and where he died August 10, 1885. The building was being repaired when this picture was taken, which accounts for its appearance.

of land known as 'Millsite,' including a large two-story house and lot in the town of Kelsey. And newly-discovered property in the town of Coloma consisting of two lots valued at \$150." Mr. Marshall's personal property, mostly relics, was sold at auction, returning about \$180.

Some Marshall Letters.

These letters were kindly loaned to me by Miss Hattie Treichler, prominent schoolteacher of Sacramento, and eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Treichler, intimate friends of Marshall. They show his close friendship, and his interest in domestic affairs as well as in science:

"Kelsey, January 4th, 1881.

"Friend Henry Treichler:

"I received yours of Dec. 30th yesterday and hasten to answer. It is not possible for me to come to Sacramento at present, notwithstanding your kind offer; there are parties around here who are jumping all claims they possibly can—in some instances for blackmailing. As the Gray Eagle and Big Sandy are patented, they are in no danger, but the situation on which I want to build my reservoir is. I must secure the same beyond danger.

"The delegation to the Assembly from El Dorado and Alpine Counties are working strong for my appropriation and the people of this part sent down a strong petition for it last winter and as there are so few Pioneers here that to refer to them will be a small concern. Should the Pioneers of Sacramento, San Francisco, Marysville, Stockton, San Jose, all unite in urging their representatives to act with these from here, I think would have the best effect.

"I have been in correspondence with two who write very different hands; the one wants the letters sent in care of a firm in Sacramento, the other to corner of H and 20. Is it all right or is something wrong? Try to come up here and help start my mine. Those who shall invest in it, will find it worthy of their confidence.

Don't be a quitter. Just as you liberally responded to the call of the Government for funds in the four Liberty Loans, subscribe your limit to the Victory Loan, which is now being offered.

Remember, that while the fighting has ceased, the war is not over, and it will not be over until normal conditions are restored. Just as it required billions of American dollars to get "our boys" over there and to end the war in Europe, additional billions are now needed to bring them over here and to restore normal conditions in America.

Because you did not approve of the way the war was conducted, because millions of dollars went for graft, because the Liberty Bonds are today selling

"In one of my former letters I asked in what manner the donation stood from the Sacramento Pioneers.

"Hoping to see you soon, I must bid you farewell. Yours Most Respectfully,

"JAS. W. MARSHALL."

"Kelsey, June the 27th, 1884.

"Friend Henry Treichler:

"According to promise I send the recipe for white-wash, one that will stand inside and outside of doors,—wash for fence and outer buildings. The following is a most excellent, cheap, and durable wash for wooden fences and buildings. It owes its durability to the white vitriol which hardens and fixes the wash: Take a barrel and slack one bushel (90 lbs.) of fresh-burnt lime by covering it with boiling water. After it is slacked, add cold water to bring it to the consistency of good white-wash. Then dissolve in water one pound of white vitriol (sulphate of zinc) and two quarts of fine salt. To give this wash a cream color add one-half pound of yellow ochre, and one-quarter pound of Indian red. To make the wash a handsome gray stone color, add one-half pound of French blue and one-quarter pound of Indian red. A drab will be made by adding one-half pound burnt sienna, and one-half pound Venetian red. For brick or stone, instead of lime use one-half bushel of hydraulic cement.

"I will be down on the 9th of September and see all. Yours,

"JAS. W. MARSHALL."

"Friend Henry:

"This part for our mutual friend, Dr. Light. May darkness never prevail, Friend Doctor. As we have had some talk as to the existence of the earth, I will give you some of Prof. Bishop's sayings: Heat and motion are found convertible into each other. The heat of the sun equals 414,000,000,000,000,000,000 horsepower. The earth receives 1-2,300,000,000 of this, or 180,000,000,000 horsepower, which is partly consumed in motion and water and atmosphere, producing vegetable life, the balance radiating into space.

"The solar heat is 55,000 times greater at the sun's surface than at the earth's equator at noon. The heat of the sun is supplied by falling asteroids which strike its surface with a velocity of 3.84 miles per second. [Part is obliterated by fold of letter.] Bishop's experiment on hasalt shows that 350,000,000 years must have elapsed during the cooling of the earth from 2,000 to 200 degrees centigrade.

"The weight of matter falling into the sun is 264,000 billions pounds per minute.

"Doctor, what do you think of the diamond, the angle and the [obliterated] as to the beginning of time?

"When I again like writing I will send you the 'Victor Emanuel Course.'

"Yours in Esteem,

"JAS. W. MARSHALL."

Marshall in 1873-4.

This letter is of interest, as its contents hark back to the winter of 1873-74, and prove Marshall was taking care of himself by using his money in an expensive sanatorium, where he hoped to effect a cure of rheumatism, from which he suffered for years. It was written to me on October 27, 1918, by Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, an author of several books, and an honored citizen of the University City:

"I particularly like your attitude in placing Marshall rightfully before the present generation as a man who was able to at all times take care of himself financially. I was well acquainted with Marshall, and in 1873, when I met him nearly every day for several months at a stretch, knew him to be in comfortable circumstances.

"In November or December, 1873, he was living at an establishment called the 'Hygeian Home Water Cure,' in San Francisco. My place of residence was three or four doors down the hill, near Kearny street, and after getting acquainted with Marshall he and I dined together at the Hygeian

BUY VICTORY BONDS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

below par, or because of any of the other innumerable excuses that are being advanced, do not fail to do your duty as a loyal American,—buy Victory Bonds.

American forces, backed by American dollars, won the world war,—that is a fact beyond question. The Government had a big job on its hands, but it accomplished its task, despite the grafters and incompetents who increased the load that had to be carried over the road to victory.

If you love America, if you glory in America's victory for Right, if you are interested in the future of America, you will do as much for America as you did for Europe,—you will subscribe your limit to the Victory Loan.

Home very frequently, where we talked over pioneer history. He was being treated for rheumatism, and the expense of living at the home was considerable. So he must have had some means at that time. The minimum was \$25 a week.

"Marshall retold the story of the discovery of the gold nugget in the millrace of the Sutter mill in a modest way. He did not appear to think it was such a great thing, although he remarked that probably his name would live in the history of California on account of it.

"Marshall was particularly fond of graham bread and muffins, which were served every day at the home, and constantly violated the rules of the place by eating everything else on the bill of fare, which was remarkably generous for a health resort. Early in 1874 he declared that he was well enough to go back to the mountains. I never saw him again.

"Respectfully,

"WELLS DRURY."

NATIVES HAVE BIG DOINGS AT SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara—April 10, Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., and Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., joined forces at a reception held in honor of visiting officials,—Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, Grand President, N.D.G.W., and William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W. The affair was held in Moose Hall, which had been beautifully decorated by a committee of Native Daughters: Miss Lydia Whitney (chairman), Mesdames Chas. Ruiz, W. R. Vick, A. J. Dingeman.

Francis Price welcomed the visiting officials in behalf of the Parlor. Grand President Mosher was the first to respond, and pleasingly spoke of the Native Daughters' success during the strenuous past year; she complimented the local Native Sons and Daughters for their co-operation in civic affairs, referring particularly to their efforts in behalf of the milk fund by which nearly 500 had been helped the past year. Grand Third Vice-president Traeger followed with an eloquent address, taking for his theme "Our Responsibilities as Native Sons and Native Daughters to our Glorious State;" he spoke of the Pioneers, praised the home-finding work of the Orders, and closed with a beautiful poem, "California."

Mrs. Thomas Coruwall favored with vocal selections; Miss Mary Schauer, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Price on the piano, gave a dramatic interpretation of the opera "Natoma;" Miss Teresa de Prazzi, in costume, gave a fancy dance, and Mrs. Francis Price closed the program with a piano solo. Dancing followed, and refreshments were served. The success of the splendid affair was due to the efforts of the executive committee of Santa Barbara Parlor of Native Sons,—Harry Sweetser (chairman), William Maris and J. P. McCaughey,—who were ably assisted by an honorary reception committee of these wives of Native Sons: Mesdames Harry Sweetser, A. A. Janssen, Floyd Stewart, Albert Eaves and Francis Price.

Previous to the reception, both Parlor were officially visited. Grand President Mosher was enthusiastically received by Reina del Mar, N.D.G.W., in a hall beautifully decorated in green and gold, and was presented with a picture of Santa Barbara Mission as a memento of his visit. The Grand President was much impressed with the ritual work, and highly commended the Parlor's constructive efforts.

A banquet-supper preceded the enthusiastic meeting of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., which was attended by members of Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino) and Cabrillo 114 (Ventura). Grand Third Vice-president Traeger addressed the assemblage briefly, his remarks being impressively received.

A supply of lumber sufficient to build 58,000 modern six roomungalows was cut by California sawmills during 1918, according to a report issued by the district office of the United States Forest Service at San Francisco.

Native Sons of the Golden West

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

Grand President William F. Toomey's suggestions to Subordinate Parlor, that they take advantage of the present excellent opportunity for building up their membership, have been heeded in nearly every Parlor, and as a result a splendid numerical gain is being daily recorded.

Parlors everywhere are holding class initiations, and the belief is expressed that by the time the Grand Parlor meets the membership gain for Grand President Toomey's term will have reached a figure far beyond the fondest hopes of the most enthusiastic member of the Order.

Keep up the good work! The results already achieved, show what can be accomplished by united, systematic effort. Let us not relax in our endeavors, but continue this membership campaign until every eligible is affiliated with some Parlor. There are sufficient of these, in numbers, to make this, the grandest of fraternal organizations, a mighty force in California,—a force that will labor diligently for the state's best interests.

On with the membership campaign! For California needs Native Sons.—C.M.H.

Make Them Short.

Under date of April 15, Grand President William F. Toomey addressed a letter to all Grand Parlor officers and committeemen, requesting them to send their reports to Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung not later than May 3.

It is also requested that the reports be made as brief as possible, eliminating all remarks, in order that the size of the Proceedings may be cut down.

Get the Spirit To Do Things.

Grand First Vice-president William P. Cauhu of San Francisco, who will be chosen Grand President at the Yosemite Grand Parlor in June, has sent a letter to all Subordinate Parlor asking them to suggest members for the various offices that he has to fill. He wants every Parlor represented in the appointments, and desires the assistance of those who will fulfill the duties of the positions with which they are honored. He lays emphasis on his statement that "any Parlor which does not send a recommendation will be considered as not desiring to have any of its members appointed."

Grand Vice-president Cauhu closes his letter with this suggestion, "Our 'boys' are returning to us with a greater and more intensified love of California and our Order, so I am looking forward to a

very active and prosperous year for all the Parlors. The spirit to do things has already come actively into a number of the Parlors, and I am sincerely hopeful that YOUR Parlor will be among those where this spirit will have full sway."

Decoration Day.

The Grand Parlor Printing and Supplies Committee (John H. Nelson, Percy Marchant and Frank I. Gonzalez) has notified all Subordinate Parlors that they are required on Decoration Day, May 30, to decorate the graves of deceased members with American and State (Bear) Flags.

Going to Get 'Em.

San Francisco—Olympus 189 has moved back to its old location on Divisadero street, and is having fine meetings. A systematic effort will be made to have all the young men of the neighborhood affiliate with the Parlor. A class initiation, at which officers from the Past Presidents' Association will exemplify the ritual, is being arranged; this will be a "big" night. A committee is at work arranging a reception and banquet for the members who have returned from war service.

Wants Banner Back.

Redwood City—Redwood 66 is at present experiencing a large and encouraging growth in membership. April 3, a class of thirteen candidates were initiated, and on April 17 another class of ten, the ritual being exemplified by the following team of past presidents of the Parlor: Harry Hansen, Jr.P.P.; F. A. Reynolds, P.; W. B. Curran, IV.P.; John P. Foley, 2V.P.; S. Douglas, 3V.P.; Henry Beeger, M.; A. S. Lignori, R.S.; J. J. Simmons, F.S.; A. Sahlbey, I.S.; Frank Cano, O.S.; H. W. Lampkin, Sr.P.P.; Chas. Currau, O. Following the meeting of April 3 a splendid banquet was served at a local cafe.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL GRAND PARLOR NUMBER THE GRIZZLY BEAR WILL BE OUT MAY 24.

This will be the best number of the magazine ever issued, and will contain, in addition to numerous illustrations, features that will appeal to Native Sons.

One feature that will make this a particularly appropriate number to place in the hands of every member will be the War Record Section, in colors, containing the names of all members who served their country during the war.

Subordinate Parlors or individuals wanting copies of this number **MUST PLACE THEIR ORDERS BY MAY 10.** The price is 10 cents a copy, and the full amount must accompany all orders. Do not wait until this number is out, to order extra copies, for you will be disappointed if your order is not in by May 10.

The Past Presidents' team journeyed to San Mateo, April 4, and conducted the initiatory work for San Mateo 23, a class of three candidates being initiated. April 22, the team visited Halfmoon Bay, where a class of eight candidates were initiated for Seaside 95. This team is doing excellent work, thanks to the efforts of Drillmaster H. W. Lampkin. A special meeting will be held by Redwood Parlor before the close of the membership contest, for the purpose of initiating a large class of candidates. The Parlor is after the banner that James Lick 242 took from it last year, and its members say they are going to get it. The Parlor is very enthusiastic over the candidacy of A. S. Lignori for Grand Trustee, and the delegates will be accompanied to the Grand Parlor by a live campaign committee to look after his interests.

Institution Anniversary Celebrated.

San Francisco—In the beautifully-decorated dining-room of the Plaza Hotel, Bay City 104 celebrated its thirty-second institution anniversary, April 12 by giving a dinner to its members, over 200 attending. Favors were passed during the dinner, which was interspersed with a splendid vaudeville entertainment prepared by the committee, which was headed by J. M. Liebert, as chairman. The president of the Parlor, John Lynch, in a few remarks introduced Hon. Milton Marks as toastmaster; he called upon Past Grand President John F. Davis who, as the guest of the evening, delivered a masterful and eloquent speech, taking as his theme, the first principle of the Order, "Friendship." It was indeed a treat to hear him. Speeches

were also made by Joseph Magner and Saul Magner, old members of the Parlor, Grand Marshall M. E. Licht and Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, also members of Bay City. It was a late hour when the dinner ended, and all voted it to be the best yet given by old Bay City. Pledges were made by all present to secure at least one new member during the coming year.

Petaluma Invites You.

Petaluma—Petaluma 27 has about completed arrangements for the get-together meeting of Sonoma County Parlors, which will be held under its auspices May 10 at the Petaluma Woman's Club, B and Sixth streets. The meeting will also serve as a welcome home reception to the Sonoma County boys who have returned from war service. In addition to a literary program there will be dancing and refreshments.

Petaluma Parlor wants every Native Son, and particularly those of Sonoma County, as its guest on this occasion, and hopes that many of the grand officers will also lend their presence. The affair will be one to be remembered, and will make the war lads realize the full significance of "Home, Sweet, Home."

Yosemite at Los Banos.

Merced—April 5, some fifty of the members of Yosemite 24 journeyed to the nearby town of Los Banos and initiated a class of twenty candidates into the Parlor. The Los Banos members have been very active in the Parlor, doing their bit to keep Yosemite to the front. Starting at 9 p. m., the Los Banos brothers, under the guidance of R. Pucnelli, L. E. Sarbo and Robt. Thomas, greeted all with an elaborate chicken supper, serving ninety-six of the toothless birds, which were heartily partaken of. About 10:30, all proceeded to the lodge-rooms in I.O.O.F. Hall, kindly given over to the use of the Natives, where ceremonies were opened under initiation. The very beautiful work of the ritual team was largely due to the kindness of E. E. Hunsucker, C. E. Tucker and R. Latz of Modesto 11, who made the trip of some 150 miles to assist, taking the parts of president, second vice and junior past, respectively. About 3 a. m., showed the following adorned with the N.S.G.W. emblem: Smith E. Acker, L. A. Robinson, W. E. Burke, J. C. Bray, L. E. Anderson, L. E. Boullas, J. Gilberti, L. H. Hoffman, I. Barneich, L. B. Cole, E. C. Doty, J. J. Lucey, C. J. Yrigoin, E. E. Hickey, R. L. Rodoni, R. G. Murphy, W. C. Blewett, E. T. Watkins, E. Pimintel, Jr., and A. Marino. An especially prepared side degree unexpectedly greeted the newly initiated candidates, giving many the pale face of despair. Under "Good of the Order," Superior Judge E. N. Rector made a beautiful talk upon "The Principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity"; W. R. Bibby spoke on "The Boys of the Service"; I. M. Reuter mentioned the proud fact that this class, the second largest in the history of Yosemite Parlor, placed its membership at 263, allowing the Parlor a Grand Parlor representation of four delegates; D.D.G.P. E. E. Hunsucker spoke a word of advice to the new members, and was followed by D. K. Stoddard, T. W. Fowler and one of the new members, Smith E. Acker, Merced County Auditor, in short addresses.

April 6, several hundred Native Sons and town-folks of Merced, Los Banos, Modesto and Stockton gathered at the opera house of Los Banos, where tribute was paid the memory of Manrice E. Howlzer, the only member of the long honor roll of Yosemite Parlor who made the great sacrifice, being killed in action October 3. The day was most fitting for the occasion, being the second anniversary of the declaration of war. W. R. Bibby of Los Banos acted as chairman, and spoke briefly upon the life of this boy, a civil engineer, who was employed at Los Banos and well known among his friends. Superior Judge E. N. Rector was then introduced, and spoke upon the loyalty of this member and all the boys who so gallantly answered their call. Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble of Stockton spoke next, holding the attention of all for about an hour; he paid tribute to the deceased, and dwelt upon the subject of our country at war. Reverend Harwell offered prayer, and while Miss Merle Genelly played the piano, all stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

Placerville Adds Fifteen.

Placerville—Over one hundred members, including several from Georgetown 91, attended the meeting of Placerville 9, April 8, when fifteen candidates were initiated, and the "Pioneer Degree" was conferred.



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A banquet, served by members of Marguerite 12, N.D.G.W., followed. Mrs. Jennie McCusker gave a recitation, and addresses were made by District Attorney Abe Darlington, Ted C. Atwood, Ernest E. Wood and Henry Lyon.

Balboa Continues to Progress.

San Francisco—Balboa 234 still continues the good work started eight months ago, initiating candidates at every meeting and having a class initiation every two months, thereby adding to the membership-roll many new names. April 22, a grand class initiation will be held, at which the Past Presidents' drill team, who have kindly consented to act on this occasion, will exemplify the ritual, and for this favor the members of the Parlor feel extremely grateful; a fine time is in store for all who attend, as Chairman Charles Dechent of the Social Committee has promised to outdo any entertainment ever held by the Parlor.

Grand Trustee W. J. Dougherty of Balboa Parlor has been a busy man during the past month, visiting the Parlors in his jurisdiction; D.D.G.P. Senator William S. Scott, also of Balboa Parlor, has been absent, doing legislative work in Sacramento, while Warren Shannon, another member, has been busy with business affairs; they have stated that their busy times are about over, and that they will be constant attendants at the Parlor's future meetings, so the members can expect something out of the ordinary doing at every meeting. The Parlor's soldier-boy members are returning home, and a grand reception, at the hands of the members of the Parlor, awaits them. A dance, social, and other entertainments are on the program, and local and professional talent will be in profusion on this occasion.

Piedmont Celebrates Anniversary.

Oakland—Piedmont 120 celebrated its thirty-first anniversary with a monster banquet and entertainment in Native Sons Hall. Two hundred members and visitors attended, including many grand officers and past presidents of the Parlor. President John Reali made the preliminary remarks, and introduced Thomas J. Ledwich as chairman and toastmaster of the evening. The first number was a solo by Paul Weber, followed by selections from Piedmont's thirty-piece band. Then former-Lieutenant Walter Fieberling was introduced and entertained with comical sayings and a brief talk covering his experience in the various training camps throughout the United States. Robert Bankhead entertained with songs, accompanied by Al Weber at the piano, and selections were rendered by a special jazz orchestra, headed by Walter Herkenham, a past president. Neil C. Whyte obliged with a recitation and was followed by a song from Henry Krogh. Past President Edward Brackett related the early history of the Native Sons in Oakland and Alameda County. Grand Trustee Wm. J. Dougherty of San Francisco made an interesting speech covering the doings and accomplishments of the Order. Historiographer Dan Q. Troy gave an interesting talk on the preservation of landmarks and early history, and Past President James J. McElroy spoke of the members who are, and have been, in the government service. The following were in charge of the celebration: William Husing (chairman), H. H. Flood, W. B. White, President John Reali.

Grand Trustee Visits Sebastopol.

Sebastopol—Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco paid an official visit to Sebastopol 143, April 3. It was a very interesting meeting, several members of Santa Rosa 28 motoring over to attend.

Aid Unfortunate Woman.

San Francisco—A large crowd was present at Ewing Field, April 6, to witness the baseball game between Presidio 149 and Twin Peaks 214, staged for the benefit of Miss Mary Scanlon, who sustained terrible injuries when, on Christmas Day, she was struck by an auto truck of the fire department. As a result of the benefit, Miss Scanlon has been presented with a check for \$500 by the committee having the affair in charge.

Preceding and during the game, which was won by Presidio Parlor's team, the bands of Golden Gate 29, Mission 38, Rincon 72, and Precita 187 rendered selections. Those responsible for the success of the benefit were: Joseph L. Burton, Charles J. Powers, Ad Sandell, James Foley, Joseph L. Bertrand, H. McCaffrey, Ed Bullwinkel, George F. Barry, Richard Burns and Joseph L. Crowley.

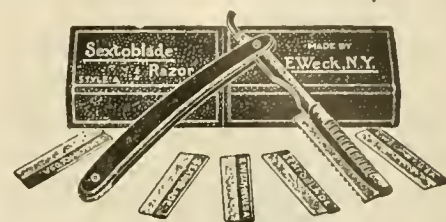
Benefit for Homeless Children.

Redding—McCloud 149 and Hiawatha 140, N.D.G.W., gave their annual benefit performance for the homeless children March 25. Following a picturization of Materlinek's story of "The Blue Bird," Mrs. Edna Saygrover, president of Hiawatha Parlor, spoke in a pleasing manner of how this noble

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2.)

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Attention, Subordinate Parlor.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty has notified the Subordinate Parlor that the election of delegates to the Berkeley Grand Parlor in June must be held the first regular meeting in May. She has also called the Parlor's attention to the following:

That Memorial Day should be observed some date during the month of May.

That not later than May 1, reports of all matters pertaining to landmarks work should be sent to Annie L. Adair, 4600 Rosewood, Los Angeles, Chairman of the Grand Parlor Landmarks Committee.

That by May 10, suggestions relative to the new constitution should be sent to Past Grand President Olive B. Matlock, Red Bluff, Chairman Grand Parlor Committee on New Constitution.

Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor Instituted.

At Manteca, San Joaquin County, April 12, Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, a Parlor that will ever be memorable in the history of California for the name it bears, was formally instituted. The Parlor was organized by Rose L. Trotter, and has a charter membership of thirty-three.

Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton of Stockton, district deputy grand president-at-large and member of San Joaquin 5, conducted the institution ceremonies, assisted by Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell of San Francisco, Grand Trustee Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Oakland, Grand Trustee Mattie E. Stein of Lodi, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty of San Francisco, D.D.G.P. May Berthold and Minnie O'Brien of Fruitvale 177.

D.D.G.P. May Berthold, assisted by the grand officers and members of Joaquin 5 and Fruitvale 177, installed these officers, selected by the members of the new Parlor: Rose L. Trotter, Charter P.P.; Nina E. Williams, P.; Ada L. Douglass, 1V.P.; Gladys G. Caffey, 2V.P.; Hattie V. Newburn, 3V.P.; Edna Allenbaugh, R.S.; Grace E. Le Gras, F.S.; Mary A. Baker, T.; Eunice L. Converse, M.; Ollie McBrian, I.S.; Faustine Wells, O.S.; Elsie L. Lancaster, O.; Eva L. Patterson, Hester C. Kerr, Roxana I. O'Leary, Trs. With Minnie O'Brien of Fruitvale 177 presiding, and assisted by members of Joaquin 5 and Fruitvale 177, the ritual was exemplified for the benefit of the members of the new Parlor.

Many visitors were present at the institution ceremonies, including delegations from Joaquin 5

(Stockton), El Pescadero 82 (Tracy), Fruitvale 177 (Oakland) and Caliz de Oro 206 (Stockton). The new Parlor will meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in I.O.O.F. Hall.

Grand President Visits Yosemite.

San Francisco—Grand President Addie L. Mosher paid Yosemite 83 an official visit March 18, a large number of visitors, including grand officers, being present. The members of Yosemite showed their appreciation and love for the Grand President, by a very large attendance. The following grand officers and love for the Grand President by Boldemann, Grand Trustee May Edwards and Grand Treasurer Snsie K. Christ. The hall was beautifully decorated with American flags and the colors of the Order, and, in keeping with a time-honored custom of the Parlor, quite a good deal of green. The "At Home" Committee, of which Margaret Randolph is chairman, deserves much credit for the efficient manner in which the affair was managed. The Grand President expressed her pleasure at the perfect work of the officers, especially the president, Janet Wadsworth. Delegations from almost every Parlor in San Francisco, also quite a few from Oakland, were present. The Parlor presented Grand President Mosher with a beautiful hand-painted tray. A dainty supper was served in the banquet hall, after which goodnights were said, and one more successful visit was added to Yosemite's credit.

March 7, some of the members of Yosemite spent the evening with Mrs. M. Fullmer, mother of May Fanning, a past president of the Parlor. The hostess is a pioneer mother, and enjoyed a most de-

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL GRAND PARLOR NUMBER THE GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE WILL BE DISTRIBUTED MAY 24TH.

This early distribution date will make it impossible to accept for publication in that number any matter received later than May 17. Correspondents and others will please be guided accordingly.

The coming Grand Parlor Number (June issue) will be the finest ever issued by the official organ, as in addition to numerous illustrations, there will be featured many things in which every Native Daughter is interested.

This number will be one that every Parlor should endeavor to place in the hands of its members. And this is possible to do, for there will be no increase in the sale price, 10 cents a copy.

Parlors wanting extra copies of the number MUST PLACE THEIR ORDERS NOT LATER THAN MAY 10, and must accompany their orders with checks covering the full amount.

lightful evening surrounded by her family and friends. The dining-room was beautifully decorated in green in honor of the season. Among those present were Mrs. Fullmer and her four daughters, May Fanning, Frances Cavanaugh, Clara Brady and Madeline Fullmer, Martha Fanning, Alice Ervin, Mamie Larroche, Loretta Lamburth, Lucille Kimbark, Phelita Reagan, Mamie Schenck, Emma Wolf and Grand Treasurer Snsie K. Christ. A dainty supper was served, shamrocks and green tiles being the favors. The hostess was presented with a beautiful hand-painted sandwich-tray. At the close of the evening the departing guests voted this one of the most delightful evenings spent, and promised to repeat the visit very soon.

La Junta Members Have Good Times.

St. Helena—A most enjoyable whist party was given March 18 by La Junta 203, the affair being planned as a benefit for the homeless children and a neat sum being realized for that worthy cause. The score cards were suggestive of St. Patrick's Day, and prizes were awarded to those having high scores. Members of St. Helena 53, N.S.G.W., greatly assisted in making the affair a success.

March 31, Julius Goodman, president St. Helena 53, N.S.G.W., entertained his fellow members and also La Junta Parlor at a splendid "feed." Walter Metzner acting as toastmaster and calling for speeches from many, his toasts being very original and keeping everybody in a roar of laughter. April 1 being Mr. Goodman's birthday, the Native Daughters presented him with a "bag of good luck," which contained "tributes of esteem," in keeping with April fool's day. It was a splendid

get-together meeting, and both Parlors hope to have similar good times in the future.

La Junta Parlor accepted an invitation from a committee of Calistoga 145 to a "kid" party, April 14. The St. Helena Native Daughters made the trip to the neighboring town by motor truck and had a jolly time. The affair was planned as a surprise to the Calistoga members by the committee, and in addition to the St. Helena sisters a large number of other guests were present after the meeting. At the conclusion of the lodge business the Calistoga sisters were entertained by the guests, who were dressed in "kid" clothes and presented a splendid program. Not the least enjoyable feature of the evening was the fine repast served. Four candidates were initiated by Calistoga Parlor that evening.

Woodland Parlor Busy.

Woodland—Woodland 90 entertained Grand President Addie L. Mosher during the month of March, and there was a very large attendance. The officers exemplified the work in a splendid manner, and were highly complimented by the Grand President. Among the guests was Past Grand President Grace Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles. A fine banquet was tendered the Grand President, under the chairmanship of Mattie Zimmerman.

Members of the Parlor who attended the recent joint meeting of Native Daughters in Sacramento were Nelle Armfield, Nora Andrews, Elsie Woolley, Edna Eustis, D.D.G.P. Anna M. Kinkade, Nelle Heber, Rhoda Maxwell and Etta Porter.

A very successful benefit was recently given by the members of the Parlor for the benefit of the homeless children, and the proceeds netted \$86. Through the courtesy of a local theatre, the movie benefit is given once a year. D.D.G.P. Anna M. Kinkade recently paid an official visit to Colusa 194, at Colusa. April 22, Woodland Parlor will initiate five candidates, and a big time is planned.

Plants Trees to Pioneers' Memory.

Redding—Hiawatha 140 observed Arbor Day by planting trees to the memory of eight of Shasta County's earliest pioneers. Mrs. Edna Saygrover presided, and Superior Judge J. E. Barber, a member of McCloud 149, N.S.G.W., made the formal address. As a Native Son, he reviewed briefly the early history of California, and spoke briefly, too, on the lives of each of the eight pioneers in whose memories the sycamore trees were planted on the verge of the Pavilion Park. He reminded his hearers that there were many other pioneers who went to their graves "unwept, unhonored and unsung,"—referring to the many early-day miners and prospectors who dwelt alone in some cabin that long since has fallen to decay,—and yet they, too, played an important part in the upbuilding of California.

While the band played "I Love You, California," eight members of Hiawatha Parlor,—Miss Lela Kenney, Mrs. Jessie Nichols, Mrs. Florence Withers, Mrs. W. J. Harrington, Mrs. J. E. Barber, Miss Alice Firth, Mrs. J. E. Strite and Mrs. Allen Etter,—planted trees to the memory of these pioneers: Major Pierson B. Reading, Chauncey Carroll Bush, Benjamin Swasey, Joseph E. Bailey, Hugh H. Shuffleton, Edward A. Reid, Dr. Benjamin Shurtleff, Alexander R. Andrews. At the conclusion of the exercises, Mrs. Edna Saygrover, on behalf of Hiawatha Parlor, presented the trees to the city of Redding, ending her address with the following lines especially suited to the occasion:

And, what more fitting gift could be
Than this, our gift, a living tree,
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robbers in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Monuments could be made by hands like these
But only God can make the trees.

Veritas Is Visited by Grand President.

Merced—April 2, Grand President Addie L. Mosher officially visited Veritas 75. The evening's entertainment began with a dinner, which was enjoyed by fifty members. Marigolds and poppies were profusely used in the yellow color scheme of decorations, and the place-cards were of poppy design.

After dinner, all repaired to the meeting-place, where the Grand President complimented the offi-

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cers on their splendid work, and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on matters pertaining to the Order. The Parlor presented Mrs. Mosher with a handsome picture of the Nevada Falls in Yosemite Valley. The prize package given by Marie O'Meara was won by Helen Paganelli.

April 3, a number of the members of Veritas Parlor accompanied the Grand President to Mariposa, where she paid her official visit that evening. The trip was made by automobile.

Orinda Entertains Mothers.

San Francisco—Orinda 56 observed "mothers' night" at a banquet at a downtown restaurant, March 20. The banquet was also in compliment to D.D.G.P. Mrs. Leah M. Williams, in appreciation for favors bestowed upon the Parlor, mentioning in particular the meeting of February 14, 1919, when Mrs. Williams invited the members to an impromptu surprise banquet, the arrangements of which were carried out by her son, Maxwell, and her sister, Miss Grace C. Wagner, during the meeting. The Parlor takes pleasure in recording the names of its honored guests, mothers of members: Mesdames Myrtle Curtis, Elizabeth Johnson, Jennie Morgan, Christine Roeder, Emma Carr, Kate H. Britschgi and Charlotte K. Gunther representing Faye Curtis, Adeline Johnson and Mrs. Elina Bishop, Mrs. Laura M. Landers, Mrs. Mary Vogt, Mrs. Madeline King, Verena Britschgi and Orinda L. Gunther. Mothers Britschgi and Gunther are also members of the Parlor, Mrs. Britschgi being a charter member, and Mrs. Gunther being the mother of Orinda L. Gunther, the Parlor's namesake. Mrs. Abbie Hayes was the guest of Past Grand President Emily G. Foley and Anna A. Gruber, for their mother. To Mrs. Mamie E. Neely, as chairman of the committee, much credit is due for the success of the evening, and to the following for entertainment: Orinda L. Gunther and Verena Britschgi for music, both for singing and dancing; Adeline Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Coreoran and Mrs. Landers, for singing; Orinda Landers, fancy dancing; Mesdames Mary J. Ansbro, Minnie Gerran, Maude Daly, Past Grand President Emma G. Foley and D.D.G.P. Leah M. Williams, for remarks. Others in attendance, not mentioned, were: Mesdames Cleveinger, Leah Hudson, Emily Fauda, Emma Lunny, Julia Pries, Elizabeth Brizzolara; Misses Mae Joseph, Clara Seamas, Charlotte Gunther and Evelyn Hayes.

Grand President To Visit Home Parlor This Month.

Oakland—April 15, the social night of Piedmont 87, about eighty-five members gathered to witness the "high jinks," which was a huge success. Mrs. Mollie Dohrman was chairman of the evening, and was assisted by officers and various members of the Parlor, who took the several parts in the little sketch, "A Country School," which created much merriment and brought forth applause from the audience.

Among the communications of the evening was the much-anticipated announcement from Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty that Grand President Addie L. Mosher, a member of Piedmont Parlor, will pay her official visit to her home Parlor on the evening of May 15.

April 22, a theatre party was given by the Parlor at a local playhouse. The play of the evening was "Sonny," and was indeed worth seeing. The last Thursday in the month the usual monthly whist was held, and a neat sum added to the Parlor's treasury.

El Carmelo in New Home.

Daly City—At a recent meeting El Carmelo 181 opened its new home in Masonic Hall, Daly City. D.D.G.P. Mrs. Pauline Quirolo installed the officers of the Parlor, with Violet Ver Linden as president. There was a large attendance, including visitors from Bonita 10 (Redwood City), and a delightful social session was held at the close of the ceremonies.

Following the initiation of a candidate and at the close of an important business meeting, April 5, a jolly social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served. A committee has been appointed to arrange for a card party and dance to be given by the Parlor May 7 at its new home. All the members are enthusiastic, and working to make the affair a big success.

Fruitvale Native Daughter Splendidly Honored.

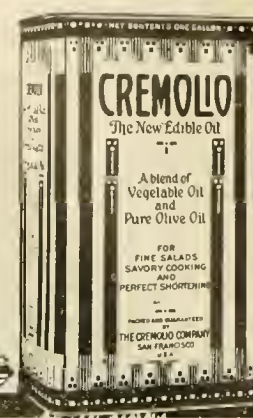
Oakland—Helen Cleu of Fruitvale 177 has been awarded an American Red Cross Service Badge by the Oakland Chapter of Red Cross. Two white stripes, to be attached to the badge, are being sent direct from the President of the United States as an especial reward for the twenty-six hundred hours of service given the Red Cross.

Sister Cleu is one of twenty-four women of Oakland Chapter Red Cross, and the only Native Daughter in Alameda County, to receive this honor. She served as chairman of Fruitvale Parlor's

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2.)

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San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Adolph Gudehus, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets first Monday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; E. A. Thiele, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y, and Sep. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. B. Coffey, Gov.; W. L. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Cernilla, Asst. Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brueie, Sec.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 9, Column 2.)

work was being carried on by the Native Sons and Daughters, after which the following musical program was rendered: Selection, orchestra; vocal solo, Miss Ada Hope Ramsdall; piano solo, Miss Bernice Rose; duet, Miss Ada Hope Ramsdall and S. G. Nelson; violin solo, Joseph Landis. The program delighted the crowded house, and the affair netted the homeless kiddies \$94.95.

Subscribes \$500 to Victory Loan.

Sausalito—Sea Point 158 is again assuming its old-time form. Ten of its enlisted members, out of a total of twenty-three, have returned and their home-coming has caused renewed activities. Class initiations were held April 2 and 16. At the latter meeting an appreciated visit was received from Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco; his talk was instructive and much enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

Under the leadership of President S. G. Ratto and D.D.G.P.-at-Large Harry J. Thomas, the Parlor is making progress, and is endeavoring to increase the membership one-third before the other enlisted members return home. Sea Point subscribed \$500 to the Victory Loan.

\$3,000 Raised for Worthy Cause.

San Francisco—At the benefit masquerade recently given in the Civic Auditorium by the local Joint N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Committee, the magnificent sum of \$3,000 was cleared, and has been turned over to the Central Committee having the home-finding work in charge.

The splendid success achieved was due largely to the untiring efforts of these officers of the local committee: Grand Inside Sentinel James A. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Bessie Peters, vice-chairman;

Grand Trustee Mae Edwards, secretary; Walter Garfield, treasurer; Chas. A. Koenig, chairman finance committee; May Barry and Helen Mann.

Still Holds Record.

Antioch—General Winn 32, the home Parlor of Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, has held the record, ever since the Homeless Children's Committee was organized, for making the largest annual contribution to the work of finding homes for homeless children.

And General Winn still holds that record, for its annual benefit performance, given March 17, netted \$512. Three cheers for old 32!

Ten Initiated by Santa Rosa.

Santa Rosa—With several members of Sebastopol 143 in attendance, Santa Rosa 28 initiated a class of ten candidates April 7. Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco was present on his official visit and explained the principles of the Order, and Superior Judge Emmett Seawell spoke eloquently on the Pioneers and their traditions. A buffet luncheon was served after the meeting.

Palo Alto Wants 55 More Members.

Palo Alto—Grand Trustee W. J. Dougherty of San Francisco officially visited Palo Alto 216, March 31, and was accorded a royal welcome by the large number of members present. He spoke on the purposes of the Order, and complimented the Parlor on its success. Led by the Parlor's orchestra, all proceeded to the banquet-room, where an excellent "feed" was served by James Farmin and his committee. After the repast, addresses were made by Past Grand President Charles W. Decker, who told the Order's history; Norman E. Malcolm, who

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)

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 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbell, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
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Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 838 O st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oceanota, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

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KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie L. Moritz, Rec. Sec.; Marcel Moritz-Moore, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herrick's Hall; Angie Nelson, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 169, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Mauds Akins, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Mary Holmes, Rec. Sec.; Ilma McNamee, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 So. Hill st.; Selina D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Nell Hnbbell, Fin. Sec.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2825 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 3rd st.; Elvora Martin, Fin. Sec., 428 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Poinlin, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec., 3 Princess st.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Leona Buck, Fin. Sec., Pastori, San Anselmo.

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Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Waston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Etta M. Hart, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschleier, Rec. Sec., 430 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

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El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Catherine Budworth, Fin. Sec. Vieta del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Marie Diaz, Fin. Sec. El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Emma Crawford, Rec. Sec., 137 Farralone st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Catherine Derry, Rec. Sec.; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

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Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Edna Sharp, Rec. Sec., 405 W. Canon Perido st.; Nellie Platz, Fin. Sec. Santa Olara County.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 80 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gillman, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Gillman, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st. Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 86 Viola ave.; Mae Calice, Fin. Sec., 51 No. 6th st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linecott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

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Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Helen Weaver, Rec. Sec., box 55; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

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Oolden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Naomi, No. 86, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lisle Denmie, Fin. Sec.

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Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eechscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

STOCKTON COUNTY.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

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NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

Red Cross Auxiliary under four presidents and contributed much to the success of that auxiliary. Since the latter part of 1917, she has knitted forty sweaters, twenty-one pairs of socks, and many helmets and mufflers, to say nothing of the hundreds of surgical bandages and refugee dresses made by her. Sister Cleu has a son now in France, Sergeant Arthur Cleu, a member of Fruitvale 252, N.S.G.W.

Grand President Gives Encouragement.

Long Beach—April 8, Grand President Addie L. Mosher paid her official visit to Long Beach 154, being accompanied by Sisters Grace Haven and Anna Adair of Los Angeles 124, and the three being guests at the home of Secretary Kate McFadyen for luncheon. Before the meeting, which was held at the home of Sister Harper, Sister Brittain of Long Beach Parlor took the visitors for a delightful ride, showing them the beauties of the city. When the meeting was called to order, Sisters Campbell and Gibson of La Esperanza 24 (Los Angeles) were present. The attendance was not as large as it would have been had the Grand President found it possible to make an evening visit, but she was very much pleased for the effort put forth to hold an afternoon meeting. Sisters Fay of Chino and Thompson of Monrovia, both loyal members of the local Parlor, were in attendance. The Grand President made a most favorable impression; she spoke very encouraging words to the Parlor, and gave an account of her visits to the Parlors in the northern part of the state, most of which she found in a prosperous condition. The visiting sisters also made interesting remarks.

After the meeting, a social session was held, at which time the Grand President was presented with a silver fork, as a small token of the esteem in which she is held by the members of Long Beach Parlor. Secretary McFadyen read a letter from a loyal member, Mrs. George Curtis of Oro Grande, who expressed regrets at her inability to be present at the official visit of the Grand President, and also remarked that she had just received The Griz-

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Kerue, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 126, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.G.O.F. Hall; Laura Albion, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Katherine Hunsucker, Rec. Sec., 122 Hackberry ave.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fieh, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TENNESSEE COUNTY.

Eltopa, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleave, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec. Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec. Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forresters' Hall; Alta Knoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 1210 Santa Clara st.; Corn B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 99, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anne M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Forresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Asen, No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Dubois ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Asen, No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brosie, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Misa Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst Sec.

zly Bear Magazine, and that it was like a message from home.

Mere Man Didn't Have Even a Look-in.

Hollister—March 28, Copa de Oro 105 entertained the charter members of the Parlor. During the meeting, greetings were read from out-of-town members. After the business session, games, music and refreshments occupied the evening, and caused the hours to fly happily by.

April 11, a "freak" party was given, real high jinks and jazz stunts being carried on throughout the evening. The costumes (?) were varied and unique, provoking shouts of laughter. Ruby O'Connor, as the beautiful "Neptune Beach Bathing Girl," carried off first honors, with Hilda Thompson a close second, as the "Chesty Lady." The others,—well, unf sed! No mere man was allowed near the meeting hall. Coffee and hot dogs were served in the kitchen, cafeteria style.

Has Get-together Party.

San Francisco—April 8, Presidio 148, after meeting, had a whist party for members only. It was a get-together party, and about forty-eight members played the interesting game. The prize, a very handsome boudoir cap, was donated by Emilie Clifford, and won by D.D.G.P. Mae Noble, Elizabeth Schmidt, chairman of the Social Committee, donated a home-made cake for members who did not play whist; chaucers were sold at ten cents each, the cake being won by Sister Stimml. Every one had a most enjoyable time, and all expressed themselves well pleased with the evening's entertainment. Presidio Parlor is doing well, initiating candidates every first meeting in the month.

Brooklyn Has Clever Entertainments.

Oakland—The members of Brooklyn 157 have decided to have some sort of a social or entertainment at least twice a month. For each occasion the president appoints a committee of three, and anything they do must be a surprise to all the members. March 26, Sisters de Blois, McKinney and Perry prepared the refreshments and arranged the entertainment. After the meeting was brought to a close, the committee invited the members of Brooklyn 151, N.S.G.W., and the Native Daughters to retire to Native Sons Hall, which was beautifully arranged to represent a church. The organist then played a wedding march, and a bride, groom, bridesmaid and best man came down the aisle and participated in a mock wedding. F. C. Merritt was the officiating clergyman, and Mrs. Evelyn Perry the bride, Albert Hunter the groom, Walter White the best man, and Mrs. F. Driscoll the bridesmaid. After the ceremony, the members and wedding participants were invited to the banquet-room, where a bridal supper was served. While everyone was enjoying the good eats, the hall that had so beautifully represented a church was transformed into a court-room. After the refreshments a divorce trial was held, the bride suing the groom on grounds of cruelty. The trial was very exciting, with Walter White as judge, F. C. Merritt as attorney for the plaintiff, R. Webster as attorney for the defendant, F. Abbers as court clerk, and W. J. de Blois as bailiff. While the attorneys were in the midst of their hottest argument the bride and groom made up, and disappeared.

The committee appointed for April 9 was Sisters Glaze, White and Gallagher. After the meeting, members of both Brooklyn Parlors proceeded to the banquet-room, where refreshments were served. The Native Sons had with them two boys just returned from France, Private Lester Hicks, a member of Brooklyn Parlor, and his "pal," a boy from Colorado; both were stationed at the Presidio, awaiting their discharge. H. K. Townsend, toastmaster of the evening, called on several members, among them Private Hicks, who saw a great deal of the worst fighting and had several close calls. He told many exciting things, and expressed the thought that his work had not been in vain, after the warm welcome he received from both the Native Sons and Daughters.

Well, at last Brooklyn Parlor has had the candy pull that was promised some time ago by Minnie

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



THE SUMMER'S DRESS IS A THING of unusual beauty, that lends itself admirably to the soft draperies and close platings. There is less constriction of line, a greater liberality of material, and something that at times approaches extravagance in trimmings, but seldom is the new dress other than artistic when this occurs; the fault lies more with the wearer than with the garment itself.

Organdy remains well at the head of the list for the truly refreshing type of summer frock. It is best liked in color,—delicate yellow, Nile green, orchid, pale pink, and sky blue,—and there are gray tones extremely lovely, especially when relieved by a girdle of some brilliant color.

Less familiar are the figured organdies; not the flowered variety, but the closely-patterned effects that give a monotone appearance and that suggest practical wearing tests. They come in dull blue, reseda green, rose, gray, tan, and black-and-white combination. In a way, they seem to take the place of the dimities that not so long ago were prime favorites for the warm weather gown.

A great deal of eyelet work, dot embroidery, and cross-stitch trimming is used toward the beautifying of these dresses. Bands of insertions of the trimming fabric are set between broad tucks or are merely employed to border hems.

Lace in narrow widths is again in evidence. A great many lovely accessories as well as necessities for every event of the day, and for every change of costume, are held temptingly out to the woman shopper at this season, and they surely are artistic.

All the craving for the beautiful, and the natural desire to outline, must awaken in a woman at the sight of the perfect hats and veils, that add dash to a costume; the finesse waist coats of colored linen, embroidered in Egyptian, Morish and Indian designs in pastel colorings; the bags, marvels of originality; and the gloves, parasols, stockings and shoes.

Fashions Show Great Change.

America is a silk-stocking nation, and other nations are fast following suit. Stockings are notable for their simplicity,—plain colors, and plain designs. White stockings with black or colored

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clocks in hand embroidery or drop stitch, and black stockings with white clocks seem to be the most in favor. There are stockings with lace inserts, and sometimes the whole stocking is ornamented with drop stitch clocks. These are worn only with the most fanciful dresses.

The colored stocking is used a good deal for evening wear. It comes in silver, pink, sky, Nile, and old rose, and is either quite plain or ornamented by embroidered flowers over the instep. In choosing one's stockings it is of course imperative that the shoes with which they are to be worn be taken into consideration.

In the last few months fashions have gone through a great change. Instead of the tendency to the masculine in everything, from hats to shoes, the demand comes now for perishable soft-lined feminine attire. This desire shows itself distinctly in the make and cut of the newest shoes. Instead of the solid Cuban heels, the high French heels and the pointed toes are used for all occasions except for sports wear, when the regular walking boot is worn.

Black satin oxfords and pumps are the regular thing, and quite a few patent leather pumps with cut steel buckles are seen. There is being shown a white buckskin pump, to be worn with fluffy dresses, which gives no excuse for elating colors, nor for bad taste in the choice of things.

If a woman would study the mistakes of others, she would not be so apt to make the same mistake herself. Common sense is the best aid to good taste. If a sports suit is worn, then carry out the idea from hat to shoes. If an afternoon frock of fluffy crepe, then a picture hat and delicate shoes. The material and color of one's suit should govern the minor details of the costume. A woman who covers herself with a lot of useless articles or worn-out-of-place jingling chains and jewelry does not show good taste. There should be a reason for every bit of apparel a woman wears, and she should bear in mind that "simplicity is the keynote to elegance."

Hats Have Picturesque Tendency.

There is a word perhaps everybody is tired of hearing,— "economy,"—and yet we cannot escape from it, for its

invasion is everywhere, and will be until the markets of the world are running more harmoniously. The inability to obtain dyes, and the great prices paid for them, have limited the variety of everything, and women have adopted the habit of making one thing do for two occasions.

The new parasols for summer frocks are made of the new rough silks in checks or stripes. As the summer advances, parasols of taffeta, with frills and little scalloped ruffles, will be used to a great extent with the very sheer dresses. The hand-painted taffeta parasols are very lovely, and parasols in Japanese shape, of brilliant colorings, bring gorgeous touches of color into a costume. Often a parasol is made of the same material as the dress.

Taffeta is again in great demand, and is used for entire dresses or in combination with some other attractive material. Serge, georgette crepe, and chiffon are used, and even organdy, especially when the latter is embroidered. Charming evening frocks are entirely made of taffeta in the brightest shades, with only the addition of some tulle around the neck or shoulders.

The revival of pique and dotted swiss is notable among the summer fabrics. Net, trimmed with many ruffles and much ribbon, is a great favorite for the dainty summer frock, in combination with embroidered batiste or organdy. It is most attractive, especially for the ever-charming lingerie gown.

Voile is again a favored summer material, and some of the sheerest weaves are printed in foulard, batik, and flowered designs. They are shown in attractive color combination, and are not unlike the printed chiffons and crepes. Some of the plain voiles have embroidered borders in contrasting colors.

Foulard dresses are most attractive when draped in graceful lines, and are frequently shown with georgette. Many are entirely of the foulard, and trimmed with collars and cuffs of organdy or flit lace.

The hats show a picturesque tendency this spring. Many are of the variety,—neither large nor small,—which is becoming to so many women from beneath a gay parasol, with flowers embroidered in bright worsted.

Beach coats, made of soft woolen fabrics or knitted yarn, will be worn this summer. They are shown in a variety of models,—the straight-belted coat, the very circular coat which flares under the collar, the coat which flares from under the collar, and the coat which is fashioned after the lines of dolman wraps. A camel's hair polo cloth, in a light tau or bisquit color, is used for many coats and is most attractive, besides affording the necessary warmth for a beach coat.

A Very Pretty Blouse Model.

Quite frequently brushed wool is used for trimming on silk suits. One of black tricolette has collar, cuffs, and a deep border around the bottom of the short coat of white brushed wool.

Many of the bathing suits this season have rather short skirts, and the bloomers beneath are distinctly novel. One of black satin has a white collar, and bloomers made entirely of tiny black satin ruffles.

There is a fancy for blouses of color. Rose, victory blue, buttercup yellow, lime green, and orchid are favorites. The slipover model is well liked. A very pretty style has a collarless, tucked yoke, with tucks in diamond outline and the fastening on the shoulders. The sleeves are wrist length, and there is just a suggestion of gathers in the material as it joins the yoke. A piece of Irish crochet lace defines the neck and sleeves, and at the back there is posed a bow of black velvet ribbon very narrow and with long ends reaching almost to the waist-line.

Necklaces are everywhere in evidence. Perhaps they have come to fill the breach left by the banishment; at any rate, they are very colorful and certainly do give a cheerful note to a dress of serge, satin, or jersey. They are made mostly of wood, sometimes combined with metal. One notes smart looking gowns or blouses that incorporate the necklace-bead cord, shell or metal, as a distinctive feature of the model, and there are hats whose sole embellishment is bead embroidery or a disc, quill, or fringe of beads. The effect while simple, is nearly always modish.

Incidentally, it may be said that the trench veil is one of the most popular of the season. It is a combination of light and heavy nets, and is becoming to young and older faces. There are also so-called victory veils, with border edge outlined in deep Vs done in a succession of chenille dots. The harem veil is still in evidence, the plain part covering the eyes and nose.

Many waistcoats are cut in apron effect, and are used with dresses if not always with a coat suit. They are collarless, and are shown in bright colors and in beautiful brocaded silks.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

Class of Six Initiated.

The meeting of Corona 196, April 23, at Ramona Hall, was given over to a joint initiation, when four candidates were received into Ramona 109 and two into Corona 196. Grand Third Vice-president W. I. Traeger filled the station of president on the past president's team, which exemplified the ritual in a splendid manner.

Henry G. Bodkin presided at the speech-fest, when addresses were made by Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Superior Judge John M. York, J. P. Sprout, Councilman A. B. Conrad, Bertin Weyl, Anthony Schwamm, Judge Walter Hanby and Bert Farmer, president city council. Refreshments were served. At the meeting, J. P. Sprout was chosen sub-chairman for the Native Sons and Daughters in the Victory Loan drive.

Grand President Visits.

April 7, Grand President Addie L. Mosher paid her official visit to Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., and spent a delightful evening with its members, who presented her with a volume of California poems. Mrs. Mosher gave a splendid address on the activities of the Order, and short talks were made by Mrs. A. K. Prather, Mrs. J. A. Adair, Miss J. Labory, Miss Susan Donahue and D.D.G.P. Grace Haven.

A banquet followed, the tables being beautifully decorated in marigolds, poppies and ferns. Those in charge were Mesdames Curtin, White, Calkins, Elliott, Allen and Dixon, and Miss Katherine Baker.

Attend L. A.'s Dance, May 14.

Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., had a rousing meeting April 17, among the large crowd present being a forty-five-strong delegation from Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), members of Ramona 109 and Corona 196, and Thomas J. Lennon of San Francisco, who delivered a stirring address on "Native Sonism." A Spanish supper was served at the meeting's close.

Wednesday evening, May 14, at Kramer's, 1500 South Figueroa, the Parlor will give a grand ball under the auspices of the Good of the Order Committee, Lee Rose chairman. Tickets are \$1 each, plus 10 cents war tax. All Native Sons and their friends are welcome, and a large attendance is hoped for.

The Parlor has planned many social features for the early future. Members are urged to attend the meetings, to give encouragement and suggestions to those who are endeavoring to put Los Angeles over the top. Many new members have been received the past month, and the Parlor will likely have an additional Grand Parlor delegate. Members returned recently from war service in France include Walter Hunter, D. L. Di Vecchio, Herbert Cohen, J. E. Nolan.

"Old Timers" and "Kids" Are At It.

Grand President William F. Toomey visited the Los Angeles Parlor during the latter part of March, and made a fine appeal for an increase of membership. As a result of his visit, Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., has gone to work seriously to "come thru" for "Bill" and the Order. The "kids" of the Parlor could not take a joke from the "old timers." The "old timers" chided the "kids" because

they had not brought in members. The "kids" made it a business proposition to this extent: the cost of a large feed on the night of May 16 to hinge on the efforts of two teams in bringing in new members; one team to be composed of "old timers," the other of "kids." This seemed fair enough.

Amid rattling of bones and creaking of joints, the "old timers'" team, under the leadership of Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger, stood forth to do battle. The "kids," under the leadership of S. A. Rehart, assumed a cocky and self-satisfied air. The battle is now on. It looks good for the Parlor. But, the final count is on the night of May 16. This night is being set aside as one of the biggest nights in the history of the Parlor.

To start the ball rolling, the two teams got together on the night of April 11 and provided a feed and entertainment, to which several prospective members were invited. Fred Stephenson gave the prospectives a heart-to-heart talk on "Native Sonism." The talk was so good, that many of the members admitted they had overlooked a thing or two about the Order. Ramona is going now, with "Largest State in the Order by January 1, 1920" for a slogan.

Gets Some "Live" Ones.

Corona 196, N.S.G.W., has been adding new names to its roster-roll, among the new initiates being many "live" wires. Edward T. Sharp has been appointed organist, and plenty of jazz music is forthcoming. M. S. Mendelsohn, an oldtime member of the Parlor, has returned, and will take an active part in the affairs of Corona.

April 30, the Parlor will hold its anniversary banquet at the Union League Club; the returned soldier and sailor members will be special guests. An aggressive campaign for Henry G. Bodkin, a past president of the Parlor, is being waged.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Chief Justice F. M. Angellotti and Associate Justice T. J. Lennon of the California Supreme Court, both members of Mt. Tamalpais 64, N.S.G.W., and residents of San Francisco, were in Los Angeles last month.

Mrs. A. K. Prather (Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.) entertained Mrs. Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, Grand President, N.D.G.W., with an auto trip to the beach resorts, April 7. March 31, a native son arrived at the home of Sol A. Rehart (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) and wife.

These Native Sons are candidates for the city council at the May 6 primary: Martin F. Betouski (Ramona 109), A. B. Conrad (Ramona 109), Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 45), Walter Mallard (Ramona 109), Boyle Workman (Ramona 109).

William I. Traeger, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., has been out of the city a great deal the past month making official visits to the Subordinate Parlors in this district, and has also officially visited the local Parlors.

Gustave Weiss, an experienced salesman, is seeking employment. He is a past president of Mt. Diablo 101, N.S.G.W. (Martinez), and for several years has been engaged in the general merchandise business in Laguna, New Mexico. Notify The Grizzly Bear (phone 12302) if you know of any firm in need of a competent, honest salesman.

3 enlisted in war service, and a committee has been appointed to secure and preserve data concerning their service. The Parlor is taking an active interest in the homeless children benefit, to be given in Native Son Auditorium May 3. Two baseball teams have been organized, one to play in the local Twilight League and the other to compete for a loving cup. One hundred sets of flags have been procured to decorate the graves of deceased members May 30. W. J. O'Brien, George Didion, R. C. Cothern, A. E. Morrison and Otto Furrer have been appointed on the club-rooms committee. April 24, a large class of candidates will be initiated.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Alvin H. Turner (Modesto 11) has been elected a councilman of Modesto, Stanislaus' county seat.

W. W. Pemberton (Yosemite 24) of Los Banos, accidentally slipped and broke his ankle just preceding the class initiation there, April 5.

Ed L. Head (Stanford 76), a resident of Sacramento, where he fills the position of keeper of archives in the secretary of state's office, is a candidate for commissioner of the Capital City, the election to be held May 3.

Dr. T. B. W. Leland (Pacific 10) has resumed his duties as coroner of San Francisco, after having served since the outbreak of the war between this country and Germany as lieutenant-commander and chief medical officer aboard the battleship "Oregon."

Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 210) of San Francisco, has been elected Supreme Representative of the Royal Arcanum, representing the Grand Council of California, to the Supreme Council which meets in Atlantic City this month.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington (Niantie 105) of San Francisco was a Los Angeles visitor last month. He was accompanied by his nephew, Captain Lewis R. Byington of the Twenty-fourth Machine Gun Battery, U.S.A., a member of Healdsburg 68. Byington has another nephew, Captain Byington Ford (Stanford 76) of the One Hundred and Second Field Artillery, Twenty-sixth Division, who was in France for over a year and participated in all the important engagements in which the American army took part.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 13, Column 3.)

spoke of the Order's principles, and Rev. Father Gleason, who talked on the great part California had played in the world-war.

April 14, plans were discussed for adding at least fifty-five names to the Parlor's membership roll. The membership has been divided into two teams, and the winning one will receive a \$75 reward. Informal talks by Charles and George Friedman, just home from overseas service, were greatly enjoyed. Palo Alto Parlor has appointed a strong committee to further the candidacy of Norman E. Maleohn for Grand Trustee.

Reasons Sufficient.

San Francisco—Hesperian 137 gave a whist party, April 24, to replenish its treasury. The Parlor paid out \$1,200 in sick and death benefits during the "flu" epidemic, remitted the dues of all members in war service, and paid a month's insurance premium for its war boys.

Seeking History Data.

Richmond—Richmond 217 has appointed a committee consisting of Dr. Blake, Charles Swartout, E. J. Summers, Chris Muller and George F. Black to visit the old Castro ranch near San Pablo, and secure historical data concerning the place.

May 14 has been set by the Parlor as the date for a big class initiation.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

John C. Coleman, who crossed the plains in 1850 and for thirty-three years closely associated with mining activities of the Grass Valley section of Nevada County, died March 22 at San Francisco, where he had resided since 1893 and was a leader in the development of public utilities. He had served in the State Senate from Nevada County, and was one of the main factors in the building of the narrow-gauge railroad from Colfax, Placer County, to Nevada City, Nevada County. Deceased was a native of England, aged 95, and is survived by nine children.

Amos H. Marshall, who crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Trinity County, died April 3 at Douglas City at the age of 90. He was the last surviving charter member of the Society of Old Settlers of Trinity County, and funeral services were conducted under the auspices of that organization. Deceased is survived by three children, one son, R. C. Marshall, being an honored member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W., of Weaverville.

Mrs. Julia Gibson, who crossed the plains in 1853 and had resided in Amador County until six years ago, when she took up her residence in Oakland, passed away at that city March 18. Three children survive.

Robert Horatio Nelson Dawson, since 1849 a resident of Butte County, died March 16 near Chico, survived by a widow. He was a native of Missouri, aged 81.

Louis A. Gairaud, Sr., who came here in 1852 and for many years was identified with the development of Santa Clara City, died March 29 at Mountain View, Santa Clara County. He was a native of France, aged 87, and is survived by six children.

Frederick Henry Ringe, who came here in 1854 and had resided in Yreka, Siskiyou County, until 1914, when he moved to Gazelle, died at the latter place March 25. He was a native of Germany, aged 87, and is survived by two children.

Return Jonathan Cheney, who crossed the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in Sonoma County, later engaging in farming in the San Joaquin Valley, died March 31 at Tulare. He was a native of Illinois, aged 81, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Emily J. Bird, who crossed the plains with her parents (Alford and Susan Hargrave) in 1853, passed away March 19 near Suisun, Solano County. She was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 72, and is survived by a husband and five sons.

George C. Crane, who came here in 1855 and engaged for a time in farming around Marysville, Yuba County, then, in 1883, taking up his home in Ventura County, where he engaged in the growing of soft-shelled walnuts, died April 10 at Los Angeles. He was a native of Ohio, aged 83, and is survived by two children.

Jerome Hall Cook, who crossed the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in Nevada City, died March 21 at Berkeley, which had been his home in later years. He became interested in mining in Nevada and Amador Counties, upon arrival in California, but later followed his trade of carpenter. Deceased was a native of New York, aged nearly 85, and is survived by four daughters.

Carlisle S. Abbott, who made two trips across the plains, one in 1850 and the other in 1852, died March 31 at Pacific Grove, Monterey County. In 1865 he became interested in the development of the Salinas Valley, having previously worked in the mines, and engaged in dairying in Marin County. Deceased was aged 91, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Eliza J. Lowe Schwartz who, as a child of 2, crossed the plains with her parents (the William Whitmans) in 1846, passed away March 26 at San Jose, where she had continuously resided. Surviving deceased are a husband and four children. Referring to her passing, the San Jose "Mercury-Herald" said: The life story of Mrs. Schwartz would recount much of the history of the Santa Clara Valley, considerable of that of the State of California and a complete recital of the party which took the old established route over the Sierra Nevada Mountains instead of remaining with the famous Donner Party which was snowbound near Truckee.

Hugh Knepper, who came here in 1852 and for many years engaged in cattle-raising and mining in Fresno County, died March 26 at Fresno City. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 82.

Eugene ("Nudge") Mara who, as a lad of 4, crossed the plains with his parents in 1849, making his home in Sacramento until 1861, when he removed to Carson, Nevada State, died there recently. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 75, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Natividad Aguilar de Ramirez, born in Los Angeles in 1841, passed away at that city March 30, survived by four children.

Dr. Samuel Kimbrough Baker, who crossed the plains in 1850 and in early days practiced his profession in a field extending from Benicia, Solano County, to Colusa, Colusa County, died at his home near Winters, Yolo County, where he had resided since 1865, March 30. For twelve years he served Yolo County as a supervisor. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 83, and is survived by seven children.

Francisco Argulo, who came here in 1849 and in early days engaged in hunting, trapping and freighting, died March 23 at Santa Barbara. He was a native of Mexico, aged 99, and is survived by nine children.

Captain Albert Brown, who came here in 1852 and for years had resided in Napa County, died April 13 at the Yountville Veterans' Home, where he had been postmaster for sixteen years. He was aged 85.

Perkins Lafayette Hutchinson, who came here in 1853 and for a time mined in Sierra County, died recently at Erle, Yuba County, where he had farmed since 1864. He was a native of Virginia, aged 87, and is survived by seven children.

Mrs. Jennie Grandholm, born in Grass Valley, Nevada County, in 1854, passed away at that city April 3. Four sons survive.

Henry Christopher Roes, who came here in 1855 and had engaged in business in Stockton, mined and farmed in Tuolumne and Stanislaus Counties, and farmed in Fresno and Tulare Counties, died recently at Dinuba, Tulare County. He was a native of Germany, aged 83, and is survived by a daughter.

John W. Fryer, who crossed the plains in 1850,

died April 9 at Lomita, Los Angeles County, where he had made his home the past twelve years, at the age of 86. Surviving are the widow, nine children, thirty-seven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Sapin, who came here via Nicaragua with her parents (the George Roebens, prominent in the early days of San Francisco), in 1853, passed away recently at San Mateo. She was a native of New Orleans, aged 74, and is survived by two children.

Joseph Holcombe, who came here in 1855, died recently at Placerville. He was a native of Missouri, aged 84.

Joseph Leiminger, who came here in 1855 and for a long time farmed near Chico, Butte County, died recently at St. Helena, Napa County, at the age of 82. A widow and four daughters survive.

Francisco Gonzales, born at Monterey in 1826, died March 24 at Halfmoon Bay, San Mateo County, survived by a widow and children.

Henry Dusterberry, who crossed the plains in 1852, died April 10 at Centerville, Alameda County. He first went to the mining town of Grizzly Flat, near Placerville, El Dorado County, but later moved to Alameda County, first locating at Washington Corners, now Irvington, and later taking up his residence at Centerville, where he resided continuously for fifty-seven years; for several terms he served as supervisor, and was greatly interested in the public-schools. He was the last surviving member of the Washington Township (Alameda County) Pioneer Society, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 89, and is survived by four children,—Henry E., Frank T., Fred F. and Elizabeth C. Dusterberry,—two sons, Fred F. and Frank T., being affiliated with Washington Parlor, No. 169, N.S.G.W., of Centerville.

Jackson Bean, who crossed the plains in 1849 and located in Butte County, where he had served as sheriff, tax collector and assessor, died April 13 at San Rafael, where he had made his home the past fifteen years. He was aged 85, and is survived by a widow and son. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

MANY OLD CALIFORNIANS PASS ON

James Leonard, a half-century resident of Merced, died there March 29. He was a native of Ireland, aged 88. Three children survive.

John W. Brin, who crossed the plains in 1856 and had farmed and mined in Sutter and Colusa Counties, died recently at Williams, Colusa County, at the age of 84. Three children survive.

Mrs. Amanda Perry, who came across the plains on her wedding trip in 1857, passed away at Fresno, March 23. She was a native of Missouri, aged 79. Four children survive.

M. H. Torrance, who crossed the plains in the late '50s, died March 21 at Woodland, Yolo County, where he settled in 1870, after mining in El Dorado County. He was a native of New York, aged 83. A widow survives.

William O. Pitts, who came here in 1856 and had long resided in Ventura County, died March 27 at Oxnard, at the age of 85. A widow and eight children survive.

Mrs. Cyrene Taft, for more than a half-century a resident of Salinas City, passed away there March 20. She was a native of New York, aged nearly 90. A son survives.

Samuel Pine, who crossed the plains to San Bernardino County in 1859, died March 24 at Chino, where he had made his home the past fifty-two years. For twelve years he had served the county as a supervisor. He was a native of New York, aged 71. A widow and four children survive.

Frank Joseph Horn, Sr., for fifty-one years a resident of the Scott's Valley section of Siskiyou County, died there March 28. He was a native of Germany, aged 87. A widow and four children survive.

Mrs. Robert A. Gilliam, one of Tulare County's oldest residents, who came here in the early '50s, died recently near Porterville. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 93. Nine children survive.

Henry Dittmer, for many years a resident of Cordelia, Solano County, died March 28 at Napa. He was a native of Germany, aged 80. A widow and seven children survive.

Charles Jacob, an early-day business man of Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, died March 31 at Oakland, which had been his home the past twenty years. He was a native of Germany, aged 80. Four children survive.

Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Thompson, who came across the plains in 1859, passed away recently at Santa Rosa. She was a native of Iowa, aged 77. Six children survive.

James Harvey White, who crossed the plains in 1861 and had resided in Yolo and Colusa Counties, died recently at Woodland. He was a native of Missouri, aged 81. Five children survive.

Enos Colby Fay, who crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Sonoma County until 1887, when he moved to Fresno County, died March 22 at Fresno City. He was a native of Vermont, aged 86. Seven children survive.

Nancy J. Tedford, who came here in an ox-team in 1864, and since 1868 had been a resident of Orange County, passed away at Santa Ana, April 7. She was a native of Missouri, aged 87. Nine children survive.

William Washington Smith, since 1856 a resident of Yuba County, died March 25 at Marysville. He was a native of Ohio, aged 73.

Chin Toy, who went to Trinity County in 1856 and had continuously resided there, being the oldest person in the county at the time of his demise, died at Weaverville, April 1. He was a native of China, aged 98.

Mrs. Sarah Esther Bowen, since 1856 a resident of San Francisco, passed away there April 10. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 86. A husband and four children survive.

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Mrs. Sarah A. Wood, who crossed the Isthmus of Panama to California in 1855 and had resided at half-century in Stanislaus County, passed away at Modesto, April 14. She was a native of New York, aged 79. Five children survive.

Karl Gerig, who came here via Panama in 1861, and in 1872 located in Big Valley, near Bieber, Lassen County, died there March 30. He was a native of Switzerland, aged 85.

Mrs. Clara Jane Smith, for sixty-two years a resident of Alameda County, passed away at Berkeley, April 17, at the age of 82. Five daughters survive.

C. P. Majors, who crossed the plains in the early '50s and was one of Tulare County's early settlers, died March 29 at Hollywood (Los Angeles City), at the age of 90. A daughter survives.

William H. Davenport, since 1857 a resident of Tulare County, died recently at Visalia, at the age of 79.

Mrs. Alice Rebecca Graham, since 1859 a resident of the Selby Flat district of Nevada County, passed away April 10, at the age of 81. Nine children survive.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 3.)

Jackson. About a month ago she left home with all the ingredients and the sauce-pan, and the members waited and waited, but no signs of Miss Jackson. Becoming worried, they called up her home, but her family knew nothing of her disappearance. After waiting till 1 a. m. the members went home, and the next day learned from Miss Jackson that she had just gone to church. Nevertheless the candy pull was held, April 9, and a wonderful time enjoyed.

Send in Your Club-home Help.

San Francisco—Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer, secretary of the Board of Relief, which conducts the splendid Native Daughter Home-club at 555 Baker street, has sent a letter to all Subordinate Parlor requesting that they make their annual contributions by the middle of May, so that a complete report may be made to the Berkeley Grand Parlor.

Miss Wittenmyer also calls attention to the home-club's accommodations, and requests that members of the Order who have come to San Francisco to study or work make their home there, where they will be surrounded by the very best of influences.

Dardanelle Awaits Grand President.

Sonora—The first meeting in March was one long to be remembered in Dardanelle 66, Amelia Dionizio being received by card, and important business discussed, after which an able committee entertained with cards and delicious refreshments. An announcement has been received of Grand President Addie Mosher's official visit, which will take place May 2. The Parlor deeply appreciates this visit, for on her former trip to "old Tuolumne," no meeting could be held on account of the influenza. No pains will be spared to make her visit enjoyable.

Mariposa Lilies in Decoration.

Mariposa—Mariposa 63 had the honor of entertaining Grand President Addie L. Mosher and a number of members of Veritas 75 (Merced), April 3. A class of six candidates were initiated. The hall was beautifully decorated with Mariposa lilies and ferns. At the close of the meeting a delicious supper was served.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco has been chosen president of the San Francisco District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, a prominent San Francisco educator, has been appointed principal of the Starr King school of that city.

April 8, the Sacramento Parlor,—Califa 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, and Coloma 212,—entertained at a delightful dinner party Past Grand President Ema Gatt of the Capital City and Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles, who has been in Sacramento during the session of the Legislature, being assistant secretary of the senate.

DEATH REMOVES NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND OFFICER.

San Francisco—Mrs. Sallie Griffin, Grand Outside Sentinel, N.D.G.W., and a prominent member of Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, passed away suddenly March 24, survived by a husband and three children.

Funeral services were held March 26 under the auspices of Golden Gate Parlor, and at the grave the eulogy was pronounced by Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell, in the unavoidable absence of Grand President Addie L. Mosher.

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Phoebe Elizabeth Apperson Hearst; recognized as one of the most generous and philanthropic women of wealth in America, passed away April 13 at Pleasanton, Alameda County. She was born in Missouri, December 3, 1842, and in 1862 was wedded to the late Pioneer George Hearst, at one time United States Senator from California, coming shortly thereafter to this state. She is survived by an only son, William Randolph Hearst, nationally known as a newspaper publisher, and a long-time member of Sea Point Parlor, No. 158, N.S.G.W., of Sausalito, Marin County.

Following the death of Senator Hearst in 1891, Mrs. Hearst became interested in educational and charitable work, and she did more for the uplift of American men, women and children than any other woman of her time. Although she aided numerous institutions and individuals, she is probably best known for her interest in the University of California at Berkeley. Not only did she present the university with buildings and equipment valued at millions of dollars, but she provided numerous scholarships and aided many to complete their education. Her philanthropic deeds were not alone confined, however, to California, and she became loved throughout the nation because of her devotion to the cause of humanity.

Mrs. Hearst was for twenty years a regent of the University of California, was a trustee of several schools, and a member of many nation-wide organizations. In 1914 the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West, recognizing her many activities and benefactions in behalf of California and its people, elected her an honorary member of the Order. And also in her honor, a Parlor instituted April 12 at Manteca, San Joaquin County, was given the name Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214.

Speaking on behalf of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland said, when told of the passing of Mrs. Hearst: "The Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, of which organization Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst was an honorary member, keenly regrets that the angel of death hovered over the Hacienda del Pozo de Verona and called to the

great beyond Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, the guardian angel of womankind.

"Mrs. Hearst was a true gentlewoman, wonderfully kind of act and charmingly courteous of manner; she seemed to imbue one with the spirit of goodness and graciousness. Her acts of charity and kindness were innumerable. She was truly California's greatest benefactress and her loss will long be felt and deeply mourned not only by the people of the state she loved so dearly, but by those of the world."

Native Daughters at Funeral.

The grand officers and past grand presidents of the Native Daughters of the Golden West attended, in a body, the funeral of Phoebe A. Hearst, honorary member, on Wednesday, April 16, at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. The Grand Parlor of the Order sent a beautiful floral tribute. Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca, which had been instituted just the day before the death of Mrs. Hearst, also sent a floral offering with the name of the Parlor, Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, N.D.G.W., in gold letters on lavender ribbon. The Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West keenly regrets and deeply mourns, with all California's women, the death of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, California's greatest woman.

Native Sons Pass Resolutions of Regret.

San Francisco—At its meeting April 16, Olympian Parlor, No. 189, N.S.G.W., adopted the following resolution, the members standing in silence for a minute in honor of the late Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst:

Whereas, The Divine Creator, in His wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst Phoebe A. Hearst; and whereas, through her departure from this life California has lost its noblest woman and one of its greatest benefactors; be it hereby

Resolved, That Olympian Parlor, No. 189, Native Sons of the Golden West, does hereby express its great sorrow over the inestimable loss of this great and noble woman, Phoebe A. Hearst; and be it resolved further, that Olympian Parlor inscribe upon its minutes its deep regret of California's irreparable loss.

"NICK" HEARNE ANSWERS

THE FINAL SUMMONS.

Nicholas Hearne, Sr., for years identified with the business, social and civic life of Ventura, died there April 4, after a short illness. He was a native of Santa Barbara, aged 65. In 1880 he was married to Miss Mary Fernandez, who, with these four children,—Valentine Hearne of Stockton, Nicholas Hearne, Jr., of Ventura, Edmund Hearne, late of the United States Army, and Margaret Hearne McBride of Vallejo,—survive.

"Nick" Hearne, as he was familiarly called by his many friends, was long a member of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, N.S.G.W., for years being its recording secretary and always taking an active interest in its affairs; on several occasions he represented the Parlor in the Grand Parlor. He was a typical Californian, and beloved by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.—C.M.H.

SANTA CRUZ OFFICIAL PASSES.

Santa Cruz—Ralph J. Mattison, treasurer of Santa Cruz County for many years, passed away April 14. He was born of pioneer parents near Soquel, Santa Cruz County, fifty-one years ago. Previous to being chosen treasurer, he had served the county as supervisor.

Deceased is survived by a widow and three children. He was a brother of Frank Mattison, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

ALSACE-LORRAINE.

"Alsace-Lorraine Since 1870" is the title of an instructive book by Barry Cerf that has recently come from the McMillan Company press. It gives the history of Alsace-Lorraine since it was taken from France in 1870 to the outbreak of the world war, and will appeal particularly to history students.

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In Memoriam

SALLIE GRIFFIN.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, to call from this life our dearly beloved treasurer and past president, Sallie Griffin; and whereas, Sister Griffin has by her untiring work for our Parlor, and her devotion to the principles of the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, earned our sincere respect and affection, and by her untimely death, our Parlor has lost an honored and valued member; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we, the members of Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., extend to the bereaved family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy; and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of our deceased sister, a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and that the resolution be spread on the minutes of the Parlor.

Signed: Margaret Ramm, Sophie Siebe, Nellie McNerney, committee.
San Francisco, April 2, 1919.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly
 (Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)
 at Los Angeles, California, For April 1, 1919.
 (Name of post office.) (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)
 State of California } ss.
 County of Los Angeles

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

NAME OF— POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
 Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Cal.
 Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Cal.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).
The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names of all stockholders, and amount of stock held by each, attached to this statement.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
 Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of March, 1919.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
 (My commission expires Jan. 24, 1921.)

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (Inc.).

Following is the list of Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, March 26, 1919.

Harry J. Leland, Los Angeles, 282
 Warren R. Porter, Watsonville, 10
 W. H. Maria, Santa Barbara, 10
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 I. B. Dockweiler, Los Angeles, 15
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 Daniel A. Ryan, San Francisco, 10
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 Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sacramento, 15
 Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 10
 Napa Parlor, N.S.G.W., Napa, 10
 Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Rafael, 5
 Athens Parlor, N.S.G.W., Oakland, 15
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 Placerville Parlor, N.S.G.W., Placerville, 10
 J. B. Amestoy, Los Angeles, 35
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 W. B. Metcalf, Santa Barbara, 2
 A. Goux, Santa Barbara, 2
 E. M. Buckius, Los Angeles, 10
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 H. H. Hall, Holtville, 1
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 Excelsior Parlor, N.S.G.W., Jackson, 5
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 E. B. Lovie, Los Angeles, 1
 San Francisco Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
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 J. M. Hickey, San Francisco, 1
 J. E. O'Connell, San Francisco, 8
 J. E. Rigney, San Francisco, 1
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 Sequoia Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 1
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 E. O. Edgerton, Los Angeles, 80
 Alameda Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
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 Fletcher Ford, Los Angeles, 15
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 W. A. Hobson, Ventura, 8
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 Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, 15
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 F. J. Palomares, Los Angeles, 1
 W. J. McCaffery, Santa Barbara, 2
 A. F. Jones, Oroville, 2
 San Jose Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Jose, 5
 Byron Parlor, N.S.G.W., Byron, 2
 Gen. Winn Parlor, N.S.G.W., Antioch, 2
 Alameda Parlor, N.S.G.W., Alameda, 1
 Georgetown Parlor, N.S.G.W., Georgetown, 5
 Precita Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
 Alder Glen Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fort Bragg, 1
 Fruitvale Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fruitvale, 1
 Quartz Parlor, N.S.G.W., Grass Valley, 6
 Selma Parlor, N.S.G.W., Selma, 1
 Carquinez Parlor, N.S.G.W., Crockett, 1
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 Homeless Children's Agency, San Francisco, 1
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Announces the Candidacy of

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for re-election as

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(Yosemite Valley Grand Parlor)

GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL

James A. Wilson

Will Be A Candidate for

Grand Marshal

(Yosemite Grand Parlor)

Corona Parlor No. 196, N.S.G.W.

Announces the Candidacy of

Henry G. Bodkin

FOR

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A. T. SOUSA

Candidate for

Grand Outside Sentinel

Yosemite Grand Parlor.

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PALO ALTO PARLOR

No. 216, N.S.G.W.,

announces the candidacy of

Norman C. Malcolm

for

GRAND TRUSTEE

(Yosemite Grand Parlor.)

NATIVE SONS GRAND PARLOR MEETS IN YOSEMITE VALLEY, JUNE 2

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Everything is practically in readiness for the meeting of the Forty-second Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, in Yosemite Valley, the week of June 2. Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno will preside. There is every indication of a very large attendance, not only of Grand Parlor members, but of other members of the Order, as well as their wives. The membership campaign has been waged with such results, that several Parlors will have increased representation.

PACIFIC PARLOR No. 10

N.S.G.W.

announces the candidacy of

Edward J. Lynch

for

Grand Third Vice-President

YOSEMITE VALLEY,

June 2, 1919.

Redwood Parlor

No. 66, N.S.G.W.

Announces the candidacy of

A. S. LIGUORI

for

Grand Trustee

(Yosemite Grand Parlor)



JOHN ANDRESON

ARROWHEAD PARLOR'S

Candidate for

GRAND TRUSTEE

Yosemite Grand Parlor

Arrangements for the session are in charge of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, of Merced, which has a committee with D. K. Stoddard chairman, I. H. Reuter secretary, and J. D. Zirkler treasurer, looking after details. Yosemite Parlor is laboring hard to make this the best and biggest session of the Grand Parlor ever held, and it looks as if it is going to be. As a souvenir of the meeting, the Parlor will present each Grand Parlor member with a handsome metal and enamel badge.

Sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday given over to entertainment. On these three pleasure-days Yosemite Parlor will have basket picnics at famous points in the Valley, at which novel entertainment features will be presented. And on every day of the session the Parlor will introduce out of the ordinary "stunts."

As to accommodations: There is no lack of them in the Valley. Camp Curry and the Yosemite National Park Company, the only people operating there, will see that all are well taken care of. Rates are advertised on page 23 of this issue. Those intending to go to the Grand Parlor should make their reservations in advance, by communication direct with either concern, or, if they desire, they can communicate with I. H. Reuter, chairman of the Accommodations Committee of Yosemite Parlor, at Merced, and their wants will be attended to, as well as any other information promptly furnished.

Reuter makes the suggestion, which it would be well to heed, to take along as little luggage as possible; the trip from Merced is over the Yosemite Valley Railroad to El Portal and from there via auto-stage to the Valley. About the only things necessary, he says, are: old clothes for hiking, short khaki dress for women, camera, field glasses, wrap for evening wear, and necessary toilet articles.

The latest information regarding transportation rates is that the round-trip fare will be one and one-third, plus war tax, from points within 400 miles of Merced, good going on the 30th and 31st of May only, with a fifteen-day return limit. From any other point, good going any day, with a ninety-day return limit, the round trip fare will be one and three-fifths, plus war tax. The round-trip fare from Merced to Yosemite is \$10.88. It is possible the going dates for one-and-one-third fare may be extended to include June 1, but the rates will not be affected. These are open rates available to all.

GRAND PARLOR GOSSIP.

Delegates of Olympus 189 (San Francisco) will present resolutions requiring all nominees for delegates to future Grand Parlors to be those who have attended a certain number of meetings of their Parlors during the year.

Delegates of Palo Alto 216 (Palo Alto) will propose legislation that will give past president honors to all recording secretaries, financial secretaries, and treasurers of Subordinate Parlors who have served five consecutive terms (five years).

Sacramento 3 (Sacramento) will ask that the 1920 Grand Parlor (Forty-third Session) be held in the Capital City.

The past month has developed a change in the Grand Marshal contest, I. H. Reuter withdrawing, and entering the field for Grand Outside Sentinel. George A. Wilson has also entered the latter contest. But for these changes, the list of Grand Parlor office-seekers, so far as The Grizzly Bear has had information, is the same as announced last month. Of course, there will be others before the day of nominations; in fact, there are rumors afloat of "dark horses" seeking all offices from Grand Marshal down. Here's the candidate line-up at this writing:

Grand President—Grand First Vice-president William P. Caubu (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco.

Grand First Vice-president—Grand Second Vice-president James F. Hoey (Mt. Diablo 101) of Martinez.

Grand Second Vice-president—Grand Third Vice-president William E. Tracer (Bakers 109) of Los Angeles.

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland.

Grand Secretary—Fred H. Jung (Stanford 76) of San Francisco (incumbent).

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco (incumbent).

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Hubert B. Scudder (Sebastopol 143) of Sebastopol.

Grand Outside Sentinel—I. H. Reuter (Yosemite 24) of Merced; A. T. Sousa (Alameda 47) of Alameda; George A. Wilson (Bay View 238) of Oakland.

Grand Trustees (seven to be elected)—James M. Morrissey (Marysville 6) of Marysville (incumbent); Judge William H. Langdon (Modesto 11) of Modesto (incumbent); A. S. Liguori (Redwood 66) of Redwood City; John Andreson (Arrowhead 110) of San Bernardino; Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196) of Los Angeles; William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley; Roland Becsey (Twin Peaks 214) of San Francisco (incumbent); Norman E. Malcolm (Palo Alto 216) of Palo Alto; William J. Dougherty (Balboa 234) of San Francisco (incumbent).

GRAND PARLOR MEMBERS.

Members of the Grand Parlor include the Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, Finance Committee, Board of Appeals, and Subordinate Parlor Delegates. (NOTE—Lack of space prevents giving addresses; those wishing to reach the Grand Parlor members will find the addresses of the grand officers in Official Directory, page 12; to reach delegates, particularly in carrier-delivery cities, send letters in care of Parlor secretary; location of all Parlors, and names and addresses of all secretaries, on pages 12 and 13, Official Directory. Or, The Grizzly Bear will furnish individual addresses upon request.—Editor.)

Grand Officers—Jo V. Snyder, William F. Toomey, William P. Caubu, James F. Hoey, William I. Tracer, Fred H. Jung, John E. McDougald, Max E. Licht, Hubert B. Scudder, James A. Wilson, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Dan Q. Troy, William H. Langdon, Edward J. Lynch, Harry G. Williams, J. M. Morrissey, Roland Becsey, William J. Dougherty, Arthur M. Free.

Past Grand Presidents—A. F. Jones, Fred H. Greeley, Chas. W. Decker, Wm. H. Miller, R. M. Fitzgerald, Thos. Flint, Frank H. Dunne, Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Wm. M. Conley, Frank Mattison, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, H. E. McNoble, Chas. E. McLaughlin.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2.)



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NATIVE DAUGHTERS GRAND PARLOR MEETS IN BERKELEY, JUNE 10

The Thirty-third Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held in Berkeley, Alameda County, commencing June 10, with Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland presiding.

Arrangements are in charge of the two Parlors of that city,—Berkeley No. 150 and Bear Flag No. 151,—and they are having the co-operation of the officials, Chamber of Commerce, and Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W., in providing fitting entertainment for the large number of Native Daughters that will be in attendance.

These Parlors have a joint Arrangements and Accommodations Committee made up as follows: Sue J. Irwin (chairman), Lettie Dixon and Julia Bolton, representing Berkeley Parlor; Maud Wagner and Emma Bergemann, representing Bear Flag Parlor. By addressing the chairman, Sue J. Irwin, at 1010 Delaware street, those interested can secure information regarding accommodations.

It is too early to give much information regarding Grand Parlor office candidates, as delegates are not supposed to be elected by Subordinate Parlors until May. It is safe to say, however, that Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell of San Francisco will be chosen Grand President. Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty will be a candidate for reelection.

While there are rumors of several candidates for all offices, excepting the Grand Vice-presidency, The Grizzly Bear has to date received definite information of but two: Grand Marshal Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas, who is a candidate for Grand Trustee, and Maud Wagner (Bear Flag 151) of Berkeley, who is also a candidate for Grand Trustee.

Laguna 189 (Lower Lake) is the first and only Parlor to so far notify The Grizzly Bear of its choice of Grand Parlor delegate, Mrs. Luella Adamson being elected.

NATIVE SONS GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 21, Column 2.)

Walter D. Wagner, M. T. Dooling, Charles M. Belshaw, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, H. C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mosser, John F. Davis, Bismarck Bruck.

Finance Committee—G. H. S. Dryden, J. C. Bates, Chas. H. Koenig.

Board of Appeals—M. T. Dooling, Thos. J. Lennon, Edw. E. Beese, Angelo J. Rossi, Chas. J. Power.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—List not complete, many Parlors not having made returns at the time of this issue of the magazine going to press. Delegates from reporting Parlors include:

California 1—G. H. Bowen, Jr., John Foppiano, Wm. H. James, Clarence W. Morris, Joseph Unger, Maurice J. Whelan.

Marysville 6—C. H. Kirkpatrick, Ray Manwell, Frank Hosking.

Stockton 7—H. W. Dunlap, A. J. Turner, W. C. Neumiller, Frank R. Rose, Law T. Freitas, John B. King.

Argonaut 8—W. H. Tregellas, J. L. Looney.

Placerville 9—Ted C. Atwood, Chas. E. Marsh, Joseph Quigley, Thomas F. Lewis.

Modesto 11—E. E. Hunsucker, Logan H. Bowen.

Lodi 18—Hilliard E. Welch, Adolph P. Krumb.

San Jose 22—John A. Corotto, G. A. Koerber, John Anthes.

Yosemite 24—I. H. Reuter, Robt. Puccinelli, C. B. Cavagnaro, T. W. Fowler.

Fresno 25—W. L. Aubrey, O. V. Cobb, Roy W. Baker.

Petaluma 27—Wm. G. Kalish, John W. Murphy.

Golden Gate 29—Harry Gaetjen, David Hughes, Fred Snur, Edw. Barton.

Woodland 30—W. O. Kean, J. W. McQuaid.

Excelsior 31—Robt. I. Kerr, Wm. Going, T. J. Burrow.

Glen 32—C. J. Bullock, John Whelihan.

Yuba 33—W. C. Fithian, Geo. Winters.

Rainbow 40—Arthur K. Dam, Albert H. Armstead.

Los Angeles 45—Chas. Bennett, Al Cron.

Alameda 47—A. T. Sousa, E. A. Brule, F. Klingmann.

Plymouth 48—John S. Davis, Lawrence Burke.

San Francisco 49—Wm. Reichhold, Carl Hageman, W. N. Jackson, J. E. Rigney, Louis L. Ghiotti.

Oakland 50—J. E. Houttane, W. W. Rucker, W. R. Stephenson.

El Dorado 52—D. D. Lowney, Frank A. Bonivert, J. J. Crowley.

Hydraulic 56—Dr. C. W. Chapman, Frank Sughrue, Otis V. Sweetland, Ray C. Rossen.

Quartz 58—John Thomas, S. Edwin Curnow, Chris. Temby, Jr.

Napa 62—L. L. McCollam, F. A. Pond, C. Locarnini, E. J. Glos, C. N. McKenzie.

Silver Star 63—Barney G. Barry.

Watsonville 65—Chas. Daingerfield, Fred E. Miller.

Redwood 66—A. S. Liguori, F. A. Reynolds.

Rincon 72—John Barrett, John A. Gilmour, Frank F. Goodman, John A. Mitchell, Peter O'Malley.

Monterey 75—Anthony Bautovich, L. P. Chavoya.

Vallejo 77—L. L. Lundburg, Ed. F. Houseman.

Garden City 82—Herman Krause, H. W. McComas.

Yerba Buena 84—Albert Picard, Frank A. Cavagnaro.

Sierra 85—George H. Smith.

Golden Star 88—Lewis East.

Santa Cruz 90—Edwin F. Blaisdell, Amadeo J. Costella, H. Rountree.

Perudde 93—Robt. Christensen, Frank Early, Alex. Aggeler.

Golden Nugget 94—T. J. McGrath.

Santa Clara 100—Chas. A. Thompson, Joseph Sweeney.

Mt. Diablo 101—M. M. Brewen, H. J. Wilson.

Courtland 106—Jacob B. Miller, Joseph Barry.

Selma 107—Robert Scott, Walker G. Gilreath.

San Diego 108—A. P. Johnson, Jr.

Ramona 109—Chas. Thomas, E. J. Gelande, F. A. Stephenson, C. C. Bright, J. B. Coffey, Irving Baxter.

Sonoma 111—Roy A. Pauli, Paul Robin.

National 118—Wm. W. Vaughn, Chas. W. Heyer, Frank M. Buckley.

Piedmont 120—Joseph L. Thomas, Charles Morando, Harold H. Flood, John Reali, Thomas Ledwich.

Gabilan 132—James J. Reagan, Arthur P. Mignola.

Hesperian 137—Frank J. Scheider, George C. Wood, A. Carlson.

Oakdale 142—F. H. Lee, Arlo V. Turner.

Sebastopol 143—Emil Paulson, Wm. S. Borba.

Tuolumne 144—Paul Morris, Wm. Sweeney.

Haleyon 146—John M. Ansel, A. L. Behneman.

Brooklyn 151—W. J. DeBlois, W. B. White, H. K. Townsend.

Cambridge 152—George Gillespie.

Alcalde 154—Louis E. Derre, Louis F. Erb, E. K. Bender.

South San Francisco 157—John T. Regan, Carl Prignitz, Emil Saladana, James J. Martinez, Joseph Hourv, Thomas Keating.

Sea Point 158—John R. Hogan, Wm. Strittmatter.

Lower Lake 159—Thomas F. Fugua.

Sequoia 160—A. I. Hoskins, D. D. Gibbons, A. L. Pfeiffer.

Williams 164—Frank Wallace, Jean Kissling.

Washington 169—C. H. Hatch, J. D. Norris.

Keystone 173—Wm. J. Lane, John Rettagliola.

Observatory 177—Frank P. Estrade, Henry C. Jung, H. I. Lee.

Tracy 186—Fred O. Hiken, Claude J. Frerichs.

Precita 187—George A. Duddy, Fred Tietjen, Charles Cavanaugh, Hugh E. McCaffrey.

Olympus 189—I. M. Peckham, Frank Cliff.

Liberty 193—Theo. H. Behnke.

Presidio 194—Frank L. Kruse, Wm. Harman, Joseph L. Burton, Joseph L. Crowley, Abe Marks.

Athens 195—Oliver Holles, Joseph Biven, Frank Flanagan, August Gerhard.

Corona 196—Henry G. Bodkin, Joseph P. Sproul.

Honey Lake 198—Orlo E. Wemple, James I. Christie.

Marshall 202—Joseph Rose, John M. Sauter, Edward H. Kroenke.

Carquinez 205—Charles L. Dodge.

Dolores 208—Arthur McDevitt, James P. O'Leary, Joseph Papale.

Berkeley 210—Wm. J. Hayes, Chas. F. Fraser, Richard J. Garrett.

Big Valley 211—E. W. Washburn.

Capital 213—Paul M. Norboe, Clarence N. Herndon.

Twin Peaks 214—John J. May, Peter Deas, James Foley, James McSheehy, Wm. Vierecht.

Palo Alto 216—Norman E. Malcolm, E. A. Hettlinger.

Richmond 217—Andy Summers, George F. Black.

Estadillo 223—W. G. Muntz.

Guadalupe 231—Percy Marchant, Edwin Ossman, Louis Depouil.

Castro 232—John S. Ramsey, M. J. McGovern, J. A. McBride, John L. Murphy, A. D. Lobre.

Balboa 234—W. P. Garfield, Elmer W. Boyd.

Bay View 238—W. J. Dolan, Geo. A. Wilson.

Claremont 240—George Phillips, Louis Schroeder.

Sutter Fort 241—C. L. Katzenstein, C. S. Shaw, T. S. Lages.

James Lick 242—Chas. L. McEnerney, Wm. H. Eggert.

Galt 243—Geo. H. May, F. M. Harms.

Pleasanton 244—Henry Kruse.

Concord 245—P. M. Soto.

Diamond 246—Milton F. Clark, Wm. E. McDermott.

Niles 250—Wm. Moore.

Fruitvale 252—W. H. Edwards, J. P. Cronin, F. P. Dixon.

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Grizzly Bear

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REPRESENTING 305 LODGES, WITH NEARLY 40,000 MEMBERS.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXV.

JUNE, 1919

No. 2; Whole No. 146

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

EARLY HISTORY OF YOSEMITE VALLEY THE MASTERPIECE OF NATURE'S HANDIWORK

By *Ralph S. Kuykendall*
(NATIVE SONS HISTORY FELLOW, 1918-19)

THE INDIANS.



THE BEGINNINGS OF HUMAN LIFE in the Yosemite Valley are shrouded in impenetrable mystery. As we seek to trace back the history of the people who were occupying the region when white men first entered its fastnesses we come almost immediately into the realm of myth and legend, from which it is impossible to extract any element of attested fact. But from the Indian legends, filtered through the imagination of the white folk, we can draw out a fairly consistent story, which, in the absence of authentic history, may serve as an introduction.

From time immemorial there had dwelt in the fair valley of Ah-wah-nee the powerful tribe of the Ah-wah-nee-chees. To this place they believed the Great Spirit had led them from their original home in the far-distant west. In their new, high-walled home the Ah-wah-nee-chees were secure from attack, and their warlike prowess made them feared and respected by all the other tribes of the mountains. But at length an evil time came upon them. Wars and a fearful pestilence decimated the tribe. The valley was held to be accursed, and the feeble remnant of its inhabitants fled to their neighbors or to the wild tribes across the mountains. For many years the valley was deserted.

But a certain noble youth of the tribe, who had gone among the Monos, married a maiden of that tribe, and to this pair a son was born, who was named Ten-ei-ya. Now Ten-ei-ya, when he had grown to man's estate, remembered the home of his fathers. So he gathered together the remnants of the tribe and returned with them to the vale of Ah-wah-nee; and they prospered and once more became powerful. And one day it happened that a young brave, going to the Lake of the Sleeping Water to spear fish, was met by a monster grizzly bear, and a terrific battle ensued, from which the Indian emerged victorious, though grievously wounded. After this the young chief was called Yo-sem-i-te, or the large grizzly bear, and finally the name came to be applied to the whole tribe.

Thus far the legend. But with Teneiya we come to an historical personage, the last chief of the Yosemite Indians. He was ruling over the tribe when the white men came to the valley. When asked about the name Yosemite he is reported to have said that when he was a young chief this name had been selected for the tribe "because they occupied the mountains and valleys which were the favorite resort of the Grizzly Bear, and because his people were expert in killing them. That his tribe had adopted the name because who had bestowed it were afraid of 'the Grizzlies' and feared his band."

Ethnologically the natives of the Yosemite Valley belong to the Mariposa dialect group of the

INTRODUCTION: Ralph S. Kuykendall, in this excellent article, makes several new contributions to the early history of the Yosemite Valley. He has unearthed a number of official reports and other contemporary documents bearing on the subject which have never before been used by writers.

One of the documents is the first letter ever written in the Yosemite. This and another, from both of which extensive quotations are made in this article, constitute Captain Bowling's report of the second expedition of 1851. By the use of this new material Mr. Kuykendall has been able definitely to determine for the first time the exact date of the discovery of the Yosemite, and to fix the chronology of the several military expeditions that were made into this region in 1851 and 1852.—HERBERT E. BOLTON, Professor of American History and Curator of the Bancroft Library, University of California.

southern Sierra Miwok Indians, and the ethnologists assure us that the Indian name for the valley was, and still is, Awani (Ahwahnee), which was the name of the principal village in the valley, and by extension, the name of the people also. The ending *tei* (or *chee*), signifying location or origin, is sometimes added to Awani (or Ahwahnee) when speaking of the people. The name Yosemite is simply a corruption of the term which the southern Miwoks applied to any species of bear and particularly to the grizzly, and was given to the valley, as we shall see, because the white people who first came in contact with its native inhabitants called them Yosemite.

FIRST VISIT OF WHITE MEN.

There is no evidence to show that white men entered Yosemite Valley before the spring of 1851. There is some reason to believe that the Joseph R. Walker expedition of 1833 descended the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains along the ridge between the Merced and the Tuolumne Rivers and looked down into the Yosemite Valley from its northern wall, but our best authority for that expedition, the contemporary or nearly contemporary narrative of Zenas Leonard, a member of the party, states clearly that they did not succeed in their efforts to go down into a valley which he describes in terms that have been taken to apply to the Yosemite. As early as 1806 a Spanish missionary and reconnaissance expedition went half a day's march up the Merced River, and other Spanish expeditions crossed the Merced at later times, but none of these seem to have gone farther up the river than the lowest foothills. A year or two before 1851 James D. Savage, while in pursuit of Indians, reached a point within a few miles of the valley. But the real discovery of this masterpiece

of nature's handiwork was made in 1851, as an incidental result of the effort to settle the Indian problems which had arisen in that region.

INDIAN WAR OF 1850-51.

When the white men flocked into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in search of gold it was not long before difficulties arose with the Indians. What happened here was the same thing that had happened everywhere on the frontier—the red man had to give way to the white; but he did not do so without a struggle. This struggle, it is true, was comparatively short, since the California Indians were not capable of maintaining a long contest. The war in the Mariposa country was only one episode in the red man's fight to keep possession of his ancestral home, but it is the only part of it which we need to consider in this connection.

In the beginning of 1850 James D. Savage had a trading post and mining camp on the Merced River some twenty miles below the Yosemite Valley, which was at that time unknown to the whites. During the spring of that year Indians supposed to belong to the tribe known as the Yosemite made an attack on this post. They were driven off, but Savage thought it best to abandon the place and remove his store to Mariposa Creek. He also established a branch post on the Fresno River and at both places built up a prosperous trade. Savage had several Indian wives and obtained a really remarkable influence over the Indian tribes with which he was connected. But there were malcontents among them and the tribes in the mountains were suspicious and easily incited to acts of hostility.

On the 17th of December, 1850, Savage's Indians deserted the Mariposa camp and on the same or the following day his post on the Fresno was attacked and two of the three men there present killed. Adam Johnston, the Indian agent, describes the scene as it was two days later when he visited it: "It presented a horrid scene of savage cruelty. The Indians had destroyed everything they could not use, or carry with them. The store was stripped of blankets, clothing, flour, and everything of value; the safe was broken open and rifled of its contents; the cattle, horses and mules had been run into the mountains; the murdered men had been stripped of their clothing and lay before us filled with arrows; one of them had yet twenty perfect arrows sticking in him." Several other similar outrages occurred soon after and signaled the beginning of a general Indian war.

THE MARIPOSA BATTALION.

Under these circumstances the white settlers took prompt action to protect themselves. Under the lead of Sheriff James Burney and James D. Savage a volunteer company was formed, January 6, 1851,

*A. L. Kroeber, in Univ. Calif. Publ. Am. Arch. Ethn., XII, 68; S. A. Barrett, in *ibid.*, VI, 543, and map opposite page 348.

*Adam Johnston to Governor Peter H. Burnett, January 2, 1851, in Journals of California Legislature, 2 Sess. (1851), p. 565.

with Burney in command. This force had several indecisive skirmishes with the Indians. Meanwhile the governor had been appealed to and he immediately authorized Sheriff Burney to call out two hundred militia-men and organize a battalion for service as the emergency might demand. Under this authorization the Mariposa Battalion (as it was popularly called) was formed, February 10, at Savage's partially ruined store on Mariposa Creek. Savage was elected major, Burney having declined to be a candidate for the position, and three companies were organized under command of Captains John J. Kuykendall, John Bowling, and William Dill. Headquarters were established on Mariposa Creek and here the battalion was drilled in preparation for the campaign, and occasional scouting forays were made into the enemy's country.

INDIAN COMMISSIONERS TO RESCUE.

At the same time that Governor McDougal issued his order for the calling out of the militia he appealed for co-operation to the United States Indian Commissioners, McKee, Barbour and Wozencraft, who had just arrived in California with instructions to make treaties with the Indian tribes. It was agreed that the commissioners would go at once to the disaffected region and endeavor to treat with the hostile tribes, and that the volunteer battalion which had been raised should be subject to their directions. If negotiations failed force would be used to bring the Indians to terms. The commissioners arrived at the Mariposa camp about the first of March, and immediately sent out runners inviting the various tribes to come in and have a talk. A meeting was arranged for the 9th of March, and on the 19th a treaty was made with six tribes, which were at once removed to a reservation between the Merced and the Tuolumne Rivers. The commissioners then went on to talk with the tribes south of the Merced River, and left part of the volunteer battalion to deal with the Indians who had refused to enter into the treaty.⁴

PURSUIT OF RECALCITRANT INDIANS.

Among the tribes which had agreed to come in to talk with the commissioners was one which the latter called the "Yosemetos" and which Adam Johnston, the Indian agent, refers to as the "Yocemete." This tribe had failed to appear, and reports brought in by friendly Indians indicated that they had no intention of coming in. One of these friendly Indians is reported to have said: "The Indians in the deep rocky valley on the Merced do not wish for peace, and will not come in to see the chiefs sent by the great father to make treaties. They think the white men cannot find their hiding places, and that therefore they cannot be driven out." It was therefore deemed necessary to send a military force after them.

On the evening of March 19, the very day on which the treaty was signed, Major Savage set out with the companies of Captains Bowling and Dill, Captain Kuykendall's company being absent in the region of San Joaquin and Kings Rivers. "The march was over rugged mountains and through deep defiles covered with snows and was one of considerable exposure and hardship. . . . Part of the march was exceedingly difficult and dangerous. It lay along a deep canyon and a part of it had to be made through the water and a part over precipitous cliffs covered with snow and ice."⁵

On the morning of the 22nd a Nuchu rancheria on the South Fork of the Merced River was surprised and captured without a fight. At this point a camp was established and messengers were sent ahead to the Yosemites with a request that they come into camp. Next day the old chief, Teneiya, came in alone,⁶ and after an interview with Savage

promised that if allowed to return to his people he would bring them in. "He was allowed to go. The next day he came back, and said his people would soon come to our camp."⁷ The day passed and no Indians appeared. Major Savage, growing impatient, set out on the morning of March 25th with a part of his command, taking the old chief along with him as guide. After a little while they met a company of seventy-two Indians on the trail, and Teneiya said that these were all of his people except some who had gone over the mountains. Savage replied:

"There are but few of your people here. Your tribe is large. I am going to your village to see your people, who will not come with you. They WILL come with me if I find them."⁸

DISCOVERY OF YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Teneiya was allowed to go to the camp on the South Fork with his people, but Savage took one of his young braves as a guide and continued his march toward the north.⁹ Within a short time the company came to old Inspiration Point and the full view of the valley was presented to their gaze. It must be confessed, however, that the scenic wonder of this valley made very slight impression on these rough men of action, and without much ado they hastened down the trail and camped for the night on the south side of the Merced River, a little below El Capitan. The day of the discovery was March 25, 1851.¹⁰

As the tired campaigners sat about the camp fire that night the events of the day were passed in review and the question arose of giving a name to the valley which they had found. Dr. L. H. Bunnell, upon whom the scenes and events of this campaign made a deeper impression than upon any of the others, suggested the appropriateness of naming it after the aborigines who dwelt there. The suggestion was agreed to after some good-natured banter, and since the white men called these Indians Yosemites the name Yosemite was given to the valley, rather than the more melodious Indian name Awani (Ahwahnee) which already belonged to it.

The next day was spent in a search of the valley, but no Indians were found save an ancient squaw who was too old and decrepit to make her escape.¹¹ Indian huts, evidently deserted but a few hours before, and large caches of acorns and other provisions were found and destroyed. The valley was thoroughly explored by the volunteers, one party going up Teneiya Creek beyond Mirror Lake and another ascending the Merced to a point above Nevada Fall. The search proving fruitless and the supplies running low it was decided to abandon the chase and return to the camp on the South Fork. From there the Indians who had been gathered together were started toward the Commissioners' camp on the Fresno, but before they arrived at their destination the negligence of the guard permitted them to escape and they returned to their mountain fastnesses. They were gone, but assuredly not forgotten.¹²

In Judge Marvin's account of this expedition occurs what is probably the first printed description of the Yosemite Valley: "The rancherias of the Yosemites are described as being in a valley of surpassing beauty, about ten miles in length and one mile broad. Upon either side are high perpendicular rocks, and at each end through which the Middle Fork runs, deep cañons, the only accessible entrance to the Valley. The forest trees, such as pine, fir, redwood and cedar, are of immense height and size."¹³

About the middle of April Major Savage led a fruitless expedition into the mountains in an effort to round up certain reluctant hands of Chowchilla Indians. On the 29th of April the Commissioners made a treaty with sixteen tribes of Indians between the Chowchilla and Kaweah Rivers and placed them on a reservation. The three Commissioners then divided their territory and each went to a different part of the state to continue their labors, leaving the volunteer battalion to complete the work here by bringing to the reservations the Indians who were still lurking in the mountains.

⁴Bunnell, p. 47.

⁵Ibid., p. 52.

⁶Ibid., 52-3. Marvin says that Savage took the old chief along with him into the valley.

⁷This date is definitely fixed by Judge Marvin's account, for which there is abundant supporting evidence on this point. Bunnell is practically right. He says (p. 70) that it was "about the 21st of March." J. M. Hutchings (In the Heart of the Sierras, pp. 56-7, 61) in an otherwise excellent account, blunders badly on the date, placing it on May 5 or 6. The evidence which he cites proves, in fact, the impossibility of his conclusions.

⁸Bunnell, Chapter 5. Marvin says that they found "a very old Indian and his wife, the father and mother of Yosemitte [Teneiya], who had been left behind to perish or to take care of themselves as best they could. . . ." But it seems clear to me that a circumstance so remarkable as this would hardly have escaped Dr. Bunnell. It must be remembered that Marvin, though he wrote within a month after these events, was not an eye-witness. As to the treatment accorded this withered specimen (or specimens) Bunnell and Marvin agree. A supply of wood for fuel and acorns for food was placed within easy reach.

⁹Judge Marvin states that the Indians were turned over to the Commissioners, but this probably refers to about a hundred gathered up by Captain Dill in the neighborhood of the Fresno.

SECOND EXPEDITION TO YOSEMITE.

On May 4, 1851, Major Savage addressed to Captain John Bowling the following order: "Sir: You will, with thirty-five of your company, take up the line of march for the Yo-Semite vicinities. You will, if possible, surprise them and whip them well. But in the event you cannot surprise them you will make use of any means in your power to induce them to come down and treat."¹⁴ There is an official account of this expedition, written by Captain Bowling in the form of two letters. The first of these was written May 15, 1851, in the Yosemite Valley, and addressed to Major Savage. The second was written May 29 at the camp on the Fresno River, and addressed to Colonel G. W. Barbour, one of the Indian Commissioners. These reports have not heretofore been known to writers on the history of the Yosemite Valley and since they give a vivid account of this expedition, I think it worth while to let Captain Bowling tell the story in his own words.¹⁵ Writing from the "Yo-Semety Village, May 15, 1851," he says:

"On reaching this valley, which we did on the 9th inst., I selected for our encampment the most secluded place that I could find, lest our arrival might be discovered by the Indians. Spies were immediately despatched in different directions, some of which crossed the river to examine for signs on the opposite side. Trails were soon found, leading up and down the river, which had been made since the last rain. On the morning of the tenth we took up the line of march for the upper end of the valley, and having traveled about five miles we discovered five Indians running up the river on the north side. All of my command, except a sufficient number to take care of the pack animals, put spurs to their animals, swam the river and caught them before they could get into the mountains. One of them proved to be the son of the old Yo-Semety chief.¹⁶ I informed them if they would come down from the mountains and go with me to the U. S. Indian Commissioners, they would not be hurt; but if they would not, I would remain in their neighborhood as long as there was a fresh track to be found; informing him at the same time that all the Indians except his father's people and the Chou-chillas had treated. . . . He then informed me that . . . if I would let him loose with another Indian, he would bring in his father and all his people by twelve o'clock the next day.

"I then gave them plenty to eat and started him and his companion out. We watched the others close intending to hold them as hostages until the despatch-bearers returned. They appeared well satisfied and we were not suspicious of them, in consequence of which one of them escaped. We commenced searching for him, which alarmed the other two still in custody, and they attempted to make their escape. The boys took after them and finding they could not catch them, fired and killed them both. This circumstance connected with the fact of the two whom we had sent out not returning, satisfied me that they had not intention of coming in. My command then set out to search for the Rancheria. The party which went up the left towards Canyarthia [?] found the rancheria at the head of a little valley, and from the signs it appeared that the Indians had left but a few minutes. The boys pursued them up the mountain on the north side of the river, and when they had got near the top, helping each other from rock to rock on account of the abruptness of the mountains; the first intimation they had of the Indians being near was a shower of huge rocks which came tumbling down the mountain, threatening instant destruction. Several of the men were knocked down, and some of them rolled and fell some distance before they could recover, wounding and bruising them generally. One man's gun was knocked out of his hand and fell seventy feet before it stopped, whilst another man's hat was knocked off his head without hurting him. The men immediately took shelter behind large rocks, from which they could get an occasional shot, and hy soon forced the Indians to retreat, and hy

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1.)

¹⁴Elliott's History of Fresno County, p. 179.

¹⁵These letters were printed in the San Francisco Alta California, June 12 and 14, 1851. The first one is beyond any question the first letter ever written in the Yosemite Valley.

¹⁶Bunnell, p. 147, says three of them were sons of Teneiya, and that the peaks known as the Three Brothers received that name from the circumstance of the three sons of Teneiya being captured near them.

⁴Rep. of Ind. Coms., March 5, 1851, in Sen. Docs., 33 Cong., Spec. Sess., Doc. 4, pp. 60-63; Adam Johnston to Luke Lea, March 7, 1851, in ibid., pp. 63-67; Reports and Correspondence in Journals of California Legislature, 2 Sess. (1851), pp. 599ff, 670ff; W. H. Ellison, Fed. Ind. Policy in Cal. Ms. Chapter 7; San Francisco Cal. Daily Courier, March 10, 1851.

⁵Rep. of Ind. Coms., loc. cit.

⁶Adam Johnston to J. M. Crane, March 28, 1851, in San Francisco Cal. Daily Courier, April 2, 1851.

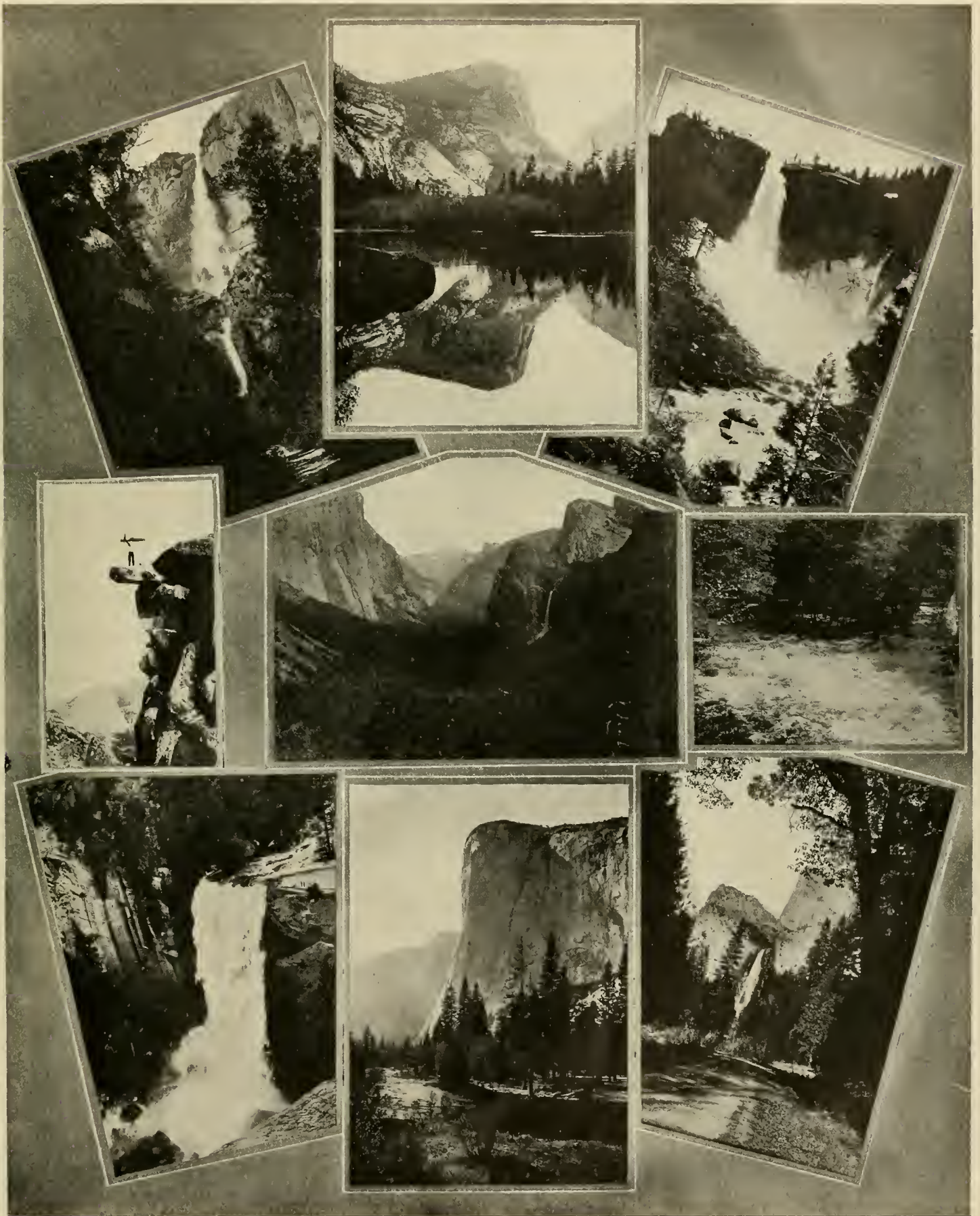
⁷Bunnell, p. 33.

⁸See Maj. Savage's orders, nos. 11 and 12, in Elliott's History of Fresno County, p. 179; also Johnston's letter to Crane, cited above. An account of this expedition was written by Judge John G. Marvin, quartermaster of the battalion, from information furnished by Adjutant M. B. Lewis and Lieutenant [?] Corporal I. H. Brooks. This account was written three weeks after the return of the expedition and was printed in the San Francisco Alta California, April 23, 1851. The account here given is based on that of Judge Marvin and the well-known history by Bunnell. Dr. Bunnell was a member or both the expeditions of 1851, but his first account of them, in Hutchings' California Magazine, later expanded into his book, was not published until May, 1859.

⁹Marvin.

¹⁰Bunnell, p. 45. Marvin says he brought two of his sons with him. It is interesting to notice that the name Teneiya does not appear in any of the strictly contemporary documents relating to these expeditions of 1851 and 1852. This name first appeared in print, so far as I am aware, in Bunnell's short account in Hutchings' California Magazine for May, 1859. J. M. Hutchings' first account, published in the same magazine for July, 1856 and based apparently on information received from Captain Bowling and from John D. Hunt, a member of the battalion, gives the name of the old chief as Je-ne-a-eh. The contemporary accounts call him Yosemitte (variously spelled), when they refer to him by name.

YOSEMITE THE BEAUTIFUL



Top (left to right)—YOSEMITE FALLS. MIRROR LAKE. NEVADA FALLS.
Center (left to right)—GLACIER POINT. GENERAL VIEW OF THE VALLEY. HAPPY ISLES.
Lower (left to right)—VERNAL FALLS. EL CAPITAN. BRIDAL VEIL FALLS.

ORDER OF NATIVE SONS

LABORS FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF CALIFORNIA

By William F. Toomey
(GRAND PRESIDENT, N. S. G. W.)

THE SEVENTH day of June, nineteen hundred and eighteen, when elevated to the office of Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, I realized the greatest ambition of my life, and was accorded what, in my opinion, is the greatest honor that can come to any man born within the State of California. Accordingly, I have fulfilled, to the best of my ability, the promises made to the Subordinate Parlors of the Order, through their representatives assembled in the Forty-first Grand Parlor at Truckee.

My term of office, just about to terminate, has not brought to the Order the success I had hoped for, due to the war drafts and the terrible influenza epidemic. The one, particularly the 18-to-45 draft, called to the colors from active labor in their several Parlors, thousands of our enthusiastic working members, while the other removed to the Grand Parlor on High additional hundreds, and caused a suspension of meetings, in some places for as long as four months. But, thank God, the world-war was ended and the influenza disappeared, and since the first of January, this year, there has come a re-awakening of enthusiasm, and the members have again entered heart and soul into the work of the Order.

Owing to prevailing conditions, I was unable to do much visiting until after the new year, but since then I have attended a number of splendid meetings, in the north, south, east, and west, and have been impressed with the wonderful spirit of enthusiasm for the Order that is exhibited by all members, old and young. When I became Grand President, and learned of the thousands of our young, active members who had gone and were going to war, then I realized that it was incumbent upon the older members to fulfill the pledge they had made years before by carrying on the work of the Order at home, while the younger members were fulfilling the pledge they also made at our altar,—to respond to the call of their country, whether in



WILLIAM F. TOOMEY, MAYOR OF FRESNO.
GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

these men not already affiliated with us are ready and anxious to join our ranks, that they may assist in our efforts in behalf of California, and it is our duty, as loyal sons of the state, to seek their membership.

Here's pledging our best efforts to the building up of the numerical strength of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, that is doing the grandest work of any fraternity on the face of God's green earth.

peace or in war,—by defending Old Glory. How nobly all responded, is best evidenced by the great number of Native Sons who served in the war, and by the fact that the work of the Order was not neglected.

My ambition, as Grand President, was to have my term record the greatest gain in membership of any term since the founding of the Order in 1878. While my ambition has not been achieved, through my addresses before the Subordinate Parlors and the thousands of letters addressed to individual members has been laid the foundation for a wonderful upbuilding of the membership during the term of my successor. If the members of the Order will give the incoming Grand President one-half the co-operation given me,—and I know they will,—the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will show the largest gain in membership between the close of the Forty-second Grand Parlor Session and the opening of the Forty-third Session in the history of the fraternity.

From letters received from our boys in service "over there" and from conversations with them since their return, I know that the thousands of native Californians who responded to the country's call appreciate the great Golden State more now than ever before. Uncle Sam has made of them not only better men, but better Californians. All these men love California, and they have come to appreciate the worth of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, not only as a teacher of peace and of war loyalty, but because it labors unceasingly for the advancement of this glorious commonwealth. Those among

THE TANG OF THE WEST

Oh! the tang of the West, is the tang of the hest
That is bred in the spirit of man;
For his voice is strong with his mighty song
That tells of a sturdy clan.
And the ocean's roar on its rugged shore
Drives his blood with a leap and a bound
Through the body of him who is vigor and vim
In the West, where a man is found.

The mountains old with their treasures of gold
Set a task for the man who dares;
In their bosoms deep their treasures sleep
And awake for the man who cares.
Where the grizzlies growl on their midnight prow,
Where the eagle soars to his nest,
Is the challenge flung and the challenge sung
To the man with the tang of the West.

The night wind sweeps through the forests deep
On its way to the roaring sea,
Where the waves dash high, and the seagulls cry
To the spirit of man to be free.
In the sunset's glow, in the mountain's snow,
In a land where the skies are fair,

Is the story old and the story told,
And the tang of the West is there.

Oh! the West is the test and the West is the best
Of all that is good in a man,
For the skies are blue, and the heart is true
'Neath his rugged coat of tan.
When the life you feel and your nerves of steel
Are gripped in its hearty clasp,
Remember THIS friend and THIS, 'till the end
Is the tang of the West and its grasp.

Berkeley, California.

(Editor's Note—The above lines came to The Grizzly Bear accompanied by this declaration of their author: "Having lived in California for the past eleven years, I feel that I must pay tribute to the golden, glorious state which stands at the threshold of the Pacific. That you may understand what I mean, I inclose the poem, 'The Tang of the West,' written by myself, with my compliments.

"If I had not been born in the East and had my choice of being born again, truly would I say, let

me see the light of day in California, the land where hearts are true and the sun smiles upon a happy people.")

RED CROSS MAKING GOOD; EVERYBODY BOOST IT ALONG.

Writing to The Grizzly Bear from Paris, John J. McCarron, a member of Solano Parlor, No. 39, N.S.G.W. (Suisun), now with the One Hundred Twentieth Company, Transportation Corps, A. E. F., says:

"The Red Cross is the best organization 'over here.' IT IS MAKING GOOD, and if it were not for the Red Cross many boys would be unable to visit this city [Paris]. The Red Cross is very accommodating, and is the soldier's friend and counselor.

"Give this organization all the boosting you can. Its workers are accommodating, courteous, and always on the job. I found this to be the case not only in large and small cities in the United States, but here, also.

"Let our people back the Red Cross to the limit. It is making good, so keep it going. All of the A. E. F. are its friends."

—JOHN H. ZELT.

BRIEF HISTORY OF MERCED COUNTY

By Doris West Bepler

(N.S.G.W. FELLOW IN HISTORY, 1918-19)



IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE EARLY years of the nineteenth century that definite information began to be gathered about that part of the interior valleys of California where Merced County now lies. The Spaniards kept to the coast valleys, and it was only through the pursuit of runaway mission Indians that they ventured into the inland country. Even then the pursuers were usually content with gazing down upon the great central valleys from the Coast Range Mountains. However, beginning with the nineteenth century, various expeditions seem to have been sent out for one reason or another, some with the idea of exploring the interior of the country for a suitable route between Santa Fe and the northwest coast of America. Of the expeditions of particular interest to the Merced region that made by Don Gabriel Moraga, alférez of the company of San Francisco, is of most importance.

On the 21st of September, 1806, Moraga started out with a band of twenty-five men from the mission of San Juan Bautista with the purpose of exploring the interior lands for suitable locations for missions, and to gain information about the Indians and establish friendly relations with them. The company traveled to the east and reached the San Joaquin River just about where Merced and Fresno Counties now join. Here they camped, and the chronicler of the party speaks of the excellent lands and pastures about them, although he also mentions that there were patches of alkali in the vicinity. The streams abounded in beaver and salmon, the former of which was soon to prove a great attraction to the English and American trapper. When the party crossed the San Joaquin they turned to the north and were obliged to march for about a league through an area of thick, high tule, among which some well-grassed clearings were visible. The narrator was not favorably impressed with the lands about what they called the Mariposa River, for they seemed to him to be alkaline and sterile. The following are his own words as to the naming of the region:

"The place was called Mariposa, because of the abundance of hutterflies; especially nights and mornings were they disagreeable because of their efforts to hide from the rays of the sun, so much that they followed us everywhere, and one of the corporals of the expedition got one in his ear, which caused him a good deal of trouble and no little effort to extract it."

On the 28th of September the Merced River was discovered and was named the following day. A pretty legend is told about the naming of this river. Since water was scarce in the place which was called Las Mariposas, and since the trip was made from there to the river in the heat of an Indian summer day, the company were suffering terribly from thirst when they reached the banks of the stream, and in gratitude they called it Our Lady of Mercy—Nuestra Señora de la Merced. The region seemed to be an excellent site for a mission because the lands were excellent, well pastured, and wooded with oaks. Furthermore, the waters of the river would prove sufficient for flocks and crops. Passing from the Merced River region the expedition went to the northwest and discovered other rivers. On their return they came again to the Merced River and the chronicler once more remarks upon the site as good for founding a mission and presidio, and he adds, "The spacious fields of excellent ground are not to be improved upon for sowing, flocks, etc." Several rancherias, or Indian villages, were visited in this region, and on the whole the natives seemed to be fairly docile, and many submitted to baptism.

No action was taken as a consequence of this expedition, but another was led by Moraga in September and October of 1808, still with the purpose of seeking a good site for the founding of a mission, if provision for one should be made. After exploring the northern tributaries of the San Joaquin River Moraga turned south and reached the Rio de la Merced on the 15th of October. The river was this time explored from the Sierras to its junction with the San Joaquin. Moraga did not seem to be as much impressed with the country on this expedition as his chronicler had been on the previous one, for he found many disadvantages in the region as a site for a mission. In some places the banks were too high and sandy, in others it was evident that the river overflowed, while in still other spots the lands were alkaline, and where the lands were most fertile and agreeable there were

INTRODUCTION: Californians of today need hardly be told of the importance of Merced County in the life of the state at the present time. Indeed, the busy little city which is the county seat is a recognized landmark, not only because of its situation at the gateway of the Yosemite, but also on account of its prominence as a strategic point along the great railroads and highways of the Central Valley. Not so many, however, are acquainted with the romance of the county's past, though it was little more than a century ago that white men first traversed its bounds. It is for that reason that Miss Doris Bepler has chosen to direct her attention toward the early times, in order to show how there came to be a Merced County with the characteristics it has today.

Like so many other regions of California, Merced County, too, has its Spanish tradition, having been discovered and several times visited by one of the most distinguished men of the era of the Dons, Gabriel Moraga. This man, who was the son of José Joaquín Moraga, the founder of San Francisco, was the greatest Indian fighter and explorer that Spanish California produced. Perhaps his most celebrated achievement was his victory of 1810 over an Indian band at Suissun. On that occasion Moraga took seventeen men and engaged a force of one hundred and twenty Indians. As the enemy refused to surrender he continued the battle until not one was left alive, while he himself did not lose a man. It is interesting that Merced County owes its discovery to this Spanish Custer of other days.

But the visits of Moraga and others to the Central Valley had something of importance in it as well as mere tradition. Present-day propagandists may feel displeasure over the references to their soil as alkaline and lacking in fertility,—a libel which was applied equally or more to other portions of the southern reaches of the valley. It is not necessary now to refute this statement, for the wealth of the interior counties speaks for itself, but it is extremely important that the Spaniards were not greatly attracted by the soil. The explorations of the first two decades of the past century came at a time when the Spanish government had under consideration an extension of their conquests to the banks of the San Joaquin and Sacramento. In the face of such reports as those of Moraga and others, however, it seemed inadvisable to carry out their plans, wherefore the valley was allowed to wait until the Americans could get across the Rockies. It gives one a shudder to think what might have happened if settlements had been founded along the two great rivers before 1810. Inevitably the gold would have been discovered, and the rush of population would have come all too soon for the advantage of the United States. So Americans may thank Moraga for his unenthusiastic descriptions. Furthermore, he was essentially right, for, as Miss Bepler says, it is American energy that has transformed Merced County into the rich agricultural region that it is today.

Readers of *The Grizzly Bear* are so well acquainted with Miss Bepler's work that it is almost unnecessary to say that the present article is based upon a wide use of the available printed material. As no attempt has been made, however, to introduce new evidence, it has been deemed best to omit citations to her authorities. —CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of California History in the University of California.

no stones. However, the Indians still seemed to be as favorable as they had been during the visit of the former expedition, and to Moraga they appeared to be good material for conversion.

In spite of these expeditions into the inland valleys no missions were established in the San Joaquin region, and the land was left to the Indians, the hunters and trappers, and to the occasional explorer. English and American trappers were already hurrying up and down the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers and their tributaries, ever searching for the valuable fur-bearing beaver and otter. Among the few names we have of the adventurers who traversed what is now Merced County are Jedediah Smith, who was in California in 1826 and 1827, and Joseph Walker who, in 1833, came over the Sierras and very probably followed down the Merced River to where it joins the San

Joaquin. Each year, too, the Hudson's Bay Company sent a party down from the north to reap a rich harvest of furs. Other occasional disturbers of the inland quiet were horse thieves and their pursuers.

Before the gold rush began, the aborigines of the interior valleys had considerably decreased in number. Writers believe that the reduction was due in part to the continual warfare that the tribes carried on with one another, but the decided falling off that occurred between 1830 and 1840 seems to have been caused by a terrible epidemic of cholera in the year 1833 which swept the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, killing off the Indians by the thousand.

The discovery of gold did not mean to the land that is now Merced County what it did to many other parts of California, for this region is not possessed of rich gold mines. However, the district was traversed repeatedly by miners hastening to the gold fields beyond. Also the herds of antelope and elk that roamed the woods and plains proved to be a drawing card for those seeking subsistence, and many people seeing the fitness of the land for grazing purposes, brought in cattle. With the settlement of the country, agriculture began to take the place of stock raising, and grain cultivation especially became the chief industry.

Merced was not one of the original counties when California became a state, but was included in Mariposa County, which then took in all that part of the San Joaquin Valley and Sierra Nevada region from Tuolumne County on the north to Los Angeles and San Diego Counties on the south, and from the Coast Range to the eastern boundary of the state. As the country became more settled, this great stretch of land was divided first in 1852 and then in 1855 and again in 1856. Merced County was formed from that part which was cut off in 1855.

The first election held in Merced County was in May, 1855, and the seat for the county was declared at that time to be the ranch of Turner and Osborne on Mariposa Creek. However, later in the same year it was moved to Snelling, the only settlement in the county at that time that could be called a town. Until an appropriate building could be erected, court was held in the hotel at Snelling, but within two years after it was made the county seat Snelling had built a court house and a jail. The town flourished, and soon had a newspaper called the "Banner," with a R. J. Steele and his wife as editors. Flood and fire did much damage at various times, but in spite of disasters the place held its prominent position in the county until a railroad was built through the center of the Merced Valley, and as a consequence the population shifted. An election was held on December 12, 1872, as a result of which it was decided to move the county seat to Merced.

The City of Merced was surveyed and staked out into lots by the Contract and Finance Company of the Central Pacific Railroad before February 8, 1872. On this day an auction of the lots was held and people of not only Merced County but also adjoining counties began building. In less than a year, a very respectable little town had sprung up, and in 1875 the people of Merced believed that without exaggeration they had the second finest city in the San Joaquin Valley. At that time the population numbered about 2,000 inhabitants, exclusive of the Chinese, and there were ninety-two business houses and one hundred and ninety-five dwellings, beside three fine churches, five hotels, one planing mill and two lumber yards. In May of that year the new court house was dedicated. It was a splendid building, surrounded by a beautiful park.

Merced is in the center of one of the finest wheat-growing regions of the state, but perhaps it was formerly best known because it was a stop-over place on the most desirable route to the Yosemite Valley. Tourists coming from the East or from San Francisco would leave the Central Pacific Railroad at Lathrop, and board the cars of the San Joaquin Valley road to Merced. There they would rest at some hotel and then take the stage, making the trip of sixty-five miles over fine roads from Merced to Big Tree Station in eleven hours.

The town next in size to Merced is that of Los Banos, which is on the west side of the San Joaquin River on a branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The country around it is some of the most fertile in California, and hence the agricultural interests are

(Continued on Page 7, Column 8.)

MERCED, COUNTY OF VARIED RESOURCES

(HON. E. N. RECTOR, JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, MERCED COUNTY.)

LYING IN THE VERY HEART OF THE great San Joaquin Valley, with the mighty Sierras on its eastern and the Coast Range on its western boundary, Merced County stretches, a vast, fruitful plain, under sunny California skies.

In the early history of the state the present boundaries of Merced County were established. From east to west it stretches, about seventy miles in length, and from north to south about thirty miles in width, its area embracing 1,905 square miles.

Out of this area, about 750,000 acres may be devoted to intensive cultivation. The irrigated area is about 250,000 acres, of which nearly one-half is in alfalfa. The remainder is devoted to the raising of cereals and the pasturing of cattle, sheep, horses and swine.

For various important reasons, the geographical location of Merced County can hardly be surpassed. Naturally, it provides the gateway to Yosemite Valley and other points of greatest interest and charm in the High Sierras. Merced City is the terminus of the only railroad leading to Yosemite. The much-talked-of bigway from "Yosemite to the Sea" runs directly across the middle of Merced County, having its exit on the west through Pacheco Pass, the only available outlet directly west from the great valley of the San Joaquin to the Pacific Ocean.

Three main-line transcontinental railroads pass through the most-thickly-populated portions of the county, and three additional branch lines enter the county at points most favorable for commerce and other relations. So, from the mountains with their mines, quarries, and timber, and from the sea with its ships, its varied interests, as well as from all points far and near in America, Merced County draws tribute, and with them all she will ever have familiar commercial as well as social intercourse. The highway system of the county, for which funds are now available, will be second to none. Nearly 200 miles of four and five-inch concrete paved highways will soon criss-cross all important parts of the county, and connect with all the great state and inter-state highways.

The climate and soil of Merced County are peculiarly adapted to the growth and perfect ripening of the fig, and many first prizes have been awarded the county in that behalf by state and world fairs. In fact, the climate and the soil seem to have united in a zealous emulation of each other, that nature might bring to a perfect fruition the growth and ripening and curing of the fig. As a result of this, many new fig orchards are being added to those now in bearing, and ere long many thousands of acres will yield their golden harvests for the orchardists in many parts of the country. Lands that a few years ago could have been purchased for half a hundred dollars, cannot now be had, with bearing fig orchards on them, for less than two thousand to three thousand dollars per acre. The trees commence bearing profitably the fourth year after being planted.

The climate, having such a perfect adaptation to fig production, is naturally excellent for the fine fruition of many other crops, both fruit and grain. From somewhere far out on the broad Pacific Ocean the moist breezes are wafted through the gaps of the western hills where they are dried and laundered and all the fog and mugginess taken out of them under golden skies, whence they pass to the Merced plains and breathe their saccharine and ozone-laden breath upon the fruits and flowers there growing.

By what necromancy or process in the laboratory of nature all this is done, we shall not attempt to explain, but if you will pass this way we will show you, if you are



JUDGE E. N. RECTOR,
MEMBER YOSEMITE PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

from Missouri, and give you the "proof of the pudding in the eating," if you hail from elsewhere. The figs and the fig trees are right here all the time. And so it is with the raisins, the almonds, the olives, the apricots, the peaches, and nearly all other kinds of fruit that can be produced in a climate where such fruits abound.

You know that when Abraham and Lott had dissolved partnership and were about to separate their great flocks and herds, Abraham very magnanimously told Lott he might take his choice

out of the country lying about them, and Lott chose the "well-watered plains of Sodom and Gomorrah." You know, also, that Lott grew very rich on those plains. Maybe too rich, else his wife would not have made that fatal glance back as she moved away. Well, if Lott should be standing today anywhere out West, and given an invitation to take his choice of direction for moving to a permanent home, he would immediately hire a train for Merced County.

The great San Joaquin River flows through the middle of the county, watering abundantly the deep, rich soil of hundreds of thousands of acres. The Merced descends from the High Sierras with a large perennial flow, watering many thousands of acres of Merced County, and will eventually water many more thousands with a one-hundred-per-cent irrigation, when the waters are finally stored in the many convenient places of reservoir. In addition to these rivers, there are other streams of minor, but by no means insignificant, importance,—such as Bear Creek, Mariposa Creek and Chowchilla River, all flowing over large areas in the rainy season.

The soils of Merced County are perhaps of a more varied nature and variety for agricultural purposes than can be found in any other area of like dimensions. The soil ranges from a very heavy black to a very light sandy quality. If you prefer soil of a rich, gravelly nature, or that of a deep, fine loam, you can find it in abundance here. Soil experts speak often of the great varieties of soil to be found in Merced County. With the passing of time, the settling and building up and more and more intensive cultivation of the county, this feature of variety will more and more add to the value of the whole and to each parcel thereof. For, when many varied products find their markets at each other's door it makes for activity as well as for economy.

Dairying has long been an important industry of Merced County. The yield of butter fat for the year 1918 was over 600,000 pounds, having a value exceeding \$400,000.

That part of the county west of the San Joaquin River is particularly noted for its extensive dairy industry. Lands on the west side that a few years ago, and before the application of water to them, were held at from \$50 to \$75 per acre, cannot be purchased today in many places for less than \$400 to \$500 per acre. Four to five cuttings of alfalfa per year is the rule, and this applies to all parts of the county. In many instances, the land yields as high as eight tons per acre per annum, and a good average dairy cow produces \$20 worth of butter-fat per month.

The average annual output of the grain fields not yet under irrigation is large, and many farmers having comparatively large holdings have prospered abundantly. But Merced County is fast getting into that condition where little chance need be taken on the certainty or uncertainty of rain at the right season. The present prospect is that before many years have passed all the valley portion of the county will be within not simply the irrigable, but the irrigated, belt of California. Within the confines of the irrigable area which is not yet subjected to irrigation there are over 400,000 acres, each twenty acres of which will one day support a family in dependence, if not in affluence.

Nature seems to have decreed, in the very beginning, that every drop of water in the majestic Merced River belonged to Merced County in reversion in perpetual fee, for the stream is so hemmed off by natural barriers from every other place that its diversion thereto would have to be made right through Merced's broad, rich and thirsting fields. But to these fields this water is daily being more and more applied.



MERCED COUNTY FARM SCENES.
Upper—FIELD OF EGYPTIAN CORN. AN IRRIGATION CANAL.
Center—DRYING PEACHES NEAR MERCED CITY. A FIELD OF ALFALFA.
Lower—SMALL FARM, VINEYARD IN FOREGROUND. CUTTING GREEN BARLEY HAY.
—THULLEN STUDIO, Merced, Photos.



MERCED COUNTY COURT HOUSE, MERCED CITY.
—THULLEN STUDIO, Merced, Photo.

For the reason that there is yet a vast acreage to be subjected to irrigation, and therefore settlement and intensive cultivation, Merced County offers a most inviting prospect to new settlers. Lands in large areas may yet be had at very moderate prices. And the qualities and adaptabilities and prices are so varied that almost any one desiring to buy land can find what he requires.

The pleasure of hunting has its strong appeal for many, and one would know that Merced County where the waters meet should be a "hunter's paradise," and so it is. There are many hunting clubs having extensive preserves in Merced County. Ducks, geese and many other toothsome water fowl flock to the plains where Merced's rivers and canals overflow. This is particularly true of the West Side region.

Merced County has not been backward in making provision for the religious, educational, and social side while she has prospered in the simple material way, but has always acted upon the truth that her material favors were simply means provided for greater ends. Churches, schools, fraternal and other social organizations have been founded in every populous community in the county.

Without any exaggeration, and without any spirit of boasting, it can be said of Merced County that it is now, and will more and more become, a delightful place in which to live, by reason of its health, its wealth, and the culture, refinement, and progressiveness of its people. Every prospect allures, even from the rising of every sun at the purple gates of the Sierras to his going down beyond the hills that sentinel her western rim.

HISTORY MERCED COUNTY

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

the very important factor. Stock-raising is also a great industry in the vicinity. It is here that a big cattle company has huge holdings, and this concern has stimulated progress by its irrigation projects.

Wheat raising is the predominant industry of Merced County, although fruit growing and vine interests are steadily increasing in importance. Among the fruits of most successful growth are the peach, pear, prune, plum, and fig. The big irrigating projects that have been built up in many parts of the county have aided materially in furthering agricultural pursuits.

Among the interesting features of Merced County are the various colonies that have come to settle from time to time in various parts of the region. The Rotterdam Colony of Dutchmen is one of these. Early in the year 1890 the first immigrants of this colony arrived and settled near Lake Yosemite, and later other Hollanders came. In 1894 their colony embraced 1,500 acres. For some time the thrifty and industrious immigrants had considerable difficulty with the soil, which was not among the best of the county. A number of the colonists grew discouraged and left for more fertile fields, but those who remained worked with the land until they had it in such condition that fruit trees, vines, and olives now grow abundantly. A few years after the colony was started, a cannery was built which has added considerably to the prosperity of the settlement.

A company that has done much in the way of experimentation to see what are the capabilities of Merced County had as its prime motive when it first came to Merced County, in 1879, to seek a tract of land suitable for the cultivation of the pyrethrum plant, from which the celebrated insect powder, buhach, is manufactured. They bought an area of land consisting of 786 acres. The tract was mainly sandy soil, but with the aid of irrigation it was soon producing not only the pyrethrum plant, but also a wide variety of fruit trees and cereals.

This, then, in brief, is a survey of Merced County's story. In the course of a hundred years the alkaline deserts which seemed so uninviting to the Spaniard Moraga have been transformed through American initiative until Merced County stands out proudly as one of the richest agricultural regions of the state.

NATIVE SONS!

While on your way to the meeting of of the Grand Parlor at Yosemite Valley, be sure and stop at Merced and have our representative there take you over our rich and fertile

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MERCED A PROSPEROUS, GROWING CITY

(WALTER D. WAGNER.)

MERCED CITY, COUNTY SEAT OF Merced County, lies at the geographic center of the State of California. It is a city having a growing population estimated between 5,000 and 6,000, and is a prosperous community with a commercial prosperity drawn from the immense agricultural, mining and lumbering area of two counties—Merced and Mariposa—as Mariposa County does all its banking, and the bulk of its trading, in Merced. Merced is reached by four railroad lines, and the



WALTER D. WAGNER,
Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Merced City is 150 miles from San Francisco and 334 miles from Los Angeles, either of which may be reached from here by a choice of two railroads or the State Highway.

First impressions which the visitor to Merced derives are those made by the many public improvements in which the city has invested heavily to make life in the municipality more enjoyable and surroundings attractive. With all the business thoroughfares and the majority of the streets in the residence section already paved with asphalt, and with a program of improvements adopted by the city trustees this year calling for practically a completion of the street-paving project within the next few months, there is not a city of its size in the state which can make a better showing in this respect. Cement sidewalks on every inch of street were laid years ago.

which radiate walks under restful shade trees and alongside green acres of well-kept lawns. One of the park squares is given over to a playground with tennis courts and an adjunct of children's playground apparatus. In another is situated the high school building, which is to be replaced by a costly public library as soon as the new high school building, in early prospect, is erected on another site. Court House avenue, by which the court house is reached from one of the railroad depots, is attractively parked with flowering spaces in the center, from which rise a handsome file of palm trees like



JOHN B. OLCESE, MAYOR,
Charter Member Yosemite Parlor, N.S.G.W.

San Joaquin Valley trunk line of the State Highway system takes the motorist directly through the business portion of the city. The railroads traveling through this point are the main lines of



J. B. HART, CITY TREASURER.

majestic sentinels guarding the approach to the large public building.

Besides Court House Park, which is the recreation center of the city in the outdoor season, where band



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



CITY HALL AND FIRE HOUSE.



HIGH SCHOOL.



GRAMMAR SCHOOL.



BUSINESS STREET SCENE.



CATHOLIC CHURCH.
—THULLEN STUDIO, Merced, Photos.

the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, the Oakdale branch of the Southern Pacific, and the Yosemite Valley railroad, the latter operating between Merced and El Portal as terminal points, and affording the world tourist a means of access to the famous Yosemite National Park any day of the year.

Most conspicuous among the ornamental features of the city are its parks. Court House Park occupies a four-block area in a conveniently reached portion of the city. A magnificent court house building commands the central position of this area, and is surrounded by a group of four parks through

concerts, private picnics and public programs are staged frequently, each of the three railroad stations boasts of an attractive, flowered park.

The indispensable electric light and power, water, gas, and sewerage systems, which are fundamentals in all cities, are found in Merced, operating on a

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H. B. Stoddard ..	Cashier
O. A. Turner ..	Assistant Cashier
F. B. Fancher.....	Assistant Cashier
H. M. Hambly ..	Assistant Cashier
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Born at San Francisco, at home to our
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Twenty-four Branches in

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MERCED

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GILROY
LIVERMORE
MODESTO
NAPA
SAN MATEO
SANTA ROSA
VENTURA
FRESNO

Capital \$5,000,000 Resources \$90,000,000

Number of Depositors: 165,000

satisfactory basis. Among public and semi-public buildings may be mentioned a city hall and fire house, several hotels and four fraternal buildings.

Merced's school system is one of the city's points of special pride. The grammar school comprises four buildings, two in the main group, besides a kindergarten nearby and a primary school at a more distant part of the city. In the grammar school fourteen teachers are employed. The high school, fully accredited to the best universities and colleges, engages a staff of twelve teachers and offers a broad curriculum embracing ancient and modern languages, English, histories, mathematics, sciences of all popular branches, drawing and other arts, and a comprehensive commercial course. A successful feature of the high school is its night course, which offers to those unable to attend school in daytime excellent educational advantages and a course of study almost as broad as that of the day school. English for foreigners is a line given emphasis in the night school.

county libraries and the State Library, volumes almost without limit are made available for the reading public, without charge. A reading-room is maintained in connection with the library.

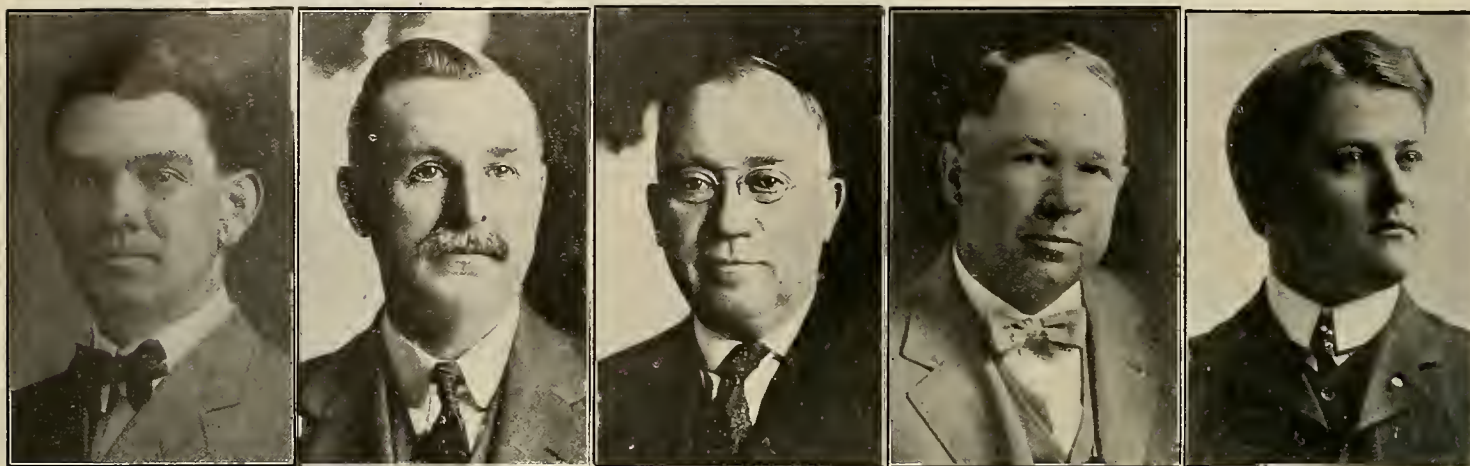
The religious life of Merced City is centralized in churches of the following denominations: Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Christian, and Church of Christ Scientist. Within the past five years five of these churches have erected handsome new buildings, one of them, the Central Presbyterian, offering the features of an institutional church, including social quarters, gymnasium, etc.

Fraternal orders in Merced City are numerous and active, none being more noted for either representative membership or activity than Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, Native Sons of the Golden West. Other orders represented are the Elks, Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World, Modern Woodmen of America, Druids, Eastern Star, Native Daughters of the Golden West,

of an irrigation district to embrace approximately 200,000 acres, which will be open to settlement and made irrigable from an assured 100-per-cent water supply, is destined to double Merced City's population from its present figure within five years from the organization of the district.

Merced City's proximity to Yosemite National Park, and the wide tourist patronage with which the city is favored in increasing volume in direct ratio to the increase in travel to that popular resort, has made Merced a city personally known to hundreds of thousands of tourists from all parts of the globe. Yosemite is reached from Merced by either railroad or stage. The excellent State Highway system brings also a vast amount of other transient trade to the city. Plans now under execution, for completion of a county system of good roads costing over \$1,250,000, bonds for which have already been voted and sold at a premium, will increase this greatly.

Because of the growing need for more accommo-



J. D. WOOD, CITY CLERK.
Member Yosemite Parlor, N.S.G.W.

J. T. RAGSDALE, CITY TRUSTEE.

R. BARCROFT, CITY TRUSTEE.
Member Yosemite Parlor, N.S.G.W.

J. R. CORNETT, CITY TRUSTEE.
Member Yosemite Parlor, N.S.G.W.

J. C. SMITH, CITY TRUSTEE.
Member Yosemite Parlor, N.S.G.W.

A suburban acreage site has recently been purchased, and plans have been approved by the trustees for a handsome \$150,000 high school building, to be built in the architectural style of Spanish Renaissance. The school will be built in the popular group plan, and will afford every convenience and embrace features identified with modern ideals in educational efficiency compatible with the amount to be invested. The necessary bonds have already been sold.

Companion to the school system, is Merced's excellent free library. By co-operation with other

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Royal Neighbors of America, and several foreign orders.

Measuring the business capacity of the city from its banking resources, Merced is one of the most increasingly thriving cities of the state, population considered. The city has three banks—one national and two state—whose combined resources total over eight million dollars and have had a constant growth in the past many years, as the surrounding country became more thickly settled and more intensively cultivated.

The movement on foot now for the organization

dations as travel to Merced develops, Hotel El Capitan, the city's leading hostelry, is planning to add a large annex this summer, and the Merced Booster Club is arranging to equip a free camp site for tourists.

Another big improvement planned for this year is the construction of a modern theater by private capital. New apartment houses, and homes in great number, are also on the schedule of improvements for the year. A committee of the Booster Club is also working on plans for a municipal auditorium as a soldier memorial.

VERITAS PARLOR OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS

(MRS. M. A. POWELL, CHARTER MEMBER AND PAST PRESIDENT, VERITAS NO. 75, N.D.G.W.)

Veritas Parlor, No. 75, Native Daughters of the Golden West, was instituted at Merced, April 15, 1893, by Miss Carrie Roesch (now Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham), of Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, Stockton, assisted by Louisa Hilke of the same Parlor, Miss Carrie Keaehler of Alta Parlor, No. 3, San Francisco, and a delegation from Mariposa Parlor, No. 63. The Parlor started with a charter list of twenty-four members.

The first officers were: Past president, Miss Winnie Phillips; president, Miss Daisy Meaney; first vice-president, Miss Flora Goldman; second vice-president, Miss Birdie McClenathem; third vice-president, Miss Minnie Garibaldi; recording secretary, Miss Nellie Ludescher; financial secretary, Miss Carrie Atwood; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Goldman; marshal, Miss Tillie Lessman; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Johnson; outside sentinel, Miss Mary Garibaldi; trustees, Mrs. Pauline Zirker, Mrs. Belle Perego, Miss Amelia Leake. In addition to these, the other charter members were: Mrs. M. A. Powell, Modest Ross, Mary O'Brien, Fanny Hartman, Mrs. F. Gould, Nan Harrington, Emma L. Nordgren, Jennie Hartman, Lydia Stone, Martha E. Warfield.

After the opening of the Parlor for regular business, a vote of thanks to Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W., for its many kindnesses and liberal contributions, was ordered written and sent to the Parlor. It was voted to meet the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, at Pythian Hall, in which place the Parlor has met for the past twenty-six years. It has always been active in all civic work, and in everything for the betterment of the Order. During the Spanish-American War, the Parlor made various articles that were useful for Company H, National Guard, of Merced, which



MRS. M. A. POWELL.

was stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco.

During the late war the Parlor took an active part in Red Cross work, and through the efficient efforts of Mary Vanden Heuvel, Emma Ray, Lena

P. Guild, Arline Clough, Marie O'Merea and Mrs. M. A. Powell, funds for a service flag were asked of the business men, who responded so generously that it was also possible to purchase an American Flag; both were dedicated to "our boys," with appropriate ceremonies, October 14, 1918. After the armistice was signed the flags were given to the City of Merced, and were placed in the City Hall by Mayor John B. Oleese. This Merced service flag, with 981 stars of which seventeen are gold, is a mute tribute of love for and loyalty to that flag which has never known defeat. The members of Veritas Parlor also made sewing kits, which were presented to Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W., and by their president, I. H. Reuter, sent to all members of that Parlor who were in the service of the country; that they were appreciated, the many letters received by Veritas Parlor prove.

Veritas Parlor has eighty-five members, and is growing. The charter members who still belong to the Order are: Emma L. Nordgren, Nan Harrington Napier, Mary Johnson, Flora Goldman Galland, Pauline Zirker, and Mrs. M. A. Powell. The present officers of the Parlor are: Mary Vanden Heuvel, past president; Hannah Maddux, president; Lucille C. Cunningham, first vice-president; Emma Hansard, second vice-president; Lulu Griffin, third vice-president; Etta M. Hart, recording secretary; Emma Ray, financial secretary; Ethel M. Peak, treasurer; Lena P. Guild, marshal; Dora Davilla, inside sentinel; Addie Maxfield, outside sentinel; Marie O'Merea, Josie Lagonarsino, Mollie Clough, trustees; Agnes Scott, organist. The Parlor's members are all active workers, and are looking forward to the annual session of the Grand Parlor.

1919 Fruit Season Opens—The 1919 deciduous fruit shipping season opened the last of April with shipments of cherries from Loomis, Placer County, and Vacaville, Solano County.



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YOSEMITE PARLOR OF NATIVE SONS CLOSELY IDENTIFIED WITH MERCED CITY'S PROGRESS

(D. K. STODDARD, CHARTER MEMBER YOSEMITE PARLOR, NO. 24, N.S.G.W.)

Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, Native Sons of the Golden West, of Merced, will be thirty-six years old this fall, having been instituted November 10, 1883. It took its name from the world-known Yosemite. Twenty-eight members signed the charter roll, three of whom are still on the roster-roll: F. G. Ostrander, J. B. Oleese, present mayor of Merced City, and D. K. Stoddard. More than half of the charter members have passed to their eternal home.

Today the membership of the Parlor numbers 263, the largest roll-call in its history. Like all organizations, it has had its ups and downs, but the tendency has always been upward, due to persist-

There is located the famous "Fremont Grant." Yosemite Parlor hopes to keep this hall as a place in which to display the relics of those early days which are associated with the history of both Merced and Mariposa Counties. The sentiment and loyalty created by this work have already resulted in good to the Order, for since the consolidation Yosemite has gained sixteen new members from Mariposa County. Grand President William F. Toomey, of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, and Past Grand President Walter D. Wagner, of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110 (San Bernardino), deserve great credit for bringing this union about. The Parlor is fortunate

place, and if the meeting proves as successful as did the one of eleven years ago, its members will feel well repaid for their work.

In public life, many of the members of Yosemite Parlor are prominent, and have been highly honored by their neighbors and fellow-citizens, who have reposed confidence and trust in them. Among the members at present holding public office are: J. J. Trahuco superior judge, A. B. Turner sheriff, D. E. Bertken deputy sheriff, L. T. Milburn district attorney and J. L. Dexter superintendent of schools, Smith Acker auditor, J. Ivers recorder, C. W. Croop district attorney and J. J. Garibaldi tax-collector,



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J. D. ZIRKER, Treasurer.



D. K. STODDARD, Chairman.



J. J. GRIFFIN, Finance.



I. H. REUTER, Secretary.

GRAND PARLOR ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE OF YOSEMITE PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

ent efforts on the part of those faithful members who have always been satisfied with results, even though only achieved through hard work.

Los Banos Parlor, No. 206, affiliated with Yosemite Parlor June 25, 1901, and the Parlor has made every effort to keep up the interest of its members residing in that thriving Merced County city, and now has fifty members from that neighborhood, which is three times as many as were affiliated with Los Banos Parlor at the time of the consolidation.

Hornitos Parlor, No. 138, affiliated with Yosemite Parlor July 28, 1918, its membership being reduced to nine at the time. This union meant much to both Parlors, for the Hornitos members owned their own hall, a building which was erected in 1862. Much of the early history of California is connected with the locality which Hornitos Parlor served, for Mariposa County was one of the first counties of the state and included within its boundaries about one-seventh of the area of California.

in having a collection of relics of Merced County which are well worth preserving, and when housed in a suitable location, will make an interesting display.

Yosemite Parlor has been honored by the Grand Parlor. Superior Judge W. M. Conley, of Madera County, for many years a member, but now affiliated with Stanford 76 (San Francisco), is a Past Grand President; F. G. Ostrander was Grand Orator for several terms; J. J. Griffin has been a member of the Board of Grand Trustees, and Joseph Goldman was at one time Grand Sentinel.

Yosemite Parlor was host to the Grand Parlor in the Yosemite Valley in 1908, and that session was a memorable one in the Order's history. The Parlor is delighted to be host again this year, in the same

of Mariposa County; E. N. Rector superior judge, P. J. Thornton county clerk, George Kibby treasurer, of Merced County.

In the Spanish War, Yosemite Parlor had one member taking part, but in this last terrible conflict fifty-three members answered the call to service, and one member, Maurice Hollzer, made the supreme sacrifice.

Yosemite Parlor meets every Tuesday evening, and is always delighted to welcome any visiting member of the fraternity. Its aim is to keep alive a keen interest in everything that tends to the good of the community; to see that the landmarks of this locality are preserved, and to carry on in its midst the unselfish work of the Order.

SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

FOR GOOD ROADS BONDS.

Tuesday, July 1, the people of California will be called upon to vote at a special election for a bond issue of \$40,000,000 to complete the state highway system. The special election was called by an act of the Legislature just recently adjourned.

It is claimed that with this additional issue of good-roads bonds the highway system can be completed, and that when it is completed California will have the finest highway system in the country.

A special election has been called, so that if the people approve, the money can be made available at once, and work furnished for returned soldiers and sailors.

COMPARATIVE PRICES

(H. H. NOONAN, Secty. Mt. Bally Parlor, N.S.G.W.)

We often hear of the high prices charged in the mines of California in the gold days, but the scale of prices here presented, charged at Weaverville, Trinity County, in 1856, and published in the "Trinity Journal" of February 23, 1856, compare favorably with the prices of today, notwithstanding the fact that all supplies were then packed forty-five miles on muleback over dangerous trails.

These are the prices that were in effect in Weaverville at that time: Flour, Valley American Mills, \$12 100 lbs.; cornmeal, 12c lb.; China rice, 16c lb.; Carolina rice, 18c lb.; China sugar, 18c lb.; N. O. sugar, 23c lb.; pulverized sugar, 24c lb.; crushed sugar, 25c lb.; coffee, 30c lb.; tea, green, 75-80c lb.; tea, black, 60c lb.; salt, 13c lb.; hams, sugar cured, 33c lb.; bacon, 33c lb.; white beans, 18c lb.; chile beans, 17c lb.; dried apples, 30c lb.; peaches, \$12 100 lbs.; brandy, French, \$4.00-5.50 gal.; brandy, American, \$2.37 gal.; whiskey, \$2.25 gal.; Holland gin, \$3.50 gal.; claret, \$9 gal.; sauterne, \$10 gal.; champagne, Heidsieck, \$28 qt.; port, in cases, \$15; butter, choice, 80c lb.; cheese, 40c lb.; codfish, 22c lb.; tobacco, grape, 45c lb.; tobacco, fruit, 60c lb.; shovels, L. H., \$26 doz.; nails, \$17 100 lbs.; lamp oil, \$2.25 gal.; Collin's axes, \$30 doz.; clams, \$12 doz.; lobsters, in cans, \$12 doz.; yeast powder, P. & M., \$5.50 doz.; potatoes, Irish, 6c lb.



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—THULLEN STUDIO, Merced, Photo.

Editor The Grizzly Bear.

Dear Sir:

I have enjoyed your magazine very much, and have given copies to any number of California men who have come to our St. Nicholas Service Club.

One of the men, Harry Starr of San Diego, who was with the U.S.N.C. at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood, and has the Congressional medal awarded for marksmanship and another medal awarded by France, got the last numbers.

Sincerely,

MRS. HENRY LEWIS HARRISON.

New York, April 12, 1919.

Mrs. Harrison has long been a subscriber to The Grizzly Bear, and sent the above note along with her renewal for another year's subscription.—Editor.

S. W. JOHNSON

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LOS BANOS, :--: CALIFORNIA.

LOS BANOS CITY

(STEPHEN P. GALVIN, SECRETARY LOS BANOS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE San Joaquin Valley, about seventy miles northwest of Fresno City, but in Merced County, is the City of Los Banos. It is located in the center of a particularly fertile section of the valley, and this natural fertility is increased four-fold by the application of what has truly been termed white gold,—water. The original townsite was located about five miles west of the present city. The railroad was later brought through this section of the valley, terminating from time to time at various points, until at last it reached Fresno.

When the railroad reached the point where is now located the City of Los Banos, agitation was commenced looking to the location of the postoffice, then at old Los Banos, at a point on the railroad. Volta, a little hamlet about four miles north of the present site of Los Banos, seemed the logical site, but the people of Los Banos were not willing to lose the postoffice, and especially did they object to having it located at Volta. So, one dark night a number of the residents placed the postoffice building, with all its contents, on skids, and moved the same to the railroad terminns, and Los Banos there grew and flourished.

The name, "Los Banos," "the baths," was given the place, at least so the story runs, because of the practice of the early missionaries and travelers who in the early days traveled from the San Joaquin Valley to the Santa Clara Valley across the Pacheco Pass that lies due south of the old townsite, of bathing themselves and watering their horses and other stock in the creek on which the town was first located. The creek was called "Los Banos," and when the town was later located, or, rather, grew up, it took the same name. The Pacheco Pass was the only exit from the San Joaquin to the Santa Clara Valley, other than the entrances on the extreme north and south, and in the early days of California many stage robberies took place while the travelers were crossing the pass.

The country from the San Joaquin River to and beyond Los Banos is a gradual slope, and water flows from the river to and beyond the city by gravity. The late Henry Miller saw this, and realized the benefits to be derived from irrigation, so he with others commenced the construction of a canal from the river to the country surrounding Los Banos. By reason of a natural flow of water, pumping is avoided, and the cost of water is particularly reasonable, where supplied from these gravity-flow canals.

In the country surrounding Los Banos may be seen great herds of cattle. Alfalfa can be, and is, raised in great quantities in this section of the valley, and in consequence the Los Banos country has become a great dairying section. With little effort and the application of water, from five to seven crops of alfalfa can be raised each season. Within a radius of six miles of Los Banos are 8,000 milch cows. Over 4,000 pounds of butter-fat are shipped daily from there to the creameries around the bay, bringing in a daily revenue of \$2,500.

During the last year or more the export of sweet,



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or table, cream has developed to such an extent that today over 2,000 pounds are exported daily, being shipped as far south as San Diego. It is estimated that the daily income from the shipment of dairy products is in excess of \$3,500, and this does not include the cheese manufactured and exported. In the past two years two cheese factories have begun operation in Los Banos, and the manu-

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LIVINGSTON

(E. G. ADAMS.)

LONG regarded as one of the most impossible parts of the San Joaquin Valley as a successful farming community, the Livingston section, in Merced County, within the last few years has come to be regarded as one of the choicest for agricultural purposes, not only in the county and the valley, but in the whole state. Where once were sand dunes and desert wastes, now are heavily-bearing fruit trees and grape vines, wealth-producing potato and melon fields, with beautiful country homes all over the circle and a prosperous, growing town from which is being shipped annually ever-increasing quantities of the products of the once-dreaded sand wastes.

The transformation of Livingston, once begun, was rapid. Ten years ago the growing of grain was the only agricultural industry of the community, and where the grain men did not operate cattle men used the wide plains for grazing purposes. Then came the pioneers of more intensive farming. Besides a number of white men who had faith in Livingston's soil despite the discouraging ridicule of those who thought they knew the section as impossible, were a band of Japanese, who settled to the northeast of the town. For the first three or four years it looked like the pessimistic beliefs of those who regarded Livingston as unfit for farming were correct. Unchecked winds frequently blew out the planted seeds or cut off the young vegetation and the light, sandy soil often was rolled from place to place while the colonists could do nothing but stand by and watch all their work of days or weeks be undone in a few hours. But they were not disheartened. Sometimes almost without means with which to buy food, they scraped together enough money, or obtained enough credit, to renew their efforts. Meantime they planted windbreaks, mostly bamboo, and in some instances eucalyptus trees.

facture and export of this product bids fair to become an industry of no mean proportion. Within the past month a corporation with a paid-in capital of \$75,000 has been organized to erect a building to be devoted to the manufacture of butter and cheese, and also such by-products as condensed milk, powdered milk, and casein.

The City of Los Banos was incorporated in 1906, under the general laws, as a city of the sixth class. In the short space of thirteen years it has made remarkable growth. Within the past three years over twenty-five blocks of streets in the business and residential districts have been paved, at a cost of over \$100,000. From a community hardly able to support one bank, it has in ten years grown to be a city with three banks, having combined resources of over \$1,250,000. Being a half-way point between the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley and San Francisco through the Santa Clara Valley, the automobile travel has grown to such an extent that from time to time, in order to accommodate such travel, new garages have been opened, until today the city boasts of five.

The business section of Los Banos is well lighted by an elaborate electric system. The school system is admirable, there having been erected within the past year, at a cost of over \$80,000, a new and thoroughly equipped grammar school building. Here also is located the West Side Union High School, with a modern building, recreation park and ball field; and a modern gymnasium will soon be erected. The West Side Union High School District formerly included Los Banos, Dos Palos and Gustine, but each of these places now boasts a high school of its own. The spiritual needs of the people are not neglected.

Rumor has it that large land holdings surrounding Los Banos are about to be subdivided and thrown upon the market. If this be true, we may expect to see, in a very short time, Los Banos jump from a city of 1,500 inhabitants to one of 5,000, and to rival then, as now, any city of equal size in the San Joaquin Valley, or even in the state.

Finally, they received their first rewards for their persistence and courage, for they harvested their first successful crops. From that time on, the future of Livingston was assured. Soon trees and vines came into bearing. The desert winds became less and less a menace. More settlers came, and more sand wastes were subdued.

Today the population of the Livingston district, dependent, both in town and country, wholly upon agriculture, probably is in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred people. The population of the town of Livingston itself has doubled and redoubled from ninety (United States census of 1910) to 400, and is growing more and more rapidly.

As to the production of the Livingston farms, the following paragraphs, quoted from the "Livingston Chronicle" of January 3, 1919, are enlightening:

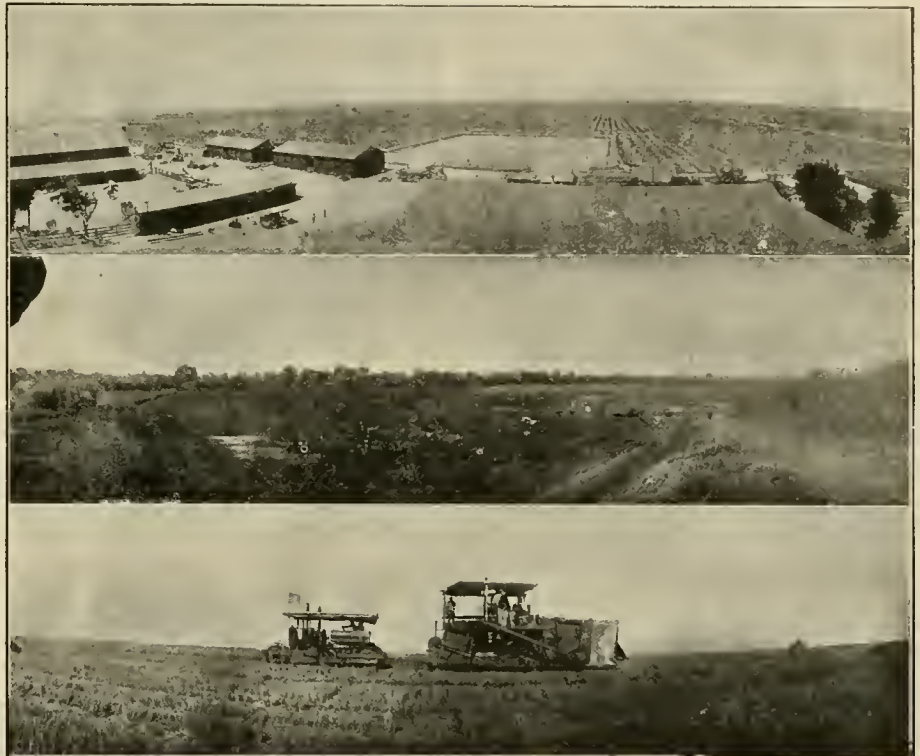
"With the shipment of three cars of sweet potatoes this holiday week, the year 1918 closed with a

ceased to be, during the past year, a leading crop. In all probability it will come back into its own."

"The most remarkable increase has been in sweet potatoes, due largely to the fact that the sweets from the world's biggest potato farm, alternately boasted of by Merced and Atwater, but lying just four miles south of Livingston, were, of course, shipped from here. This is the Arakelian field. Beans and peaches show a gain, while grain just about holds its own, and livestock, as might be expected, fluctuates. Speaking of grain, no doubt that would have shown an increase last year but for the food restrictions and consequent shipping restrictions. The warehouse is filled. That 1919 will again break the record is undoubted, because of new acreage coming into bearing."

Reference is made above to the cantaloupe situation. As predicted by the "Chronicle," these melons will become a leading product of Livingston. Plantings this year indicate that the 1919 shipments will exceed one hundred cars.

Table grapes are certain to continue the leading product of Livingston, if the raisin grape, Thomp-



SCENES FROM THE LIVINGSTON DISTRICT OF MERCED COUNTY.
Top: ACRES OF VINEYARD. Center: DAIRYING. Bottom: HARVESTING GRAIN.

total of 842 cars of produce shipped by freight and 105 cars by express, making a total of 947 cars. This puts 1918's produce shipping record far ahead of all preceding years.

"An increase in exported produce has annually been shown ever since Livingston has been a shipping point. Just as 1918 showed an excess over 1917, so did 1917 over 1916, and so on back through the chain of years. Here is a table; look it over, for it briefly tells the tale:

	1918	1917	1916
Table grapes	226	224	211
Sweet potatoes	222	141	84
Watermelons	198	129	3
Wine grapes	18	73	69
Grain	52	63	58
Cantaloupes		44	
Miscellaneous	8	1	5
Peaches	34	26	30
Beans	26	9	
Raisins	4	4	8
Casabas		2	
Livestock	54	30	65

Total (freight)	842	746	474
By express	105	95	95

Total car shipments	947	841	569
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"There was a slight increase in table grape shipments, and table grapes remain Livingston's leading export, with sweet potatoes a close second, and watermelons, which two years before were an almost negligible product, in third place. A falling off is noted in wine grapes. It will also be noted that cantaloupes and casabas were put out here during but one year, that of 1917, in freight carload lots at least. Goodly shipments were made by express, particularly of cantaloupes. However, that melon

seedless variety, is considered under this general head, for in one new vineyard alone, located five miles west of Livingston, there are nearly 1,200 acres which will come into partial bearing this year and full bearing next year. This is the largest table grape vineyard in the world. Adjoining it, and planted the same year (1917) is a vineyard of 320 acres, and throughout the district there have been numerous plantings of table grapes in the last two or three years. The increase in produce shipments, so consistently shown in the past few years, is bound to continue for some years to come.

The town of Livingston has a four-room, modern school attended this term by about 150 children, a bank which recently increased its capitalization from \$25,000 to \$75,000 to keep pace with the growth and needs of the community, two churches, a hotel, one apartment house, one rooming house, a dozen or more retail stores, a newspaper and, as indicative of the prosperity of the district's people, three garages.

Livingston's soil, in virgin appearance but desert sand, is, in reality, a fine, rich, sandy loam. When irrigated, this land will produce practically any crop that will grow any place in California. Naturally, however, it is better adapted to some things than others. This applies particularly as to the variety of trees. It is better suited to peaches than to cherries; almonds than to apples.

Livingston's bank deposits are in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Every Liberty Loan was over-subscribed. An optimistic and happy feeling pervades the town and country, and justifiably so.

Millions for Good Roads—The people of Fresno County, at a bond election May 7, voted \$4,800,000 to build a system of good roads in that county.

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LOS BANOS, CALIFORNIA.

IN CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO, GENERAL WINN MADE FIRST ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE NATIVE SONS

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



URING THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1869, while making preparations for the celebration of the Fourth of July in San Francisco, General A. M. Winn, the grand marshal of the parade, invited the native sons of that city to enroll for an organization to parade on the natal day.

A newspaper account of the preliminary gathering reads as follows: "Last evening there was a mob of boys at the Fifteenth District court-room, in response to Grand Marshal Winn's invitation to parade on the Fourth. They were noisy, turbulent, and utterly unmanageable. The marshal, in vain, attempted to bring order out of confusion, but the noisy, whistling crowd was untamable. Finally, benches and chairs were upset, the gas turned off, the crowd of young Americans expelled, and quiet again reigned.

"The marshal has a big job on hand, if he calculates to manage these boys on the plan of 'eight hours for recreation.' Nothing short of twenty-four full hours will satisfy them, with nothing for sleep or work. No eight hours for them."

That General Winn was equal to the emergency, the history of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West attests. When grand marshal of the Independence Day parade in 1875, he succeeded in "taming" these young Americans to such an extent that they enrolled their names in the patriotic organization which he then founded, and which has since flourished and continues to flourish, and whose energies and finances are devoted to the welfare and upbuilding of California.

The month was notable for the large number of the Nation's citizens, distinguished in political, business and professional life, visiting the Pacific Coast, to view the Golden West. The completion of the transcontinental railroad enabled many of them to travel from the East in special trains and char-



GENERAL A. M. WINN.
Founder of the Order of Native Sons.

tered cars and make a trip devoid of any privations or hardships. Government citizens of Sacramento and San Francisco were kept busy arranging receptions, attending banquets, and showing the

visitors the sights during the month. The Ways and Means Committee of the National House of Representatives, with attaches and invited guests, came in a special train. Senator Roscoe Conkling of New York and Senator Ben Wade of Ohio, both considered presidential timber, came in chartered cars.

William M. Seward, Secretary of State during Lincoln's and Johnson's administrations, with his party, arrived at Sacramento June 30. He was received with a salute fired by Captain Wm. M. Siddons' "Union Boy" squad of thirty-seven guns. A committee, composed of Governor Haight, ex-Governor Bigler and Mayor Swift, escorted him to the Orleans Hotel, where a luncheon, attended by over a hundred prominent citizens, was partaken of; then addresses were made, followed by a reception in the hotel parlors, where several thousand admiring citizens had the pleasure of shaking hands with the great statesman. He then proceeded to San Francisco on the steamboat "Yosemite," and on arrival there another characteristic reception was given him.

First Through Freight Shipment Made.

George M. Pullman, inventor of the sleeping-car, came to California June 10 with a special train composed of a dining-car and sleepers. The cars attracted a large crowd of citizens at Sacramento who, for the first time in their lives, saw these improvements designed for rail travelers. Pullman, June 20, took his train to Vallejo, where he met about fifty invited guests, composed of prominent citizens of San Francisco, among whom were Governor Haight, Senator Casserly, W. C. Ralston, Lloyd Tevis and Edgar Mills, and took them on an excursion to Sacramento. They were served, en route, with a fine dinner in the diner and enjoyed the comforts of riding in a sleeper, which, of course, was the object of the picnic. June 24 he took about a hundred prominent citizens of Sacramento on a jaunt to Placer County, over the Central Pacific line, to experience a dinner in the diner and

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Los Angeles, California



HON. JAMES D. PHELAN

UNITED STATES
SENATOR

FOR

CALIFORNIA.

the efficiency of the sleepers. Both these excursions produced a set of resolutions, adopted by the participants, extolling the advantages of the Pullman innovations and improvements, for the benefit of the traveling public.

The first silver palace sleeper designed by the Central Pacific Company was put in service on its line June 3, quickly followed by others built in the East. It was built to accommodate forty-six passengers, and this standard of sleeping car was used several years, until the Pullman Company obtained the sleeping-car service over the Central Pacific lines.

Eli Deunison, one of the first passenger train conductors of the Central Pacific, was given the news agency privilege for the trains and depots of that company, and began the employment of "peanut butchers" in his organization this month.

The novelty of through trains to and from Chicago, with a list of the passengers thereon, now became a daily topic of news with the public and the daily papers.

The railroad line from Elmira to Vacaville, Solano County, was completed June 15, and the California Pacific railroad laid its rails to Woodland, Yolo County, June 29.

The first shipment of through freight to the East from Sacramento was a consignment of wine in barrels by B. N. Bugbey of the Natoma vineyard. He sent a barrel of wine in the shipment to President U. S. Grant, Washington, D. C., and received a cordial acknowledgment from the consignee. D. L. Williams of Brighton, Sacramento County, made a shipment, by express, of watermelons to New York City this month.

A circumstance that opened the eyes of orchardists to the possibilities of future fruit shipments by rail was the incident published that a shipment of apricots made from Marysville, Yuba County, for Reno, Nevada State, was, through some error, carried to Chicago and afterward returned to Reno, arriving there in a saleable condition.

San Diego Supplied San Francisco Beef.

Myriads of grasshoppers moving northward, made their appearance between Folsom, Sacramento County, and White Rock, El Dorado County. On the rails of the Sacramento and Placerville railroad they were crushed by the engine drivers in such numbers they made a slippery mass that stalled the train. After using all the sand carried on the engine, the trainmen had to resort to other methods to get their train over the grasshopper obstruction.

W. M. Haynie, an extensive silk-worm culturist near Sacramento, made some changes in his hot-air furnace which generated a creosote gas that killed over half a million worms in a short time, and badly crippled his colony.

Louis Reiber, six miles east of Placerville, El Dorado County, had 6,000 mulberry trees growing on his ranch, and was hatching 50,000 silkworm eggs. He intended to engage in the industry on an extensive scale.

Schell and Bennetts of Placerville were agents for a colony of Japanese coming to El Dorado County to engage in silk-worm and tea culture. They had bought a tract of land for \$5,000 near Gold Hill that was considered by experts as of a suitable character for the enterprise, and 2,000 acres more were under option. About 120 members of the colony arrived this month, and several hundred more were expected to follow within a few years.

Four whales were harpooned in Monterey Bay by a Portuguese whaling company during the first week of June.

A band of 600 beef cattle was started from San Diego County to be driven overland to San Francisco, in charge of Major Jack Hinton. They were raised on the rancho of Don Juan Foster, and composed the second drove sold by him this year for the San Francisco market.

Peter Storm, in Santa Cruz County, had sixty-five acres planted to flax, and the crop was growing finely. He had contracted to sell the straw for \$40 a ton, and expected to harvest a ton of linseed from each acre of flax.

The Visitation Valley rancho, seven miles south of San Francisco, containing about 40,000 acres, was sold for \$25 an acre to a company of New York investors.

Robert Chew of Red Dog, Nevada County, claimed to own the oldest horse in California. It was over 32 years old, and was a cavalry horse during the Mexican war.

A hot wave struck the interior of California June 27, and the thermometer at some places in Placer County rose to 118 degrees in the shade, and it went over 100 degrees throughout the valleys. It lasted only three days, when the temperature dropped below 80 degrees.

San Francisco Pioneer Society Had 1,237 Members.

A Democratic state convention to nominate two candidates for judges of the supreme court, was held in Sacramento, June 29. J. P. Hoge was selected as president, and Grove L. Johnson as secretary.

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tary. It quickly finished its business, by nominating J. B. Crockett and Wm. T. Wallace as candidates.

The biennial election of county officers was to be held on the first Wednesday in September, and county conventions of the two political parties then existing were being held in the different counties of the state.

An agitation for the Crawford County plan, the precursor of our present primary system, was prevailing in Nevada and several other counties. It was claimed that nominations by the Crawford plan would singe the political bosses and destroy their power.

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Pioneer Society was held June 30. The secretary's report showed the society had 1,237 members and cash on hand amounting to \$11,800.

A fisherman at Lake Independence caught 100 trout in one hour June 16.

A minstrel troupe in which Joe Murphy, Johnny Mack, Ben Cotton and George Coes were stars, was touring the State.

W. H. L. Barnes, the prominent attorney and orator of San Francisco, essayed the leading character in the play of "Rosedale" at the California Theater in that city June 30. His appearance upon the stage was for the benefit of the Mercantile Library. Seats sold for \$5 each, and about \$10,000 was realized. General Barnes, as an actor, created great interest in the business and social life of San Francisco, and there was a universal desire to witness his acting.

A fire at Cisco, Placer County, June 25, destroyed a quarter of a mile of snowsheds and about a dozen buildings still remaining in the decaying town.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Sarah Wallis, at Mayfield, Santa Clara County, June 9, and carried off an iron safe that contained \$12,000 in coin and jewelry.

An unusual number of sad accidents occurred during the month: When the stage enroute from Hayward to Dublin, Alameda County, with twenty-four passengers, June 17, was at the top of Bulwer Hill, one of the horses became fractious and caused the other three horses to run away down the grade. The driver, Oliver Perkins, managed to keep them on the road for some distance, when the king-bolt broke, letting the team run off with the front wheels and causing the stage to upset and roll down into a ravine. Perkins was killed and about fifteen of the passengers injured, several seriously.

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with broken limbs. Eight Chinamen were riding on top of the stage, but only one was hurt.

High School Boy's Terrible Experience.

John Kennedy, a veteran stagedriver, was thrown from his seat when near Woodland, Yolo County. One wheel of the stage passed over his head, fracturing his jaw and injuring him in a shocking manner.

Frederick Campbell, a farmer in Suisun Valley, took his family for a visit to Green Valley. When descending a hill the brakeroad broke, causing the team to run away and upset the wagon. Campbell was almost instantly killed.

Samuel Sweeney, a youth at Rock Creek, Butte County, while hauling hay had his team run away. He was caught between the rack and a tree and crushed to death.

Charles Bolin, 2 years old, near San Jose, June 10, while playing in his father's grain field, got in the way of a mower, driven by his father, and had both of his feet cut off.

On the ranch of James Churchill, near Marysville, Yuba County, June 2, while the parents were absent, their little boy, aged 6 years, and girl, aged 3, set fire to the barn. The two children were burned with the barn before the neighbors could render any aid.

June 23, Miss Elizabeth Lake, a 14-year-old girl near South Butte, Sutter County, built a fire in the yard to heat a kettle of water. Her dress, blown into the blaze by a breeze, caught fire and she was burned to death.

John L. Graves, a miner employed in the Hall and Bell mine, near Georgetown, El Dorado County, had an apoplectic fit which caused him to fall down a shaft, striking on his head and cutting his scalp in a ghastly manner.

Four high school boys, in their teens, named Joseph Norton, Joseph Comiskey, John Lynch and John Doud, all sons of prominent families in San Francisco, hired a sailboat to cross the bay to Sausalito, Marin County, June 21. When midway across the bay, through some mistake the boat was upset, and the three lads sailing with Doud were drowned. He managed to secure a hold on the upset boat, and for three hours drifted with the tide out through the Golden Gate. Then the tide began to flow in, and he drifted back until about 7 p. m. He was cast upon a narrow beach, hemmed in by a precipitous bluff that he could not climb. He remained here, wet and cold, with a heavy fog hanging over and hiding him from observation by pass-

ing boats, until late the next afternoon. He finally attracted the attention of some fishermen, who rescued him at sunset. Another night on the beach may have caused his death from exposure.

Judge George G. Belt of Merced, who came to California as a member of Stevenson's famous regiment and was the first alcalde of Stockton in 1848, was, June 3, in an altercation with Wm. Dennis, shot and killed on the main street of Stockton. Dennis, a prominent citizen of Stockton, claimed self-defense, as the two men had a feud of long standing.

Mother Gets News of the Whole Family.

Jim, a chief of the Washoe Indians, who roamed around Lake Tahoe, Silver Lake, Hope Valley and the mountains of Alpine County, died, and an editor wrote the following obituary:

"Jim was a good, but very dirty, Indian chief. He possessed a heavy, well-balanced head of hair, and a stomach large enough to hold all he could get to eat. His regard for truth was notable,—he never meddled with it. He left no will, as his estate consisted of only a pair of old boots."

A little native daughter in San Francisco wrote her mother, who was visiting friends in the interior, the following news from home:

"One of Cleopatra's kittens,—the little black and white one, you know,—got into a pitcher of cream last Tuesday and was nearly drowned before Emily saved it. We set the pitcher out on the porch, so it wouldn't be used for tea, but when Jimmy came home from school he found it and drank it up. It's a wonder it didn't make him sick."

"Claude Melnotte has lost his tag but he's too smart to get into the pound. We have to tie him up at home most of the time, to keep him from getting strychnined."

"Josephine laid three eggs last week. Only yesterday Brigham Young had a terrible fight with another rooster, and both got whipped. A great crowd of men and boys gathered, but a policeman made them all clear away, and stoned the roosters away, too. Brigham came home with his head so bloody that he couldn't see to eat, hardly, and by-and-by a rowdy-looking fellow came and asked if he was my chicken. I told him yes. Then he said, 'Well, they ain't no game in him, but he'd look pooty good with gaffs on, so I wouldn't mind tip-pin' yer a piece, if yer on the trade.' I don't know what the impudent fellow meant, but I told him to go away."

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HISTORY OF YOSEMITE VALLEY

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

pressing them close they caught the old Yosemite chief, whom we yet hold as a prisoner. In this skirmish they killed one Indian and wounded several others.

"You are aware that I know this old fellow well enough to look out well for him, least by some stratagem he makes his escape. I shall aim to use him to the best advantage in pursuing his people. I send down a few of my command with the pack animals for provisions; and I am satisfied if you will send me ten or twelve of old Pon-watchez' best men²⁰ I could catch the women and children and thereby force the men to come in. The Indians I have with me have acted in good faith and agree with me in this opinion."

The account is continued in the letter to Colonel Barbour:

"... Notwithstanding the number of our party being reduced to twenty-two men, by the absence of the detachment necessary to escort with safety the pack train, we continued the chase with such rapidity, that we forced a large portion of the Indians to take refuge in the plains with friendly Indians, while the remainder sought to conceal themselves among the rugged cliffs in the snowy regions of the Sierra Nevada.

"Thus far I have made it a point to give as little alarm as possible. After capturing some of them I set a portion at liberty, in order that they might assure the others that if they come in they would not be harmed. Notwithstanding the treachery of the old chief, who contrived to lie and deceive us all the time, his grey hairs saved the boys from inflicting on him that justice which would have been administered under other circumstances. Having become satisfied that we could not persuade him to come in, I determined on hunting them, and if possible running them down, lest by leaving them in the mountains, they would form a new settlement and a place of refuge

for other ill disposed Indians, who might do mischief and retreat to the mountains, and finally entice off those who are quiet and settled in the reserve. On the 20th [of May] the train of pack animals and provisions arrived, accompanied by a few more men than the party which went out after provisions, and Pon-watchi, the chief of the Nuch-tues [Nuchu] tribe with twelve of his warriors.

"On the morning of the 21st we discovered the trail of a small party of Indians traveling in the direction of the Monos' country. We followed this trail until 2 o'clock next day, 22d, when one of the scouting parties reported a rancheria near at hand. Almost at the same instant a spy was discovered watching our movements. We made chase after him immediately, and succeeded in catching him before he arrived at the rancheria, and we also succeeded in surrounding the ranch and capturing the whole of them. This chase in reality was not that source of amusement which it would seem to be when anticipated. Each man in the chase was stripped to his drawers, in which situation all hands ran at full speed at least four miles, some portion of the time over and through snow ten feet deep, and in this four mile heat all Pon-watch gained on my boys was only distance enough to enable them to surround the rancheria while my men ran up in front. Two Indians strung their bows and seized their arrows, when they were told that if they did not surrender they would be instantly killed.

"They took the proper view of this precaution and immediately surrendered. The inquiry was made of those unfortunate people if they were then satisfied to go with us; their reply was, they were more than willing, as they could go to no other place. From all we could see and learn from those people we were then on the main range of the Sierra Nevada. The snow was in many places more than ten feet deep, and generally where it was deep the crust was sufficiently strong to bear a man's weight,

which facilitated our traveling very much. Here there was a large lake completely frozen over, which had evidently not yet felt the influence of the spring season.²¹ The trail which we were bound to travel lay along the side of a steep mountain so slippery that it was difficult to get along barefoot without slipping and falling hundreds of yards. This place appeared to be their last resort or place where they considered themselves perfectly secure from the intrusion of the white man. In fact those people appear to look upon this place as their last home, composed of nature's own materials, unaided by the skill of man.

"The conduct of Pon-watchi and his warriors during this expedition, entitled him and them to much credit. They performed important service voluntarily and cheerfully, making themselves generally useful, particularly in catching the scattered Indians after surprising a rancheria. Of the Yosemite, few, if any, are now left in the mountains. . . .

"It seems that their determined obstinacy is entirely attributable to the influence of their chief, whom we have a prisoner, among others of his tribe, and whom we intend to take care of. They have now been taught the double lesson, that the white man would not give up the chase without the game, and at the same time, if they would come down from the mountains and behave themselves, they would be kindly treated."

Altogether Captain Bowling's command spent about two weeks in the valley on this occasion. The main purpose of the expedition having been accomplished, a return was made to the headquarters on the Fresno and the Indians were placed on the reservation. Teneiya however chafed under restraint and appealed repeatedly for permission to return to the mountains. Finally, on his solemn promise to behave, he was allowed to go back to the valley, taking his immediate family with him. In a short time a number of his old followers made their escape from the reservation and were supposed to have joined him. No attempt was made to bring them back, and no complaint was heard against the Yosemite during the winter of 1851-52.

²⁰This was Teneiya Lake, named after the old chief.



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EXPEDITION OF 1852.

On the 20th of May, 1852, a party of eight prospectors started from Coarse Gold Gulch on a trip to the upper waters of the Merced River. They had just entered the Yosemite Valley when they were set upon by a band of Indians, and two of them, named Rose and Shurborn, were killed, and a third badly wounded. The others got away and after enduring great hardships arrived again at Coarse Gold Gulch on the second of June. The same day about thirty or forty miners set out to punish the treacherous Yosemite. This party found and buried the bodies of the murdered men, but they were compelled to return without punishing the perpetrators of the deed.²²

The commander at Fort Miller having been informed of these events, a detachment of regular soldiers under Lieutenant Moore, with scouts and guides, was at once dispatched into the mountains. On arriving in the Yosemite Valley this expedition surprised and captured five Indians. Clothing said to belong to the murdered men being found upon them, they were summarily shot. The remainder of the Yosemite with their old chief Teneiya made their escape and fled over the mountains into the Mono country. Thither the soldiers pursued but were unable to catch any of them. The party lost a few horses, killed by the Indians, explored the region about Mono Lake, discovered some gold deposits, and then returned to the fort on the San Joaquin by a route that led south of the Yosemite Valley. This expedition was made in June and July, 1852.

DEATH OF TENEIIYA.

Teneiya and his fellow tribesmen seem to have remained among the Monos until the summer of 1853, when they returned once more to the Yosemite Valley. They repaid the hospitality of the Monos by stealing a number of their horses. This proceeding stirred the wrath of the Monos, and they determined to wreak summary vengeance upon their erstwhile guests. They put on their war paint and descended suddenly upon the Yosemite while the latter were in the midst of a gluttonous feast. Old Teneiya had his skull crushed by a rock hurled from the hand of a Mono warrior and all except a handful of his followers were slain. The tribe was virtually exterminated, though a few of their descendants still survive. From that day to the present there has been peace in the vale of Ahwahnee.

YOSEMITE IS MADE KNOWN.

In the manner which has been described, the Yosemite Valley was discovered; but the Californians of that early day, and particularly those in the mining region, had very little interest in scenery. The discovery of a rich placer would have attracted some attention, but mere scenery none at all. The wonderful valley remained practically undisturbed for three years longer. Early in the year 1855 one of the very meagre descriptions of Yosemite called forth by the events of 1851 and 1852 came by chance to the notice of J. M. Hutchings. Hutchings was at the moment laying plans for the publication of his "California Magazine," and for that reason the mention of a waterfall a thousand feet high arrested his attention, and he resolved to investigate the matter.

In June or July, 1855, Hutchings formed a party to visit the valley, consisting of himself, Walter Millard, and Thomas Ayres, an artist. At Mariposa, a fourth member, Alexander Stair, joined the party. Some difficulty was experienced in the matter of a guide, but finally, through the assistance of Captain Bowling and some other members of the Mariposa Battalion, two Indians were found to perform that essential service, and in due time the party found their way into the valley.

Says Hutchings: "We spent five glorious days in luxurious scenic banqueting here, the memory of which is like the mercies of the Almighty, 'new every morning and fresh every evening.' We left it reluctantly, even when our sketch and note-books were as full to repletion with elevating treasures, as our souls were with loving veneration for their wonderful Author."

Upon their return to the settlements these men gave an enthusiastic account of their experiences. Hutchings wrote an article which was printed in the "Mariposa Gazette" of August 16, and parts of which were quoted in the San Francisco "California Chronicle" of August 18. A picture by Ayres was lithographed and published soon after, and before the year was out two other parties made their way into the valley. With the visit of Hutchings, Ayres, Millard and Stair, the tourist travel to Yosemite may fairly be said to have begun.

²²San Francisco Alta California, June 10, 18, 1852. Neither Bunnell nor Hutchings mention this expedition of miners. They attribute the burial of the murdered men to the military expedition that followed.

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The hospital has accommodations for one hundred patients, and is equipped throughout with every modern convenience for their care and comfort. The operating rooms are not excelled by those of any hospital in the State, and special efforts are

made to carry out the technique of the operating surgeon.

A Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the hospital. A corps of sixty-five nurses, under the careful instruction of proficient teachers, render patients every attention. This school is an accredited one, and is registered in New York state, where the requirements are the most exacting. Pupils' applications are received at any time, and appointments made in the order of application.

Situated near the heart of the city, the Clara Barton Hospital is of easy access to patients and physicians alike. Applications for reservations should be directed to Dr. H. P. Barton, Clara Barton Hospital, Los Angeles.

THE CHILDREN ARE THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE

(MARY E. BRUISE, SECRETARY NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS JOINT HOMELESS CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE.)



IT IS NOT EASY TO IMAGINE A more pleasurable and praiseworthy undertaking than the effort to guarantee the future of one hundred and eighty-five or more homeless children each year. Nothing could be more gratifying than the bringing of brightness to as many dull and childless homes,—and the making happy of double this number of lonely men and women.

Believing that the first duty of a people is to care for its children, the two fraternal organizations of California,—the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West,—established their child-placing agency. Nine years ago, on the tenth day of this August, the first child was placed for adoption, and since that date 1,290 **CHILDREN HAVE BEEN PROVIDED WITH PERMANENT HOMES. DURING THAT TIME 2,943 APPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN HAVE BEEN RECEIVED.**

Believing that every child, without regard to race, creed, or color, should have the privilege of being well equipped for life, there is steadily being recruited in these Orders a standing army of interested members ready to recommend or reject, as

The Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West have sometimes been referred to, by those who did not care to investigate, as selfish in their purpose. But those who know the real purposes of these fraternal organizations know that they are not only doing a splendid work for California,—a work which is of benefit to every part of the state and to all its people,—but that their every endeavor is unselfish in its very nature.

In proof of this statement, reference is here made to the homeless children's work of these Orders,—work which is entirely different from that ever undertaken by any other fraternal organization anywhere, and which has for its purpose the building up of a better manhood and womanhood in California. This work is anything but selfish, for it is directed toward finding **PERMANENT HOMES** for homeless children, without regard to their **RACE, CREED, or COLOR.** The accompanying illustrations are of "our" children who now have good homes.

Other fraternal organizations are concerned with the welfare of the dependent children of their own members, but the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are spending thousands of dollars annually, that **ALL** the dependent children of California may grow to manhood and womanhood amid the very best surroundings,—in the home.—Clarence M. Hunt.

The number given above, of the children placed, does not include the many hundreds of children (forty-five this year) who have been helped directly or indirectly during the nine years of service of the Homeless Children's Agency. These are little children who have seemed promising and placeable, but who developed physical or mental disorders; children whose mothers could not bring themselves to sign away their right to their offspring; others whose fathers have been bereft of wife and home through death or the glitter of worldly things. Each of these problems, in itself a tragedy demanding consideration, sympathy and understanding,



the case may be, those living in their vicinity who apply for a child to the Central Committee, with headquarters in San Francisco. For to get a recommendation from a Native Son or Native Daughter, one must "measure up," as the **QUALITY** of home must be the first consideration.

The war, with its outlook of blackness, its insistent demands that had to be efficiently and courageously met by every true American, did not deter the loyal Native Sons and Native Daughters from meeting their obligations to the constructive work which they had begun.

There came, for a brief period only, during the year just passed, a tendency to forget the cry of the children, due to confusion and extra economic problems, and to the difficulty in remembering anything save our interest in the returning sons, the welcoming of our heroes,—God bless them, every one! But one S. O. S. call for finances for the children's work brought a response immediate and generous, which more than covers the increased expenses of the year due to the advanced price in supplies, postage, etc., and **BRINGS THE TOTAL SUM SUBSCRIBED TO CARRY ON THE HOMELESS CHILDREN WORK SINCE THAT WORK WAS BEGUN BY THE NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS TO \$58,602.87.**



make one wonder why it must always be the children upon whom unkind Fate descends.

Whether we have high tariff or low, whether we build three or three thousand dreadnaughts a year, whether we elect a Democratic or a Republican president, are questions that "sit upon the ridge-pole of national prosperity," but the **CARE OF THE CHILDREN** is a question that "sits at the hearthstone of the Nation's existence."

The earnest men and women who have undertaken the responsibility of some child, help to solve the many problems. The wonderful love and devotion showered upon the little neglected babies by the foster-parents make one appreciate the need of a properly-equipped, adequately-financed organization to bring the two together, and cause one to realize,

as Browning says, that "a happy family is but an earlier heaven."

One foster-mother said, one day, with tears in her eyes, so overcome was she with emotion: "I feel quite sure that no child of my own could have had the wonderful nature of this little girl. I should be able to detect my own weakness in a baby born to me. This child is like a delicate flower, and after seven years of adoration on the part of my husband and myself and all our relatives and friends, she does not know **HOW** to be selfish. She is like a spirit, and my heart beats faster in fear some times when I think of losing her."

Another woman writes: "Our boy is just as naughty as he can be, always choosing the middle of the street, if he is out of my sight for one instant; always getting himself and all of his playmates into mischief; but sunny, sweet, straightforward and adorable, even if he does sorely tax the ingenuity of his poor mother and father."

Pages might be quoted from the thousands of letters on file in the Central Committee office of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Homeless Children's Agency which would give an insight into the wealth of wisdom and affection bestowed upon the children by loving foster fathers and mothers. Volumes might be written in proof of the



assertion that for every little normal, unwanted child needing home and parents there are arms waiting to receive them. The success with which the innocent little ones have been shielded could be testified to by every Native Son and Native Daughter who has worked efficiently and continuously for the children's cause.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Editor's Note: At the N.D.G.W. Grand Parlor Session in Berkeley and the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor Session in the Yosemite Valley, Miss Mary Bruise, the efficient secretary and general manager of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Homeless Children's Committee, will submit a detailed report of the business of that committee for the year April 1, 1918, to April 1, 1919. Some interesting facts and figures are given, and briefly recorded here:

Two hundred and eight children were placed in homes, 185 of them for adoption. Applications for children received totaled 527.

The homes where these 208 children were placed are located in these California counties: Alameda 36, Butte 2, Contra Costa 2, Fresno 16, Humboldt 2, Kern 1, Lake 1, Los Angeles 25, Mariposa 1, Mendocino 4, Orange 2, Sacramento 1, San Bernardino 1, San Joaquin 1, San Diego 1, San Francisco 53, San Joaquin 4, San Mateo 3, Santa Barbara 2, Santa Clara 11, Santa Cruz 1, Shasta 5, Siskiyou 3, Solano

2, Sonoma 7, Stanislaus 2, Tehama 3, Tulare 1, Ventura 1, Yuba 2. Seven were placed outside the state.

Receipts for the year totaled \$9,938.88 and the disbursements amounted to \$9,544.34.

With the exception of \$187 from "outside" contributors, \$340.91 from bank interest, and refunds on board and merchandise, all the receipts came from Native Sons and Native Daughters, most of the amount being raised by entertainments which the public generously patronized.

Joint contributions by Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters—San Francisco \$2,500, Alameda County \$845.70, Los Angeles \$250, San Jose \$172.50, Redding \$94.95, Salinas \$72.47, St. Helena \$67.90, Redwood City \$51.40, Richmond 15.

Native Son Parlor contributed \$2,206.55, General Winn No. 32 at Antioch topping the list with \$512.10.

Native Daughter Parlors contributed \$996.24, at the head of the list being two Parlors, each with

\$100.—Gold of Ophir 190 at Oroville and Berryessa 192 at Willows.

Individual Native Sons contributed \$66.48, and a collection at the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor in Truckee last year brought \$150.

Ella Stirling Nighels, a member of Hayward Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., donated postcards, the sale of which netted \$45.60.

STATE ACQUIRES POSSESSION OF HISTORIC SAN DIEGO COUNTY SITE.

San Diego—The governor has signed the bill, passed by the Legislature, accepting for the State a portion of the San Pasqual battlefield in San Diego County where Americans and Mexicans clashed in early days. The donors are William G. Henshaw and Ed Fletcher.

By the terms of the bill, the California Historical Survey Commission will collect the historic data connected with the site and propose a memorial.

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olives	1160	berries	2000	onions	1200
figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

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N. S. G. W. HISTORY FELLOWS GIVE ACCOUNT OF THEIR YEAR'S WORK



THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF the Golden West has the unique distinction of being the only fraternal organization, at least in the United States, which devotes its efforts and funds to the promotion of state history.

Ever since the Order's founding it has engaged in work tending to the perpetuation of the records of California's past. But the most effective work was begun in 1910 when the Grand Parlor (Thirty-third Session, Lake Tahoe), at the suggestion of the late lamented Henry Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, founded Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the university. These fellowships have since been continued at an annual expense to the Order of \$3,000.

The purpose of these fellowships is to enable the holders to study California history at its sources in Spain and elsewhere. Many History Fellows have been appointed, and as a result of their labors volumes of important documents bearing on California's history have been copied, and are being catalogued at the State University for use of the public.

The creation of these fellowships also resulted in a fresh step being taken at the State University in the upbuilding of a school of Pacific Coast history, and this brought to the university, as Professor of American History, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, a specialist in his field and one who has been of invaluable aid to the Native Sons in their history work.

As an instance of the history work being done by the Order of Native Sons, brief mention is here made of a 755-page volume that has just recently come from the University of California Press. As its title implies, it is a "Catalogue of Materials in the Archivo General De Indias," at Seville, Spain, and was compiled by Charles E. Chapman, Associate Professor of California History in the University of California and one of the first Native Sons' History Fellows. In the introduction to this volume, which represents an immense amount of labor, Dr. Chapman gives a detailed account of the Native Sons' history fellowships as well as a brief history of the Order, and in the preface says:

"This 'Catalogue' is a product of the Native Sons' Fellowships in History at the University of California. As holder of one of these fellowships, for two years, I was enabled to prepare this volume and other works, and in a thousand ways to enjoy and profit by a long residence in Spain. The many advantages I have derived are a measure of my gratitude to the Native Sons of the Golden West, who made their attainment possible. In order that the enlightened work of this California order may be permanently recorded, a section of the Introduction has been devoted to an account of the fellowships they founded.

"I welcome the chance once again to make public acknowledgment of the debt I owe Professor H. Morse Stephens, my chief at the University of California, for the opportunities afforded me in my chosen career. As affecting this work, I thank him especially for his unflinching support during my entire stay in Spain. For advice and help in the formal preparation of these volumes, special thanks are due to Professor Herbert E. Bolton, whose precise knowledge of the problems to be encountered and whose vast information concerning the subject matter of the 'Catalogue' have enabled him to suggest, correct, and solve. The important achievements of both of these men in connection with the Native Sons' Fellowships have been recorded elsewhere in this volume."

On account of the war, it became necessary to temporarily cease sending Native Sons' History Fellows to Europe, to continue investigations of California history in the Spanish period, so those for 1918-19, four in number, have been investigating the early American period. Dr. Bolton, who supervises the work of the History Fellows, says that "the present corps is equal to any we have had heretofore, and that their spirit, progress, and results are proving to be most excellent."

Just what the present History Fellows are doing, is set forth below in reports signed by three. No report has been presented by the fourth, Raymond Chambers, for the very good and sufficient reason that he went to war, and had not returned at the time the reports were filed.—Clarence M. Hunt, Editor.

JOSEPH J. HILL

My time during the past year has been divided between two principal lines of research under the general direction of Dr. Herbert E. Bolton. In the first place, I have written something over a hundred pages of my thesis—"The Opening of the Southern Trails to California." I have, also, directed the copying and attended personally to the verifying, preparatory for publication, of enough material for some seven volumes of "Travels in the Rocky Mountains and to the Pacific Slope Before 1847." Other items sufficient to make a collection of about twenty or twenty-five volumes have been located ready for copying.

My thesis may be divided into three parts: The first part deals with travel in the Southwest in the eighteenth century. This I am preparing as an introduction to the Anglo-American movement into the Southwest and California. In the second part, I consider the Anglo-American movement from the United States into the Spanish and Mexican provinces of Texas and New Mexico from 1791 to the time of the surveying of the Santa Fe trail in 1825-1826. In the third part, I indicate the opening of the trails and the early travel from the Rio Grande to California in the second quarter of the nineteenth century. The third part is the one in which I hope to make my greatest contribution. It involves a study of the early Anglo-American trading and trapping expeditions into the far Southwest and California, the opening of the so-called "Spanish Trail," etc.

The work is progressing very satisfactorily so far, but it is needless to say that it could be made much more thorough if I could have the opportunity of spending a few months in the libraries of the Middle Western states.

Some of the items being prepared for publication in the collection of "Travels in the Rocky Mountains and to the Pacific Slope" are listed below:

Smith, Jedediah S. Letters and documents relating to his expeditions to California in 1826 and 1827, and to Santa Fe in 1830.

Armijo, Antonio. Journal of an expedition from New Mexico to Alta California, November 7, 1829, to January 31, 1830, over what became known as the "Old Spanish Trail."

Warner, J. J. Reminiscences, and letters on California, published in 1841. (Warner was a member of the Smith expedition of 1830 and California pioneer of 1831.)

Dye, Job F. Travels in the Southwest and in California, 1831-1833.

Coulter, Thomas. Notes on Upper California. (Dr. Coulter traveled through California in 1831-1832. His report is spoken of as "the contribution of an eminent scientist to the slight knowledge of California then existing.")

Sutter, John A. Diary, personal recollections, and correspondence, 1838-1848.

March, John. Letters on California, 1837-1846.

Nedever, George. Travels and adventures in the Rocky Mountains and California, 1830-1850.

Bidwell, John. Journal of the first emigrant expedition overland from the United States to California, 1841. Reminiscences of early days in California.

Williams, Joseph. Narrative of a tour from Indiana to Oregon and return, 1841-1842. (Williams and Bidwell traveled in the same party until near Fort Hall.)

Burnett, Peter H. Journal of Peter H. Burnett, overland to Oregon in 1843. Letter, giving an account of his trip from Oregon to California, in 1848.

Johnson, Overton and Winter, William H. Journal of a trip across the Rocky Mountains, with a description of Oregon and California, 1843-1845.

Clyman, James. Diary of overland journey to Oregon and California, 1844-1846. (Bancroft says: "Colonel Clyman's notebook, a manuscript diary of his wanderings of '44-'46, is one of the most complete and important records of its class in my library.")

JOSEPH J. HILL.

University of California, April 9, 1919.

DORIS W. BEPLER

As the first woman to receive a Native Sons' Fellowship, I have felt an added responsibility in being a recipient of the great honor that the fraternal organization of the Golden State grants each year. Not only have I wanted to do all that I could to further the knowledge of California history, but I felt also that a duty rested upon me to show that the Native Sons were not mistaken when they put their trust in a native daughter.

The work upon which I have been putting my efforts, as my contributions to the history of California through the generosity of the Native Sons, aims to be one of immediate utility. For the past year I have been compiling a bibliography of the California history articles in California periodicals, and have accumulated some six or seven thousand entries. The idea originated with Professor Charles E. Chapman, because for some years he has experienced difficulties with his classes in California history at the State University whenever he has assigned papers on various phases of our history. Students have come to him time and again, and to me also, since I have been his assistant for the last two years, to ask where they can find material on such subjects as the history of the lumber industry in California, or the prune, wine, or other industries, or where they should look for information on the development of labor unionism in this state, or on the history of politics, literature, or art.

On these subjects and on others of a like nature, comparatively little aid can be secured from books. The great mass of the material is stored away in periodicals, and mainly, of course, in California periodicals. The "Readers' Guide" or "Poole's Index," which are generally the friends of those seeking information from magazines, are of small benefit in the case of California periodicals, for at the present time only two of our magazines are there indexed, and practically none of our publications that are now defunct have ever been in either of the above guides. There is today no index of California monthly or weekly issues, but if my efforts prove successful there will be one in the near future.

Besides the usual technical data, such as name of author, title of article, name of periodical, etc., there is, in the bibliography upon which I have been working during the past year, a brief description appended to each item giving the nature of the article and its point of view, in this way so supplementing the title that the person using the bibliography may quickly see whether or not it is pertinent to him to look up the reference. In order to facilitate the use of the bibliography there will be a subject index so that all articles listed can be quickly found. Thus a person who is interested in the processes of gold mining in California can quickly and easily find references to all the articles in California periodicals on this subject. The completed work will be of use not only to students of California history, but will also be of great value to others in various ways. The man of letters can find the development of the literature and poetry of our state; the scientist can find articles on the geology, mineralogy, fauna and flora of California; and the business man interested in our relations with the Orient, with Australia, or other parts of the world can satisfy himself as to where he can best find information on his particular subject of inquiry.

In the pursuit of this work, Professor Chapman originally assigned forty students to the task of compiling a bibliography of the historical materials in the California periodicals of the Bancroft Library, including technical data with respect to the articles and a brief description of their contents. However, since their results were turned over to me to unify, it has been found that the project was far greater than at first had been imagined. The work of the students is of such a character that I have had to go over the six or seven thousand articles myself to unify, correct, and fill in. In short, I had practically to begin the work anew. Furthermore, the files in the Bancroft Library are not complete, and so I have gone to the Suto Collection in San Francisco to fill in gaps, and shall have to visit the State Library at Sacramento also.

The compilation of this vast amount of material is not the only part of my work. A history of California periodicals is also included in the undertaking, besides a critical study of each periodical in order to reveal its nature and character so that each and every one can be used, even though it shall have been impossible to list all of their articles because of the comparative brevity of many.

Although I have spent a great deal of time upon this work, it is not yet ready for publication, and to complete it in the most satisfactory way it will take another year's work.

Incidentally, I am now finishing an article on "The History of Merced County," for publication in the June Grizzly Bear.

DORIS WEST BEPLER.

University of California, April 9, 1919.

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1.)

WAR RECORD

N.S.G.W.



SUPPLEMENT TO
THE JUNE, 1919, GRIZZLY BEAR

Foreword



AS A MEMORIAL TO THOSE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST WHO SERVED AND SACRIFICED FOR their country in the world-war, and as a permanent record of the worth to our country of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, this War Record is presented.

On the Order's Service Flag (pages 3 to 11 inclusive of this War Record Section), in place of blue stars, are enrolled the NAMES of the THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND THIRTY members of this patriotic California fraternity who served in some branch of the armed forces. The Roll of Supreme Sacrificers (page 12 this section) contains the names of ONE HUNDRED members who gave their lives in the cause of World Liberty.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was conceived in Loyalty, and born under the Stars and Stripes. It is made up exclusively of native Californians, American-BORN citizens. For more than forty years it has taught loyalty to country, whether in peace or in war.

At the country's call, not only did the Order's members take up arms, but both its Subordinate Parlors and its members invested heavily in Liberty and Victory bonds, and both have been generous contributors to all war-works. No attempt has been made to list the thousands of members, in addition to those who served in the country's armed forces, who were enlisted in war-work for the Government.

In compiling this Service Flag and Roll of Supreme Sacrificers, The Grizzly Bear has used every endeavor to procure all the names and facts. If there are any omissions, the fault does not rest with the magazine. The names are arranged alphabetically, under the several Parlors with which the members are, or were, affiliated. The publication of this War Record Section was made possible through the financial co-operation of those members of the Order, and those Subordinate Parlors, whose signatures and names are appended.—Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor.

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Placerville No. 9
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Yosemite No. 24
Fresno No. 25
Santa Rosa No. 28
Woodland No. 30
General Winn No. 32
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Plymouth No. 48
El Dorado No. 52
Auburn No. 59
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Stanford No. 76
Garden City No. 82
Yerba Buena No. 84
Santa Cruz No. 90
Ferndale No. 93
Las Positas No. 96
Bay City No. 104
Niantic No. 105
Courtland No. 106
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Sonoma No. 111
Eden No. 113
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 Sea Point No. 158
 Sequoia No. 160
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 Observatory No. 177
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 Presidio No. 194
 Corona No. 196
 Alder Glen No. 200
 Dolores No. 208
 Twin Peaks No. 214
 Palo Alto No. 216
 Richmond No. 217
 Balboa No. 234
 James Lick No. 242
 Galt No. 243
 Orestimba No. 247

Service Flag

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Amark, Edwin
Angonnet, Claude Anselmo
Austin, Charles Albert
Austin, Emile
Blackman, Harry Irving
Boldemann, Elmo Leslie
Bonetti, Frank Adolph
Boss, Albert (Gumford)
Braas, Charles Emil
Broemmer, Henry
Brown, Harry
Brown, Milton Mathew
Cerf, Richard Martin
Cochran, Charles Harold
Condit, Joseph Alfred
Connahan, James Timothy
Duncan, George Bertram, Jr.
Ehlers, Fred, Jr.
Flood, John Dixon
Jackson, Miles Michael
Kelling, Francis Joseph
Kenny, Joseph Aloysius
Knight, William Berthold
Korner, George Henry
McCormick, Arthur Howard
Mager, Hans Augustus
Maloney, James William
Neumann, Ira Montefiore
Peil, Edwin Hamlet
Puckhaber, Henry John
Ryst, George W.
Samuels, Edwin
Schuller, George John
Schule, Frederick William
Scott, John Winslow
Smith, William Adam, Jr.
Stelling, Henry Peter
Thierbach, Walter Charles
Unger, Eugene Lawrence
Waldron, Wesley William
Witte, William Albert
Zobel, Sidney

Sacramento No. 3 (Sacramento)

Anderson, William Elmer
Ash, Augustus Ellsworth
Ash, Charles Mervyn
Barger, Harold Ford
Bergman, Frank R.
Bordiser, Joseph J.
Bottino, Frank Pete
Brown, James Raymond
Burns, John Joseph
Caffaro, Caesar
Chase, Lloyd Fremont
Cossich, Luke Bert
Day, Hale
Dorian, William Lyle
Dunkhorst, Paul
Earle, Ellsworth E.
Elliott, Arthur W.
Ettell, Ralph
Fehr, Edwin William
Fourness, Alexander, Jr.
Fourness, Frank Fay
Fourness, Girard
Gapen, Edson Willis
Gascoigne, Elmer P.
Gatt, John Ellery
Gibson, Irving D.
Gillespie, Frank Jacob
Grady, Harley F.
Green, Wilbur Ammon
Grimes, Leslie E.
Hagerty, T. Benjamin, Jr.
Harrigan, Lawrence Joseph
Harvey, Thomas Watson
Healy, Daniel J., Jr.
Henderlong, Ralph
Henderson, Alvin J.
Henle, George J., Jr.
Henn, William
Hiatt, Hiatt T.
Hicks, Walter J.
Hopkins, William H.
James, William David
Jones, Verne Humphrey
Kavanaugh, Robert Emmet
Kelly, Thomas Martin
Kenny, Lyle
King, Thomas J.
Langsdon, William Neely
Lannon, Joseph M.

Leam, Jack
Lyons, William Arthur
McDonnell, Edwin Donnell
McLaughlin, Charles Porter
McLaughlin, George Elwood
Mahon, Maurice Thomas
Martin, James Thomas
Matthews, Arthur John
Matthews, Nellis
Menzies, Harold A.
Mille, Elwood
Miller, George Paul
Misley, Harold Fordham
Moore, Ralph Lee
Morrison, Alfred E.
Murray, Earl Augustus
Nichols, Clarence Andrew
Oakley, Charles Raymond
O'Hare, William Clarence
O'Neil, Ira Francis
O'Neil, Joseph B.
Paulson, Fred Martin
Payne, Ralph H.
Pickett, Edwin Reuben
Post, Irvin W.
Rackerby, Jay Bernal
Rackerby, Lloyd W.
Ripsey, Arthur Ball
Ross, Harold B.
Schadt, James Lester
Schmahl, Henry
Schmid, Harry Leland
Schmitt, Henry Irving
Scollan, Charles James
Scully, George J., Jr.
Senf, George A.
Shaw, Eugene Charles
Sheehan, Parker John
Showers, Harold Heman
Spurgeon, Lucius Benjamin
Taylor, Bourne Thomas
Thomas, Elmer Anthony
Thomas, Raymond J.
Turner, Eldridge Curtis
Van Guelder, Frank
Wacher, William
Welch, William Joseph
Wiley, John Alexander
Wright, Guy Vernon
Zarick, Mark Samuel, Jr.

Marysville No. 6 (Marysville)

Booth, E. J.
Colling, Elmer
Dwyer, E. B.
Frank, M. M.
Galligan, Clarence
Galligan, Geo. M.
Greely, Donald
Havey, Chester
Hamon, C. F.
Hapgood, Lester
Jameson, E. R.
McCarthy, W. F.
Potter, Earl
Schneider, A. N.
Sperisch, W. R.
Wenzel, W. C.
Wilcoxon, P. K.
Wyatt, R. M.
Wyman, L. A.

Stockton No. 7 (Stockton)

Adams, H. H.
Aldecoa, Antone H.
Allard, C. A.
Almason, Arnold C.
Arrieta, Enos T.
Atherton, W. H.
Briare, F. B.
Buck, Geo. F., Jr.
Buttenuth, G. C.
Campodonico, Joseph G.
Cassarretto, J. F.
Cloudsley, J. Upton
Condy, G. Howard
Cottrell, David C.
Dennis, C. I.
Duff, W. J.
Edwards, Lawrence
Faulkner, Wm. B., Jr.
Fitzgerald, C. A.
Gaedtke, Julius
Grant, J. Dorsey
Gustafson, A. L.
Hahn, E. C.

Hammond, R. R.
Hannon, Joe P.
Hoult, Ivan
Howland, H. B.
Kettle, G. D.
Knight, Joseph
Lagoria, Victor
Landrum, W. K.
Lawrence, C. E.
Lovejoy, F. E.
McMahon, T. J.
Madden, Ed. M.
Madden, J. Edward
Madden, John E.
Magneson, G. C.
Miller, M. A.
Neumiller, Irving
Noble, Harold A.
Pahl, Geo. J.
Perruchi, John
Picardo, P. J.
Pool, E. K.
Powell, N. A.
Richardson, Geo. T.
Riggles, W. R., Jr.
Sacco, Silvester
Schneider, Fred G.
Schuerer, John E.
Shepherd, Lee A.
Simpson, C. A.
Smith, Paul Stark
Smith, Willard E.
Thomas, Averil
Tomlinson, R. B.
Trettheway, E. R.
Van Iderstine, N.
Van Vranken, Edward
Vogeleang, H. A.
Waltz, A. B.
Webb, E. J.

Argonaut No. 8 (Oroville)

Baldwin, Donald W.
Bartley, William
Boyle, Frank W.
Chaim, Alexander
Cole, Thomas R.
Dooley, John C.
Hickok, Charles M.
Kusel, E. A.
Lambert, Robert S.
Matthews, Cleon G.
Shoup, Eugene H.
Strang, Arthur W.
Strang, Robert B.
Strang, William W.
Tezunde, George A.
Toland, Delray
Toland, James Stirling
Whiting, Frank M.
Wilbur, George C.

Placerville No. 9 (Placerville)

Barrette, Lawrence Edwin
Brandon, Charles Harrison
Burke, Ira Chester
Butts, Leslie Taylor
Carsten, Lewy Warren
Celio, Frank Norman
Christain, William Arthur
Collins, Clarence Samuel
Cook, Charles Cyrus
Creighton, James William
Duff, James Gordon
Fairchild, Leon Hilliare
Fosatti, Charles Louis
Fox, Frank Adolphus
Frey, Charles Albert
Grother, Gavert Albert
Hanley, William Albert
Hanson, Joseph Albert
Irish, Archie Cooper
Irish, Rolan Terry
Jeffrey, Earl Vivian
Jones, Elmer Elliott
Luneman, George Albert
Lyon, Henry Sherman
MacBeth, Harrison Lawrence
McCuen, William Burdis
Mevers, Roy Alfred
Schiff, George Reynolds
Sherman, Walter Leland

Pacific No. 10
(San Francisco)
Ahlstrand, Walter H.

Ahlstrand, William B.
Appel, Cyril
Becker, William, Jr.
Betts, Edward
Boos, Herman
Brayer, G. F.
Brennan, W. J.
Brown, V. S.
Cameron, D. H.
Cassidy, Leo
Cervelli, G. J.
Cook, H. L.
Crane, Frank E.
DeYoung, E. W.
Dougherty, E. J.
Dunne, John P.
Ewig, Edwin H.
Faure, Henry E.
Faure, Victor C.
Fontes, Frank J.
Gilbert, T. S.
Goldsworthy, Harold
Greeninger, E. W.
Hall, Arthur F.
Hammerich, H.
Hansen, George B.
Herrick, S. C.
Jones, Stanley
Keely, S. C.
Kyne, Peter B.
Leland, T. B. W.
Littleton, L.
Love, Edwin T.
McFeeley, H.
McGee, John A.
McLeod, R. J.
McMillen, Roy
Mathewson, H. G.
Meinert, C.
Merkelbach, J.
Milbach, B.
Mittlestaedt, R. E.
Nelson, S. C.
Newbert, J. G.
Newbert, J. M., Jr.
Nichol, William
Oliva, Hugo
Oliver, A. P.
Paolinelli, Earl
Phillips, Charles M.
Pipsey, W. J.
Poetsch, A. J.
Purcell, William J.
Rastorfer, W.
Reed, Norman
Remmers, Charles W.
Roberts, Charles A.
Robinson, C. J.
Roche, T. B.
Shaylor, Walter
Shoaff, Walter
Stark, William A.
Starrs, E. G.
Stelling, John
Sullivan, M. D.
Tyler, R.
Warden, C. A.
White, Leon Vander
Wynne, E. C.

Modesto No. 11 (Modesto)

Black, L. A.
Boone, Frank G.
Delappe, F. R.
Dunlap, E. A.
Eastin, C. C., Jr.
Garrison, W. E.
Heple, F. E.
Ingham, E. A.
Kent, William
Killam, W. H.
Maclean, D. M.
Medina, George H.
Moorehead, M. H.
Nickle, F. C.
Rinehart, A. B.
Simms, Earl M.
Spencer, D. S.
Turpen, O. S.
Welch, C. W.

Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka)

Alexander, E. A.
Armstrong, G. S.
Carson, H. L.

Cook, L. F.
Danielson, Dewey
Dolf, G. C.
Dupuis, K. J.
Falor, F. E.
Gillis, Ray
Gustafson, O. E.
Hill, C. J.
Lihney, N. B.
Loewenthal, M.
Mogensen, W. J.
Olsen, I. O.
Peters, N. H.
Quill, E. C.
Ricks, Carson S.
Rossi, A. J.
Rossi, G. A.
Torrey, W. E.
Urhandtschek, Richard
Wahl, H. M.
Wright, Carl J.

Amador No. 17
(Sutter Creek)

Jarvis, Donald S.
Malatesta, Alfred
Marre, Charles
Marre, Frank A.
Marre, John
Milisch, Bert
Norton, Virgil C.
Ohradovich, Donald
Oneto, Romolo
Richards, Robert J.
Sciaroni, George H.
Smith, George M.
Smith, James W.

Lodi No. 18
(Lodi)

Ames, Vernon
Atwood, Ed.
Bowman, Easton
Boyd, Archie
Corson, Cullen D.
Costa, Angelus
Elwert, Theodore G.
Fowler, Clifford
Garner, Clyde E.
Gerard, James, Jr.
Graftigna, Emil
Green, Cecil
Jones, Bernard J.
Jones, Ernest L.
Linsler, Howard
McArthur, Creed
McKenzie, Everett
Myers, Victor H.
Pate, Fred A.
Siegalkoff, Oscar
Wilson, Jacob A.
Woest, Charles

Visalia No. 19
(Visalia)

Bradley, L. C.
Hall, G. L.
Huse, Barney
Pratt, E.

Chico No. 21
(Chico)

Behlow, H. F.
Bennett, J. O.
Crouch, B. E.
Goe, R. N.
Holuh, J. E.
Hudspeth, Theodore
Knott, D. A.
Knott, George
Martin, C. E.
Meline, Stephen, Jr.
Merry, J. L.
Moulton, D. H.
Thrower, W. E.
Whitten, H. W.

San Jose No. 22
(San Jose)

Arata, Albert E.
Batten, William J.
Bravo, Ralph
Consolacio, Peter A.
Geoffroy, George
LeGue, Bernard T.
Musso, Vincent E.
Narvaez, Stanley
Nei, Frederick J.
Nelson, Philip
O'Brien, Edward
Peterson, Charles F.
Picchetti, Attilio
Picchetti, Hector
Reinhold, Henry
Rispaud, Joseph A.
Shepherd, Robert
Stenger, Eugene
Sturla, Frederick
Sullivan, William
Tripp, Russell B.

San Mateo No. 23
(San Mateo)

Basler, Frederick
Boh, Charles
Brown, Michael
Gaunt, Bert
Gerhing, George
Guido, George
Lindemann, Leland

Yosemite No. 24
(Merced)

Austin, Homer Lord
Bowles, Frederick Thomas
Cirimele, Tony Angelo
Cornell, Nathan Lucius
Cornell, Wilmer Willis
Croop, Cyrus William
Dickinson, George William
Dickinson, Otho Adam
Evans, Herbie Elgin
Flanagan, Amherston Terrence
Gilbert, John Francis
Gleeson, William James
Graham, John Richard, Jr.
Hannah, Elbert Lee
Hendricks, August
Holzer, Maurice
Hoult, Urban Jay
Hunter, Wallace
Keefer, Leo James
Keough, Leo James
Kessell, Owen Monford
Kihby, George Edward
Latour, Louis George
Law, James Augustus
Law, John Kolb
Lecker, Edward Robert
Lewis, Philip Frank
Lord, David Lester
McNamara, Edwin Lawrence
McNamara, John Emmett
McNamara, John James
Martin, Alan Bost
Milburn, Louis Thomas
Murray, Peter Robert
O'Neto, Frank Joseph
Padulla, James Leo
Peard, Stanley Fair
Pitzer, Clarence
Pitzer, Henry
Place, Elmer Nathan
Ray, George Westley
Reding, Theodore
Roduner, Charles Roscoe
Roduner, Walter
Saunders, Ivy Leroy
Schmidt, Herold
Schwinn, William Rudolph
Smyers, Sidney Bowman
Sumner, Walter
Thomas, Manuel
Westmoreland, George
Zirker, Daniel Webster
Zirker, Jesse Daniel

Fresno No. 25
(Fresno)

Aubrey, Robert A.
Ballard, M. A.
Blade, R. G.
Bopp, Theodore
Bradley, E. J.
Bush, W. H.
Byrd, T. R.
Cary, C. H.
Clark, C. H.
Cochrane, W. W.
Cowman, J. T.
Cowan, R. M.
Cummings, Penn
Davis, Steve
Davis, Tony
Dearing, Carl H.
Drew, A. H.
Egan, J. Roy
Enright, W. I.
Epstein, J. L.
Fentry, J. E.
Fredericks, L. M.
Gearhart, B. W.
Herzog, G. J.
Hoffman, Robert
Levy, Ben
McConnell, A. B.
Miller, Julius
Mouren, Ed.
Neilson, John
Price, A. J.
Thorne, W. M.
Toomey, Irving
Wheaton, Julius

Sunset No. 26
(Sacramento)

Ashworth, Lawrence E.
Bailey, C. O.
Baker, Claude E.
Barnes, James
Blodgett, Harvey
Bourland, Roy
Bowman, R. K.
Boyd, Frank C.
Brown, Harry
Camenzind, Frank
Cohn, R. S.
Cox, Elmer E.
Crone, Francis J.
DeCoe, Donald D.
Dietz, Charles
Dougherty, L. J.
Ettel, Chas. J.
Ettel, Philip
Fay, Lawrence
Frank, Geo. W.
French, E. L.
Fuller, Walton H.
Gahrielson, W. A.
Gannon, Chester F.
Gessner, Frank H.
Gildersleeve, William

Granlees, Geo. B.
Gunter, Rufus I.
Heintz, F. J., Jr.
Herald, Bernard
Hill, Jas. G.
Hindle, Wm. R.
Howland, Warren
Iman, J. M.
Jardean, Louis E.
Johnson, Care
Johnson, Fontaine
Johnston, John C.
Kipp, Lloyd
Lassner, Edwin A.
Lehman, Carl
Lewis, Stanton S.
Lovett, Orrin W.
Lund, J. Elmer
McGrath, J. J.
Miller, Paul R.
Morrissey, B. F.
Mottram, Thomas R.
O'Connor, Ed. T.
Palm, Eugene D.
Pearce, Solon
Peckema, Fred
Penner, Harry
Rudich, John D.
Rust, Clyde
Saunders, A. H.
Schalefield, H. S.
Scott, Alexander
Sieke, Frank
Smith, R. E.
Stocks, Albert J.
Stoltz, Elmer
Strachan, John
Street, L. H.
Weaver, M. A.
Wendt, Gus H.
Wise, Phillip H.
Young, Chas. E.

Petaluma No. 27
(Petaluma)

Allen, F. Clifford
Barth, William
Canevascini, S. Leo
Early, J. Warren
Farrell, William J.
Fredericks, Martin
Healey, Earl F.
Jennings, Fred L.
Liddle, Carlton G.
Peoples, Stuart Z.

Santa Rosa No. 28
(Santa Rosa)

Ball, Charles H.
Barney, Alvah H.
Bettini, Alessio
Birch, Jeffrey
Britton, Leland M.
Brown, Walter C.
Carrington, Charles N.
Cooper, Leslie
Dont, William J.
Garner, Floyd
Gemetti, Alfred T.
Gnesa, Louis G., Jr.
Grosse, Guy E.
Hewitt, Archie
Hoeh, Fred W.
Kurlander, Frank B.
Mallory, Herbert W.
Maroni, Albert
Maroni, John
Maroni, Peter
Seegelman, John W.
Temple, Jackson
Walker, John C.
Whitaker, Mark S.
Wright, Harry W.

Golden Gate No. 29
(San Francisco)

Beck, C. A.
Bode, Edwin W.
Collins, J. M.
Cronin, A.
Dolan, C. R.
Donohue, H. E.
Driefer, A. C.
Ehlers, H. H.
Ehlers, Wm.
Ellis, G. M.
Fitzsimmons, J. W.
Gustafson, R. M.
Ham, A. W.
Husar, F. E.
Johnson, W. F.
Jones, G. B.
Jones, W. B.
Kalthoff, H.
Keenan, E. T.
Lunsman, F. K.
Lunsman, H. C.
Lunsman, H. H.
Lunsman, Wm. H.
McManus, G. F.
McQuade, H. E.
Marsilli, E.
Martin, A. F.
Meinen, F. A.
Nybye, F. G.
O'Brien, J. J.
Pierret, E. J.
Reidy, W. E.
Sample, Roht. E.
Schlink, I. J.
Scott, E. C.

Seyden, Arthur
Seyden, A. R.
Stewart, W. J.
Sullivan, A. E.
Thorhornsens, Thos.
Toomey, J. C.
Trautner, T. F.

Woodland No. 30
(Woodland)

Cooper, E. C.
Dahler, George
Henle, R. A.
Kraft, Julius
Pierce, Roy E.
Ruppert, Chas.
Schluer, Ralph H.

Excelsior No. 31
(Jackson)

Calvin, Marion
Davallo, Paul
Ellis, Francis M.
Ferrari, Frank S.
Jones, Wallace P.
Myers, John M.
Parker, Charles E.
Perovich, Andrew L.
Plasse, Raymond
Podesta, James E.
Raggio, Charles
Rugne, Mitchell L.
Rugne, Ralph L.
Spinetti, Antone Nick
Spinetti, Louis Andrew
Turner, Bert L.
Vela, Nelson

General Winn No. 32
(Antioch)

Biglow, Harold
Briggs, John
Carey, James Joseph
Carey, John Paul
Christian, Edmund Francis
Crawford, Francis Mott
Dal Porta, Frank
Deuhler, George C.
Hartley, Homer Power
Hornhack, Chas. Wm.
Keeney, Rollins D.
Lilley, Elvin Clarence
McElhenny, Carl Rathbone
McGinley, John Francis
Noia, Wm. Byron
O'Hara, Leo
Pobar, Edward
Taylor, James Price
Thomas, Joseph Lester
Turner, Harold Colvin
Viera, Joseph George
Waldie, Henry
Williamson, Wm. Thomas

Mission No. 38
(San Francisco)

Anderson, William C.
Brady, T. A.
Brignardelli, Earnest
Brison, James W.
Brown, William C.
Carr, Robert P.
Chessman, Arthur C.
Deering, Henry W.
Delgero, Louis
Dreyer, Herbert E.
Dwyer, George F.
Eslick, John
Fecht, Henry H.
Fevier, Paul
Flick, Charles J.
Fulda, Erwin
Gilray, William
Gottheimer, Roy
Hamm, Emil L.
Hamm, William E.
Herring, Gus
Johanson, Hans
Johanson, John
Lavoroni, Henry S.
Marron, Eddie
Mires, Walter E.
Nash, Fred J.
Nassano, Carl
Nelson, Henry S.
Nicholls, R. J.
Nickel, Henry F.
Parodi, Louis
Pederson, Frank
Povey, Arthur
Quillinan, Harry W.
Rehfeld, Harold
Reubenstein, Jesse
Stout, Forrest E.
Thompson, William G.
Vagner, Frank
Walker, Harrison M.
Zell, William H.

Solano No. 39
(Suisun)

Bonhom, Ira
Connolly, Raymond
Fogarty, J. D.
Harry, Ed. S.
Lambrecht, Aksel
Long, Edgar G.
Long, Milo G.
McCarron, John J.
Nelson, Ralph Ira
Peters, Walter J.
Rummelsburg, Roland

Rush, Hiram
Smith, Cecil
Thomas, Herbert R.
Wall, Harry P.
Woods, Robt. H.
Vary, Chas.

Rainbow No. 40
(Wheatland)
Davis, A. Howard
Hamilton, A. Roy
Hollingshead, Lester
Muck, George Dowd
Rooney, Harry Burnham
Stineman, Frank

Elk Grove No. 41
(Elk Grove)
Albright, George Ernest
Augustine, Dave John
Baker, Andrew Raymond
Backer, Frederick Jacob
Bond, Edward Lawrence
Chalmers, Rollo Hugh
Chart, Enos Marvin
Hoover, Benj. Samuel
Johnson, Fred Raster
Kennedy, John Elmer
Kuhn, Harry J.
McConnell, Leland Thomas
Nelson, Axel Harold
Patterson, Lawrence Lyell
Ring, Francis Murty
Rosen, Daniel Raymond
Russell, Raymond Dewitt
Ryan, Albert John
Ryan, Louis
Thompson, Arthur Lawrence

Fremont No. 44
(Hollister)
Arbeleche, Charles
Bernstein, A.
Bowden, Alfred T.
Crosby, S. R.
Daveggio, A.
French, Frank B.
King, Sam D.
Moore, William C.
Murphy, Wm. E.
Stone, Jas. Norman
Thompson, Wm. E.

Los Angeles No. 45
(Los Angeles)
Alexander, Harry L.
Bernal, Arthur J.
Bunnell, Harry D.
Burke, Gaylord E.
Campbell, William H.
Cohen, Herbert
Conney, Frank V.
Contreras, George
Davis, Roy T.
DiVecchio, Danno L.
Flory, Earl L.
Hageman, Louis P.
Hunter, Walter
Klenk, Henry G.
Krueger, Charles A.
Nolan, Jack E.
Silberberg, M. B.
Vincent, Ernest
Whisnand, Harold J.

Alameda No. 47
(Alameda)
Borgwordt, R.
Borgwordt, O.
Braemer, F.
Burke, Jno. F.
Cassidy, J.
Cavanaugh, Robt.
Cook, Frank
Cooper, H. N.
Foster, I. R.
Giese, J. H.
Grant, M. R.
Kihn, H. J.
Larsen, P.
Leydecker, A. H.
Leydecker, C. C.
Leydecker, O. A.
Nelson, E.
Menu, E.
Reinecker, Chas.
Schneider, E.
Swanson, W. L.
Werner, R. L.
Whearty, J. J.
Wondollock, R. A.

Plymouth No. 48
(Plymouth)
Crain, Ralph W.
Easton, George W.
Johnson, Chester G.
Watson, Chester E.
Watson, George O.

San Francisco No. 49
(San Francisco)
Arata, Mario J.
Arata, William
Baccocco, Ernest
Bacigalupi, John
Badaracco, Peter
Bebergall, Fred
Brusco, Henry D.
Capurro, David, Jr.
Casassa, Edward
Cincotta, Angelo
Corassa, Alvin

Cunee, John
Cunee, Louis F.
Damozonio, Adolph
DeBenedetti, Frank
Delucchi, John
Demicheli, Fred
Dondero, Peter
Favilla, Charles
Figone, Edward
Figone, Louis
Fusco, Albert
Fusco, John
Gambra, Joseph
Garbini, William
Gatto, Frank
Giovannini, George
Glover, Cosmo A.
Gross, Charles O.
Hallin, Edward
Holtum, Chris. C.
Kahn, Clifford J.
Leo, Louis
McCarthy, Edward
McDonald, James
Mascarello, Angelo
Nelson, Fred
Odum, Arthur
Peri, Frank
Ravezzani, Emil
Reichhold, Louis
Reichhold, William
Riley, John, Jr.
Rovegno, Adolph
Rovegno, Emil
Rustice, Marini
Sabini, Joseph
Tognetti, Humbert C.
Troy, Andrew
Warnke, William

Oakland No. 50
(Oakland)
Anderson, Harold Marion
Bellerive, Henry Edward
Bleuel, Junior Maurice, Jr.
Case, Chester Harold
Clawson, Carl William
Cobbledick, Lloyd Neale
Furrer, Frank, Jr.
Gamboa, Earl
Gerlach, Duff Augustus
Gerlach, Henry Herbert
Gilmartin, Charles Francis
Gilmartin, Raymond Thomas
Glaze, Alden Earl
Goodwin, Louis Edward
Goodwin, Thomas Daggett
Greene, Raymond Bruce
Hackett, Edward Joseph
Hanusch, Albert Walter
Helm, Oscar Charles
Holstrom, Walter Gustave
Hurstun, Wallace Harold
Jackson, Hugh Claude
Kelley, James Ward
Kremer, Jacques Francis
Little, Walter Stephen
McSorley, William Terrence
McTavish, Charles Murdock
Mason, Robert Daniel
Nelson, Royal Norman
Orcutt, Walter Elgin
Pessano, Edward John
Raser, Claude Arnold
Raser, Leslie Collins
Rivoli, Ralph Edward
Rucker, William Wheeler
Scammon, Roscoe Everett
Schreiber, Erich Leonard
Schultz, Albert Carl
Skinner, Charles Edward
Snook, Charles Wade
Snook, Preston Edward
Starasinih, Peter John
Tenney, Charles Thornton
Thompson, Charles Edward
Weiss, Ray
Zamloch, Carl Eugene

El Dorado No. 52
(San Francisco)
Alves, Henry
Brace, Robt.
Brown, Harold
Egan, Howard
Hale, Geo. W.
Harms, Elmer L.
Harris, Ralph W.
Hogan, Geo. F.
Iverson, Emil J.
Kern, Maurice
Locan, Wm. J.
Lowney, D. A.
Murphy, F. Gordon
O'Connor, James
O'Connor, Terrence
Randolph, Hiran
Rapp, H. M.
Raymond, Wm.
Roos, Robt.
Schmitz, P. G.
Shea, Wm.
Skelly, Thos.
Spieckel, Chris.
Thatcher, Frank
Wilson, Wm.

St. Helena No. 53
(St. Helena)
Alexander, Paul
Arighi, William

Bulotti, Joseph
Cavallini, Edward T.
Forni, Arthur
Griffith, Albert G.
Herdle, George Elmer
Klubschmidt, Carl
Maggotti, Arnold Joseph
Maggotti, Joseph A.
Mouhs, Emile P.
Palmer, Edward P.
Paulson, Willard
Pedroni, Joseph H.
Kisley, Everett
Rossi, Louis
Rusini, Jos. L.
Spurr, Benj. B.

Hydraulic No. 56
(Nevada City)
Adams, Charles W.
Borcham, George
Boyd, W. W.
Bradbury, L. W.
Britland, W. R.
Buffington, Rolfe
Butz, Walter
Chapman, Allen
Chapman, R. P.
Clemo, M.
Davis, Ray
Durbin, Elton L.
Eddy, A. H.
Fleming, J. L.
Grover, D. H.
Gunther, Chas., Jr.
Hegarty, W. C.
Hotchkiss, Elnest
Hotchkiss, Eugene
Hutchinson, D. W.
Ivey, Clair
Jeffery, Leroy
Johnson, Dewey
Johnston, J. C.
Kinkle, Ed. W.
Kistle, N. S.
Kriegal, Eddie
Latta, Kenneth
Legg, Bradley
Lutz, J. Otto
McGregor, M. E.
Marsh, Ben Hunt
Marsh, L. W.
Maze, George A.
Meservey, Charles A.
Morgan, William W.
Nilon, F. M.
O'Neill, John W.
Palladini, Earl
Ramsey, Norvall
Richards, A. C.
Richards, Charles
Richards, Dave
Rossen, R. C.
Sauce, Alfred V.
Schmidt, F. W.
Schmidt, Louis
Schroder, L. A.
Shurtleff, Clyde
Solari, John
Sutton, Carl C.
Sweetland, Otis V.
Tobiasen, A. N.
Torpie, Adrian
Turner, M. B.
VanZandt, Amos
Veale, Charles
Veale, Harold
Wanamake, L. E.
Wayman, T. F.
White, M. H.
Worthly, E. H.

Quartz No. 58
(Grass Valley)
Ahearn, Albert
Beloud, Leon C.
Bennett, Walter J.
Berryman, Clarence A.
Berryman, Edward R.
Chellew, John James
Dennen, Raymond R.
Dowdell, Arthur L.
Freeman, Loyle E.
Hall, Thomas J.
Hardt, Otis A.
Harris, Henry Alonzo
Harris, John Ralph
Hartung, Harold
Henwood, Joseph
Hicks, John G.
Hicks, William H.
Jones, Carl Power
Looney, Raymond J.
Nettle, John E.
Nolan, John J.
Oliver, James Edwards
Painter, Leonard J.
Perrin, Joseph R.
Perrin, Lewis O.
Pinkham, Charles Dana
Popp, Rudolph M.
Rowe, Ernest W.
Southcott, Howard P.
Thurston, LeForrest
Trathen, William H.
Woolcock, Stanley

Auburn No. 59
(Auburn)
Banbrook, Walter Edward
Barkhaus, Benjamin

Barns, Lafayette E.
Chamberlain, Robert Lee
Couture, Carol R.
Davidson, Lincoln Arthur
Gibson, Charles A.
Gildersleeve, Calvin S.
Green, Herbert V.
Hamilton, Frank G.
Miller, Carroll G.
Perry, Albert M.
Perry, Thomas, Jr.
Rechenmacher, Fred
Saladana, Albert L.
Shinley, Thomas P.
Smith, George A.
Walsh, John Graddon
Walsh, Sheldon Gay
West, C. Ray
Wise, Robert L.

Los Osos No. 61
(San Luis Obispo)
Robinson, Alfred
Sauer, Arthur

Napa No. 62
(Napa)
Anderson, Herman A.
Bandell, Charles
Behrens, Fred B.
Behrens, Henry C.
Bernheim, Jule
Bianchi, Ed.
Hedenbach, Charles L.
Bozgs, Albert G.
Bohen, Paul B.
Borrette, H. V.
Boyd, Edward T.
Braas, H.
Brown, Robert L.
Burns, Jas. Bertram
Carr, William T.
Christin, Milton C.
Codiza, Edward
Collins, S. W.
Coombs, N. F.
Corlett, Benj. C.
Curtis, Leland
Dalciet, Stephen
Doughty, Harold
Ellis, Ralph A.
Ezzette, Louis
Fassler, Eugene
Frash, Henry C.
Garcia, Frank W.
Giesecke, Edgar W.
Glos, Edward J.
Gosling, W. H., Jr.
Gracchi, Mario J.
Guidotti, Henry M.
Guidotti, Joseph J.
Harris, Jno. L.
Harren, Charles W.
Hein, Charles E.
Hein, Ira F.
Hennessey, Bertram J.
Hobson, Myron C.
Hunter, Glenn
Johannsen, Earl R.
Johnson, Leslie D.
Kather, Karl
Keig, Robert E.
Knox, Elmo F.
Kyser, Raymond D.
Kyser, Sterling M.
Lane, Thomas
Lane, Ernest
Locarning, Charles A.
Loewen, William
Lulwes, William
Lyttle, D. Jr.
McKenzie, Rolland
Maeschner, Ed. A.
Manasse, H. L.
Mayfield, Milton
Nichelson, Melvin O.
Nichelson, P. D., Jr.
Millard, V. R.
Morris, Follett F.
Mount, Blaine D.
Pedrotti, Merlin V.
Pieretti, John A.
Poe, Alfred L.
Pyle, Verne V.
Ratto, Charles
Ratto, Fred
Rossi, Attilio J.
Sittig, Harvey A.
Springsteen, Benj. F.
Stanley, Floyd
Streblov, Albert G.
Swift, E. W.
Swift, Harold J.
Talley, William M.
Thompson, Robt. H.
Tonascia, Felix
Tonascia, J. G.
Tonascia, Walter
Turner, Wm. L.
Williams, Everett W.
Wyckoff, Carol A.
Wyckoff, Emory L.
Zanetti, A.
Zeller, Hugo A.

(Lincoln)
Silver Star No. 63
Bilderback, Houston Lee
Lovejoy, Arthur H.
Mulligan, James Ira
Swears, Joe P.

Mt. Tamalpais No. 64
(San Rafael)

Azevedo, Joseph E.
Barnes, Wyndham O.
Bottini, Joseph E.
Byrnes, Charles W.
Clemmer, John F.
Crane, Joseph W.
Crane, William M.
Daly, Thomas E.
Duffey, Rafael G.
Fallon, Joseph W.
Flanagan, George E.
Hayden, Charles H.
Jamieson, David
Jamieson, Thomas
Kappenmann, Robert
Leonese, Stephen
Locati, Charles H.

Watsonville No. 65
(Watsonville)

Bloom, C. A.
Bolton, Eugene
Bontadelli, Peter F.
Costa, W. B.
Dondero, Jerome S.
East, Joseph P.
Heick, J. H.
Hoffman, John P.
Kelly, Edward J.
McGowan, Clarence O.
McGowan, R. C.
McGrath, Francis J.
Rosmund, W. B.
Scrivani, Louis
Seever, Clay W.
Stoffers, O. H.
Snyder, C. H.
Snyder, J. H.
Vissiere, Vernon

Redwood No. 66
(Redwood City)

Beeger, Henry A.
Christensen, Peter
Fitzpatrick, Frank E.
Fitzpatrick, Joseph E.
Foley, John P.
Fox, Philip B.
Fox, Robert E.
Lombardini, R. C.
Marcus, Milton
Mengel, Ralph S.
Mengel, Henry J.
Offermann, Otto
Read, Fred J.
Read, J. J., Jr.
Ross, Joseph L., Jr.
Sampson, Eugene H.
Sampson, Leslie E.
Schmidt, Carl
Shields, Clement A.
Simmons, Joseph J.
Zanone, Louis F.

Calaveras No. 67
(San Andreas)

Bacigalupi, Edward
Bacigalupi, Louis
Cascatera, Joseph
Dietz, George E.
Frioux, George E.
Leonard, Arthur
Leonard, Edward C.
McFall, John
Zwinge, Oscar

Healdsburg No. 68
(Healdsburg)

Brown, Granger
Byington, Lewis R.
Chaney, Vernon
Mathorn, Lydon E.
Miller, Chas. F.
Passarino, Peter
Passalacqua, Emil
Roemer, Ernest
Scatena, Guido
Smith, Hiram W.
Taylor, Horace R.
York, William B.

Colusa No. 69
(Colusa)

Anderson, Albert R.
Baker, Grover B.
Baker, Thad A.
Banning, Frank
Baum, Edward G.
Berger, William
Clements, A. Eloise
Farnsworth, Harry
Fendt, Alfred O.
Hendricks, Vernon W.
Martin, George G.
Millington, Seth, Jr.
Murphy, John A.
Mutterback, Edward
Nucholls, Roy
O'Rourke, Lawrence
Powers, Grover
Richter, William
Roderick, Hanford H.
Scoggins, Lloyd
Seavers, Lloyd W.
St. Louis, Emil
Winkleblack, George

Rincon No. 72
(San Francisco)

Barbieri, Andrew
Berta, Walter
Bertram, Harold
Black, Arthur Edward
Bley, John C.
Brady, William
Branson, Thomas Joseph
Brown, Frederick
Campi, Angelo P.
Carli, Charles F.
Clooney, John F.
Dailey, Henry J.
Daley, Eugene J.
Davis, Daniel D.
Dillon, John P.
Doherty, William
Donahue, Robert F.
Dunleavy, James
Duvencek, Charles
Erdelatz, Nicholas
Feeley, John A.
Fere, John Joseph
Galvin, John
Gavin, James Ray
Groves, Charles
Hanschen, Peter
Hayden, William P.
Henry, Daniel
Holgerson, William J.
Hug, Gus
Kilhoffer, Joseph
Kling, Lawrence P.
Lourdeaux, Emile
McCloskey, Harry
McCreedy, James F.
McGovern, John T.
Mack, Edward
Margey, Harry Francis
Marquardt, Rudie
Merton, Harry W.
Miskel, James Joseph
Mitrovich, Lloyd M.
Naylor, Thomas
Neeley, John Joseph
Neilsen, Alfred
Nelson, Walter
O'Brien, Frank
O'Dea, William J.
Palma, Angelo J.
Perra, Ferdinand
Petersen, Harry J.
Petersen, Walter J.
Polidori, Frank
Quadros, Joseph L.
Quigley, James L.
Quinn, James H.
Rees, George Arthur
Resing, Mervyn J.
Robinson, Albert D.
Saltz, Joseph T.
Schmidt, Walter J.
Stahl, Adolf Wm.
Tucker, Robert A.
Webb, Thomas F.
White, Eugene F.
Wobcke, Herman
Wockerle, Charles
Wolters, John E., Jr.

Monterey No. 75
(Monterey)

Bergschicker, William
Chavoya, H. J.
Chavoya, M. L.
Dean, Theo. E.
Fargo, Bruce W.
Field, S. J.
Happ, Frank V.
Kinlock, Geo. L.
McAuley, Martin

Stanford No. 76
(San Francisco)

Anderson, Geo. F.
Antonovich, E. P.
Bauer, Geo. W.
Beersman, Chas. G.
Bianchi, A. B.
Brown, David B.
Burke, Bart B.
Burke, W. F., Jr.
Byrne, Wm. C.
Caminetti, A.
Casey, Warren A.
Crocker, Chas. T.
Crowe, Milton H.
Cuthbertson, Geo. W.
Donovan, Augustin
Flood, Gerald B.
Ford, Byington
Francis, E. Rudolph
Garcia, A. M.
Gillespie, Fred H.
Graf, Wm. J.
Gray, Tone R.
Hanekamp, Henry
Hearst, W. T.
Hendry, Chas. S.
Hoag, O. H.
Howell, E. H.
Hynes, Geo. A.
Hynes, S. T.
Jackson, Percy
Kelly, C. W.
Kendrick, C. H.
Keogh, Frank J.

Knobloch, Harry J.
Maddox, Knox
Martin, John R.
Maundrell, M. D.
McCarthy, Edw. J.
McGown, Dudley B.
McGrath, Jas. F.
Michel, Emil
Morgan, N. D.
Morrissey, Edmund J.
Mulvill, Dan'l. F.
Olsen, E. F.
Paladini, Hugo
Pistolesi, O. V.
Rea, W. S.
Reardon, Wm. I.
Rhodes, A. P.
Rhodes, Caxton P.
Roberts, Richard P.
Schlageter, H. J.
Sterett, Geo.
Tadich, Dau J.
Tupper, R. B.
Warren, Chas. A.
White, Wm. K.
Wilkins, Guy G.
Wissing, Fred E.

Vallejo No. 77
(Vallejo)

Baker, J. R.
Brazil, E. F.
Carr, Edward
Coombs, J. J.
Dimpfel, Geo. S., Jr.
Gudmundson, R. B.
Gunther, Alvin
Hatt, W. N.
Houseman, E. F.
Kirkpatrick, G. F.
Massey, Henry
Murdoch, M. H.
Noyes, P. P.
Palmer, H. L.
Petterson, W. F.
Rosenbaum, Harry
Rosinlin, F. M.
Schumakoff, A. A.
Stanley, Rob. A.

Angels No. 80
(Angels Camp)
Clifford, Darold
Hendricks, Norman Ward
Lunne, John P.
Malispina, Dave
Quinn, James
Tarr, James
Vegia, A.

Garden City No. 82
(San Jose)

Burns, H. H.
Emerson, Rex P.
Franklin, Milton
Gilman, Daniel A.
Heyden, Walter J.
Lake, Will H.
McCarthy, Charles R.
Mitchell, Clarence L.
Thornton, Walter
Trimble, Tevis M.
VanDalsem, T. V.
Wehner, Charles O.

Granite No. 83
(Folsom)

Brooman, Howard
Craig, George
Costello, John
Davis, George
Errcart, John
Houx, Orrin
Jansen, Carl
Leonard, John P.
Sharkey, M. J.
Silberhorn, Clarence

Yerba Buena No. 84
(San Francisco)

Abrams, Joseph
Barnes, Irving
Behan, Clarence E.
Gianotti, Henry W., Jr.
Langlais, Ralph J.
Lester, Cory C.
Maynard, Clarence F.
Neuberger, Al. H.
Picard, Albert
Ryan, Irwin J.
Saxton, J. G., Jr.
Schaefer, Louis C.
Williams, Nat
Wreden, Fred E.
Wreden, Walter

Sierra No. 85
(Forest Hill)

Brown, L. D.
Davidson, F. C.
McKisson, Geo. A., Jr.

Calistoga No. 86
(Calistoga)

Campbell, Henry
Clark, Rees R.
Decker, Harry E.
Ford, Nicholas
Gauger, Max
Leoni, Henry
Light, Wm. T.
Lincoln, Carl L.

McNally, Geo.
Power, Joseph
Salmira, Felix
Sherwood, Clar

Mt. Bally No. 87
(Weaverville)

Anderlini, Joseph C.
Arbuckle, Howard Lowell
Bennett, Perry T.
Bigelow, William R.
Bigelow, Harvey L.
Blair, Alvah E.
Blaney, Hugh D.
Box, Andrew H.
Brannan, Julius H.
Britton, Wm. H.
Carr, Charles A.
Carter, Robert M.
Dennison, Lewis N.
Duncan, Ernest E.
Greenwell, Reuben A.
Haas, David W.
Johanson, James O.
Jordan, Lawrence V.
Kapusta, Geo. W.
Kirkpatrick, Charles O.
Landsburg, Leslie R.
Mansfield, David A.
Mansfield, Harry H.
Montgomery, Kenneth C.
Paulson, Fred R.
Poage, Theo. M.
Rodgers, Ed. L.
Rodgers, Frank W.
Rodgers, Henry I.
Sebaffer, Joseph W.
Scott, Lynton Howard
Spratt, Lloyd D.
Throne, Geo. I.
Todd, Percy L.
Trimble, Rae A.
Walters, John U.
Wallace, Shirley J.

Santa Cruz No. 90
(Santa Cruz)

Abbott, Elmer J.
Anderson, Edwin Larse
Aram, George D.
Aram, Henry S.
Bachelder, Samuel Greeley
Baldwin, Arnold M.
Bowman, Lloyd
Capella, George
Capella, John J.
Costella, John A.
Dake, Clarence G.
Devitt, John Robert, Jr.
Faraola, Percy
Filippini, Joseph L.
Gibson, Luther E.
Gosliner, Hiram
Gosliner, Joseph
Griffin, George W.
Hollister, Richard D.
Horton, Allen A.
Johnson, William M.
Jone, Richard N.
Orchard, Clarence D.
Page, Walter N.
Pelezzi, Attilio
Peters, Edward J.
Piper, H. E.
Rodriguez, Hyme H.
Roney, Clarence J.
Roney, James J.
Rountree, Charles J.
Tait, George S.
Trafton, Frank G.

Georgetown No. 91
(Georgetown)

Grover, Henry Morris
Grover, William Warren
Irish, Frank Henry
Irish, Freeman Earle
Morgan, Joseph Lawrence
Morgan, Peter James
Roberts, Clarence Benjamin

Ferndale No. 93
(Ferndale)

Becker, Walter Martin
Boots, Thomas Arthur
Boyd, Ross Herbert
Brice, Harry Clifford
Calancini, Henry Dantie
Christen, Edward Henry
Christen, George R.
Christensen, Chris
Christensen, Robert
Clausen, Paul
Cook, Reed Pomeroy
Cruikshanks, Reece Alexander
Dowd, Charles William
Erickson, Viggo
Grinsell, Charles James
Guglielmina, Henry James
Hansen, George Ivan
Hjelpstad, Percival
Hicks, Linus Serenas
Hindley, Henry Clarence
Hindley, Joseph Nicholas Delmatral
Joppas, Albert Henry
Knudsen, Harry
Lanni, Lewis Bert
Martin, Albert Peter
Martin, Harry
Morrison, Sidney Murdock
Neuhaus, Walter

O'Connell, John
O'Rourke, Leo David
Pedrotti, Roy Lionel
Pettersen, Harry Barney
Polhemus, George Stickney
Sage, Wesley Martin
Silacci, Silvio
Swenscy, Enos James
Renner, Peter
Renner, Joseph J.
Roberts, Keith Douglas
Winkler, Chris

Golden Nugget No. 94
(Sierra City)

Seitz, Eugene
Thomas, John W.

Seaside No. 95
(Halfmoon Bay)

Asevedo, J. Milton
Bettencourt, John S.
Bettencourt, Joseph
Dutra, A. P.
Higgins, Edward
Madonna, Quillico
Stoffels, H. Truett

Las Postas No. 93
(Livermore)

Bemis, E. P.
Craue, C. E.
Dutcher, N. D., Jr.
Florio, Frank
Guanziroli, J. A.
Harvey, Jesse R.
Harvey, Jno. R.
Hendricksen, Leo
Horton, S. W.
Iverson, L. J.
Knox, T. E., Jr.
Mehrmann, H. A.
Mehrmann, H. Ferdinand
Mehrmann, P. A.
Murray, P. J.
McVicar, L. A.
Nissen, Otto C.
Olson, A. J.
Olson, Carl O.
Peters, Geo. F.
Sangmaster, Notman
Smith, Geo. C.
Wenter, H. L.

Santa Lucia No. 97
(Salinas)

Adcock, Robert Wren
Bailey, Ira Copley
Bingaman, Leslie Romie
Brainers, William Turk
Burns, Keith Woodward
Cahoon, William Webster
Christensen, Peter Alfred
Cornett, Ivan Janus
Grant, Robert Adolphus
Hansen, Valdemar
Hartnell, George William
Hopps, Martin Silas
Jansen, Jesse
Kone, Aage L.
Lacey, Albert Dean
McDougall, Alfred James
McDougall, Clarence Adelbert
McGlinchy, William Henry
Moller, Harry Peter
Nissen, Merron Fiese
Ortely, Henry, Jr.
Parker, Garth
Rasmussen, Arnold Harry
Rasmussen, Elmer Andrew
Tavernetti, Paul Baptiste
Taylor, Byron Frank
Tynan, Lester Michael
Underwood, Bert Eiman
West, Frank Melvin
Wallace, George Edwin
Wallace, Harold Elwood

Santa Clara No. 100
(Santa Clara)

Blackmar, Frank
Carabal, Alfred
Christian, Alvin
Clark, August
Cronin, Vincent
Durrell, Oscar
Fitzpatrick, James
Hayes, Carol E.
Houser, Harry
Hurley, Bartholomew
Ivanovich, George
Ivanovich, John
Kifer, Flournoy J.
Koehle, George
Maloney, John J.
Martin, Anton J.
Martin, Manuel
Morgan, Robley Evans
Naas, August C.
Naas, Henry
Orselli, Reno
Sassenrath, Julius
Sweeney, Carl
Sweeney, Roy
Vulpi, Rocco
Walsh, Matt J.
Wilson, Chester

Mt. Diablo No. 101
(Martinez)

Ahern, J. F.
Beard, J. L.

Bulger, Raymond J.
Coots, Robt. C.
Downing, Ralph Emory
Fitzpatrick, E. B.
Jones, R. H.
Kelly, A. T.
Lyford, H. D.
McMahon, A. A.
McNamara, H. T.
Powers, Wm.
Veale, M. B.
Welch, Wm.

Glen Ellen No. 102
(Glen Ellen)

Ashe, William W.
Cowan, Corbett
Cowan, H. F.
Francard, George
Kunde, Arthur
Sobbe, John M.

Bay City No. 104
(San Francisco)

Abrams, William M.
Anerbach, Charles L.
John, Arthur W.
Cottrane, Louis L.
Golober, Irving
Hamilton, William A.
Jensen, Henry A.
Lewin, Louis
Lewis, Arthur
Lichtenstein, Jackson K.
Modry, Southard M.
Moses, David C.
Myers, Paul A.
Richards, Howard J.
Schlauch, George F.
Schwartz, William M.
Sheftel, Joseph
Stern, Silvey

Niantic No. 105
(San Francisco)

Aguirre, Alex M.
Bentz, George N.
Bosch, George E.
DeMartini, Adolph
Denu, Frank J.
Diedricksen, Monroe P.
Driscoll, Frank E.
Duffy, Jas. E.
Freeman, Chas. D.
Freund, Irving
Giannini, Vincent M.
Groscup, Henry F.
Hanniver, Wm. F., Jr.
Hunt, Fred A.
Johanson, Arthur
Kenme, Frank
Knott, Dave
Kroenke, Carl
Meinert, John W.
Nonnenmann, Edw. C.
Noonan, J. Frank
Noonan, Melvin J.
Patterson, James N.
Ratto, Frank
Riakkonen, Antone M.
Rivera, John A.
Smith, Wm. C.
Steffens, Charles D.
Steffens, Henry H.
Sweeney, George A.
Ward, Fred C.
Webb, William C.
Wingenter, Carlton C.
Wright, Alfred N.

Courtland No. 103
(Courtland)

Bryan, Elwood Smith
Colby, Rexford Graham
Davis, Lauren Edmond
DeBack, John August
Doty, Gerald Edwin
Fawcett, Elmer
Gammon, Earl Thomas
Herzog, Carl August
Martin, Harold Heald
Myers, John Louis
Myers, Morris Edward
Stephenson, James Mitchell
Vanderhoff, John Henry
Wilson, George Richard

Selma No. 107
(Selma)

Amaro, Joe
Baethold, John C.
Bettencourt, Emual Brown
Cooper, Roy
Copley, Ralph D.
Crocker, Clarke W.
Crocker, Percy
Davis, Stanton S.
Gilbreath, Walker G.
Good, Clyde R.
Jessen, Albert J.
Jobe, Henry G.
Johnson, Will J.
Kirkham, Richard P.
Looney, O. E.
McCoy, Earl
Mafloch, Lawrence V.
Moulthrop, Earl S.
Myers, Audley B.
Say, Lyle H.
Scott, Robert
Sweeney, Clarence
Sweeney, J. Leo.

San Diego No. 108
(San Diego)

Agard, Claude E.
Arnold, C. E.
Capps, R. W.
Coutes, S. C.
Johnson, Edwin
Loos, H. C.
Luce, Edgar A.
Stoffgen, F. W.
Stewart, Don M.

Ramona No. 109
(Los Angeles)

Amos, George William
Ashman, James Bert
Aulenbrock, Joseph V.
Bailey, LeRoy Harrison
Bennett, Nelson Douglas
Bessolo, John Joseph
Beyrle, Thomas Thompkin
Boeckman, Albert Karl
Boshyshell, Fred Hastings
Bradford, Luther Taggard
Brodrick, Eugene Carlise
Brown, Cornelius Cole
Bullis, James Allen
Campbell, John Bartholomew
Carroll, James Vincent
Christiance, Phra Alexander
Coughingnot, Arthur Maurice
Cunningham, Daniel Joseph
Davies, Oliver W.
Bison, Percy Augustus
Pallandy, Arthur Jules
Freeman, Raymond Harold
Furrer, Herman
Gerlack, Alvin Jefferson
Gilks, Alfred Lewis
Haas, Erwin Henry
Hamilton, Arthur Elton
Hanley, Robert Lawrence
Hein, Edward Jacob
Husar, Leonard Goodwin
Keenan, George Washington
Koch, Alfred John
Koebig, Hans Karl
Krukeberg, Dewey Ravenscraft
Lee, Bradner Wells, Jr.
Lee, David Elmer
Leovy, James Gilmore
Light, Harry Breson
Loddell, Jacob Karl
Luka, Richard Neville
MacMillan, George Est n
McDonald, Alfred Alexander
McDonald, Daniel Rodrick
McKeeby, George Lemuel
Mazet, Frederick Henry
Mersch, John J.
Mersch, Walter W.
Mitchell, Mowatt Merrill
Murray, Edward Bernard
Neil, William Dook
Pagliano, Joseph
Pedroarena, Angelo Gregory
Prince, Edwin Allen
Raymond, Frank M.
Rice, Herbert Worthington
Rose, Augustus Ruzgles
Ruggles, Wilber Herb. t
Schalitz, Lester Cleveland
Scott, Paul Eli
Shafer, LeRoy Vincent
Spalding, Lew Augustus
Spalding, William Demisson
Smith, Ansel Matthias
Seemson, Anthony Frederick
Trager, William Ishom
Vail, Grove Turner
West, Arthur Roy
West, Clarence Henry
Wheeler, Edgar True
Whitson, Robert Arthur

Arrowhead No. 110
(San Bernardino)

Alverado, Henry
Boggs, L. C.
Burcham, H. A.
Coy, L. N.
Goodcell, R. A.
Hancock, A. E.
Johnson, C. E.
Kavanaugh, J. B.
Lozano, O. M.
Mopstead, G. R.
Poppett, S. L.
Post, C. A.
Savage, P. M.
Tyler, D. C.

Sonoma No. 111
(Sonoma)

Audrieux, Harry
Bocelli, Peter August
Dal Pogetto, Newton
Engelund, Henry Andrew
Groskopf, Albert
Groskopf, Frank David
Helberg, Frederick Charles
Jansen, Alfred Thorold
Maffei, Oliver Joseph
Mareucci, Abram Peter
Marzo, Fernando C.
Perazzo, Peter
Perry, William Pringle
Peterson, Edward
Picetti, Louis
Regusci, Edward Charles

Revie, Craig Earl
Thomas, Leonard Lancaster
Volquardson, Leland J.

Eden No. 113
(Hayward)

Armstrong, N. W.
Bernard, Frank A.
Bradford, Harry A.
Caldeira, William F.
Fischer, Eugene M.
Gansberger, Arnold A.
Garcia, Henry
Hallman, Edward
Hamer, Arthur R.
Hamilton, Samuel L.
Harder, William
Hogrefe, Leo W.
Johnson, Clarence
Mauter, Clarence J.
Marlin, Stanley C.
Mentzer, Antone H.
Millerick, George L.
Mitchell, John A.
Nelson, Edward
Neudeck, Gilbert
Quist, Nils M., Jr.
Silva, Jesse F.
Soares, Stanton
Tolle, Harry
Vieira, Linus L.

Cabrillo No. 114
(Ventura)

Daly, Chas. P.
Daring, David A.
Newby, Frank P.
Ruiz, Valentine
Sheridan, J. Neill
Sheridan, Robert M.
Wagner, Orestes E.
Walker, Robert C.
Weldon, Hugh J.

San Lucas No. 115
(San Lucas)

Casey, Harry F.
Kock, Walter
Rianda, E. A.

Santa Barbara No. 116
(Santa Barbara)

Fernald, Reginald
Goux, Lawrence A.
Goux, Richard E.

Broderick No. 117
(Point Arena)

Craig, Chester
Craig, Walter
Kunzler, Archibald
Kunzler, Ralph
Stornetta, Fred

National No. 118
(San Francisco)

Bangs, Louis N.
Blood, John N.
Burke, John J.
Calvert, John E.
Coleman, R. H.
DeViechi, Rudolph H.
Doig, Godfrey D.
Doig, Herbert D.
Falch, J. E.
Fennell, J. E.
Fleicher, W. A. H.
Flynn, W. J.
Fuchscher, H. J.
Gilbride, R. F.
Hallowell, J. E.
Hallowell, S., Jr.
Hartmann, Ernest, Jr.
Hons, A. H.
Johnson, Herbert D.
Joseph, J. L.
Price, Elton B.
Rossow, Charles A.
Smith, Philip W.
Springett, George
Strohmeier, Edward J.
Thumler, Arthur
Ukte, William
Wolfever, Frank S.
Vonder Leith, H. O.

Piedmont No. 120
(Oakland)

Barlow, Albert J., Jr.
Bar, J. Milton
Barry, George A.
Reckert, Herbert E.
Bergelin, Walter G.
Berry, Albert
Bilke, Chester G.
DeMartini, Alfred
DeTerra, Joseph
Diavilla, Louis B.
Donnelly, George J.
Galindo, Lawrence L.
Ghirardelli, William A.
Girard, Henry A.
Goranson, O. F.
Grassell, G. E.
Grimmelman, William H.
Horton, W. G.
Hartz, William J.
Healey, Thomas J.
Hobbs, Louis M.
Hoffman, Lester
Jordan, Louis J.
Journval, A. W.

Jouvenal, Hugo A., Jr.
 Kelly, Frank M.
 Kerr, Alfred
 Koering, F. Jr.
 Koering, L.
 Ledwich, Thomas
 Lorenzana, David
 Love, George L.
 McDonnell, H. C.
 McHale, George J., Jr.
 Mederos, Frank
 Merrill, R. L.
 Meyer, Fenton R.
 Miller, Walter M.
 Moon, Raymond
 Mosber, James N.
 Nessi, Joseph T.
 Oberg, Herbert
 Ollson, Herbert A.
 Perigo, H. O.
 Raulin, Fred A.
 Reez, Fred J.
 Robertson, William B.
 Rose, Bert
 Rossi, John
 Rupert, Frank L.
 Sheehan, Timothy P.
 Sheehan, William J.
 Silva, F. A.
 Skow, W. L.
 Stanton, Thomas J.
 Tate, C. E.
 Thomas, Tony S.
 Vandervoort, Herbert
 Weber, Al C.
 Weber, Francis X.
 Weber, M. Henry
 Wemmer, Albert
 Wemmer, W. R.
 White, James F.
 White, W. B.
 Whitehead, L. W.
 Wilson, Clinton M.

Mountain No. 126
 (Dutch Flat)

Bowen, George
 Drynan, A. H.
 Keleher, J. H.
 Melarkey, Warren

Wisteria No. 127
 (Alvarado)

Jung, Herbert
 Norris, Jos. A.

Quincy No. 131
 (Quincy)

Berg, Arthur Clarence
 Lasswell, B. J.
 Morton, Plumas

Gabilan No. 132
 (Castroville)

Bowery, John Benjamin Harrison
 Castro, Lou V.
 Castro, Raymond
 Guerrero, Lalo
 Jones, Henry L.
 Jordan, Dennis Patrick
 Jordan, James C.
 King, Harry J.
 Maderios, Joe
 Mederos, Joe T.
 Meeker, Marion
 Rodriguez, George

Hesperian No. 137
 (San Francisco)

Bening, Walter
 Brown, Charles W.
 Burling, Carl B.
 Campbell, J. W.
 Carley, Edward L.
 Carlson, Oliver
 Canigros, Jean P.
 Deely, Frank R.
 Doerr, George
 Dowdall, Richard J.
 Flanagan, Frank J.
 Gindeman, Melvin F.
 Hansen, Francis D.
 Hippely, John F.
 Johansen, Bert F.
 Johnson, Arthur E.
 Kingan, Fred W.
 Ness, Arthur E.
 O'Rourke, John C.
 Roach, Louis H.
 Roach, Reggie T.
 Seymore, Raymond T.
 Seymore, William R.
 Scaffdi, Dominie
 Smiley, Frank T.
 Sturiza, Henry
 Whiting, Eton T.

Chispa, No. 139
 (Murphys)

Batten, Melville

Oakdale No. 142
 (Oakdale)

Anderson, Earl
 Bentley, Clyde Edward
 Bentley, George Irving
 Clough, Leslie McDonald
 Collins, Stanley Lewis
 Erickson, Iver Eric
 Haslam, Earl

Meyer, Adolph August
 Monk, Alfred Irving
 Monk, Hardy Elwood
 Munheim, Carl
 Pillsbury, William McKinley
 Tichenal, James Edward
 Wren, Chester Havilla
 Wren, Robert Earl
 Watson, James Anthony
 Watson, Jasper Marian

Sebastopol No. 143
 (Sebastopol)

Bixby, Wilfred E.
 Bones, Charles A.
 Borba, Charles M.
 Borba, Louis A.
 Carner, Omer E.
 Carner, Vaughn V.
 Fellers, Frank L.
 Grand, Frank
 Jack, Harold A.
 Palmer, William H.
 Paulson, Emil
 Pedranti, Eugene T.
 Scudder, Hubert B.
 Smith, Anthony C.

Tuolumne No. 144
 (Sonora)

Carne, Raymond
 Conwell, Fred S.
 Doyle, John
 Engelke, Ray J.
 Frances, Thomas
 Gandolfo, Joe
 Ghorso, Frank C.
 Gibbons, John P.
 Gorgas, Ed. L.
 Harry, Chas. R.
 Hennessy, Roy
 McCormick, Wilbur
 Mills, Joseph
 Oneta, Frances
 Pacholka, Ross
 Peters, Dewey
 Peters, Harry
 Rocca, Lige
 Shine, Lawrence
 Sylva, Alvin J.
 Tibbits, Lyman
 Trewartha, Oliver
 Ventre, John
 Wilzinski, Herbert
 Woods, Leroy

Alcatraz No. 145
 (San Francisco)

Beard, H.
 Bidwell, J. D.
 Bidwell, R. A.
 Condon, T. E.
 Durand, M. J.
 Franchich, M. A.
 Gantler, F. C.
 Hals, R. W.
 Hart, G.
 McTiernan, W. E.
 Mehrrens, R. C.
 Muenters, R. C.
 Puccinelli, R. C.
 Roche, J. J.
 Rowe, P. A.
 Whitney, W. H.
 Young, Wm. J.

Halcyon No. 146
 (Alameda)

Ader, Leon H.
 Aiton, Arthur S.
 Allen, Stanley E.
 Anderson, A. T.
 Bettencourt, Jack E.
 Birkholm, Nelson J.
 Carlson, C. V.
 Conti, Leo F.
 Craig, Jas. F.
 Cunningham, G. K.
 Fisher, Andrew
 Fischer, R. C.
 Gray, R. F.
 Maillot, E. E.
 Martin, Bradley
 Nicholas, W. I.
 Norton, H. R.
 Phelan, Wm. T.
 Quinn, J. A.
 Shultis, Lane
 Siebs, H. W.
 Sluger, Irving
 Smith, Robert J.
 Urquhart, W. E.
 Warford, John D.
 Wendland, Grover
 Young, Earl

Lakeport No. 147
 (Lakeport)

Crawford, Howard G.
 Keeling, H. Vincent
 Ransdell, Warren

McCloud No. 149
 (Redding)

Armentrout, F. J.
 Bartosh, John J.
 Bass, Benonia
 Bergin, Elmer F.
 Dimmick, Walter L.
 Engram, Leslie
 Engram, Ralph

Frost, Albert G.
 Furber, Caroles C.
 Giles, Robt. F.
 Gilzean, Leonard W.
 Graves, George W.
 Isaacs, Dorn
 Kerlin, W. C.
 Klineberg, Christopher C.
 Litsch, Chas. R.
 Lowden, H. L.
 McFarlin, Clarence
 March, Byron
 Menzel, William B.
 Moody, Herbert G.
 Monga, Joseph C.
 Morris, Burney
 Nathan, Noah
 Nathan, Simon B.
 Page, Lyman H.
 Reynolds, Blanchard W.
 Rose, William B.
 Sholes, H. Earl
 Smith, Asa
 Story, Carlton S.
 Valentine, Adelbert C.
 Welsh, William M., Jr.
 Winegar, Chas. A.

San Miguel No. 150
 (San Miguel)

Branch, Robert I.
 Crook, Ernest E.
 Esponosa, Denver
 Fales, Mahlon Victor
 Firanzi, Thomas
 Forbes, George
 Harbolt, John W.
 Howell, Wm. Claude
 King, Sloss Price
 McCain, Lloyd J.
 McFerson, James H.
 Machado, William
 Rambo, Leroy R.
 Rose, Robert
 Smith, Manuel
 Stockdale, Jefferson
 VanHorn, Frederick M.
 Well, Ernest
 Well, Leroy R.

Brooklyn No. 151
 (Oakland)

Agrella, M. L.
 Albers, F. W.
 Albrecht, M.
 Austin, R. T.
 Beaudreau, W.
 Brennan, W. F.
 Coleman, M. H.
 Doig, D. D.
 Donegan, E.
 Eggleston, C. J.
 Fairbanks, R. A.
 Fiedler, E.
 Friedman, F.
 Gould, H. F.
 Greenough, H. W.
 Hicks, L. J.
 Monroe, R.
 Morehouse, R. F.
 Mount, B. A.
 Mulgrew, A. J.
 Mulgrew, J. E.
 Mulholland, R.
 Nedderman, R.
 Pingree, R.
 Whelan, R. I.
 White, W. B.
 Wieland, H. A.
 Woodal, W. E.

Cambria No. 152
 (Cambria)

Bianchini, William
 Ferrasci, A.
 Long, T. S.
 Montano, M.
 Montano, P.
 Sebastian, A.
 Smithers, E.
 Soto, J. S.
 Souza, F.
 Valci, R.
 Waterman, N. C.

Alcalde No. 154
 (San Francisco)

Albach, Henry
 Ayers, Benj. G.
 Bennallack, George C.
 Blagrove, Arthur G.
 Cunningham, Milton
 Delahanty, John P.
 Dellwig, Louis
 Farrant, Arthur E.
 Ferrea, Jos. F.
 Field, Carlisle H.
 Hemminger, George H.
 Hughes, Henry J.
 Irving, Samuel
 Kavanaugh, A. J.
 Keast, Clarence S.
 McKenna, Ray
 Madden, Thos. D.
 Mahlmann, Clarence
 Mahlmann, Noble
 Milan, George W.
 Mooney, Edw. J.
 Murphy, Wm. C.

Pagano, Jos. A.
 Powers, Joseph
 Queirolo, Chas. D.
 Rice, Freedom M.
 Rose, Edmund F.
 Russell, Chas. L.
 Sylvester, John H.
 Taylor, Thos. S.
 Thackray, Geo. W.
 Urbais, John H.
 Zimmerman, Fred H.
 Zimmerman, L. C.

Yontockett No. 156
 (Crescent City)

Endert, Bernhardt Chester

South San Francisco No. 157
 (San Francisco)

Andichou, John
 Andichou, Peter
 Armanino, Attilio
 Banks, Lawrence
 Bordenave, Peter
 Brittain, William
 Brunig, Louis
 Contrero, George
 Cunningham, William
 Danis, Raymond
 Davis, Charles
 DeBoer, Burgess
 DeSanti, Narcisco
 Dillon, Michael
 Donovan, William
 Dugan, Matthew
 Elvander, Frank H.
 Elvander, Waino
 Fox, Joseph
 Gallagher, Peter
 Graham, Roy
 Griffin, William
 Griffin, William E.
 Hagan, Bernard
 Hagan, Charles
 Hagan, Lawrence
 Hallett, Edward
 Hansen, Corwin
 Hillebrand, William
 James, Frank
 Keenan, Edward
 Klein, Edward
 Lapachet, Leon
 Laplace, Felix
 Larson, Godfrey
 Lavin, Arthur
 Leon, Ralph
 Lotzin, William
 Lovett, Vincent
 McEvoy, Paul
 McGinley, Frank
 Maccagno, Andrew
 Mahler, George
 Merrick, John
 Moyle, Andrew
 Nager, Fred
 O'Connor, John
 O'Doul, Frank
 Peters, John
 Peterson, Oscar
 Portello, Edward
 Riviere, Frank
 Ryan, John
 Sarcander, William
 Schoeppe, Edward
 Smith, Lionel
 Torres, Edmund
 Treanague, Eugene
 Toscanini, Charles
 Wanck, William
 Ward, Edward
 Ward, John
 Weiss, Richard
 Williams, Walter
 Williamson, Leonard

Sea Point No. 158
 (Sausalito)

Ahern, J. T.
 Charlebois, S. C.
 Eustace, J. G.
 Fortado, J.
 Grizman, H. E.
 Harris, A. C.
 Jewett, Albert
 Jewett, A. R.
 Johnson, H.
 Lorian, P.
 McMullin, J. F.
 Mello, J. J.
 Molseed, A. G.
 Nauert, C. E.
 Ohlemutz, Sergt.
 Parsley, J. M.
 Phelps, O. E.
 Sandstrom, Fred
 Sandstrom, G. A.
 Segard, L. E.
 Silva, M. V.
 Strittmatter, Wm.
 Strittmatter, W. F.

Lower Lake No. 159
 (Lower Lake)

Brookins, Jim
 Cary, Wesley
 England, Alfred
 Enqua, Clarence
 Fuqua, L. O.
 Irish, Elmo
 Irish, Melvin
 Kingelman, Milton

Morgan, Timothy
Morlan, Tom
Morlan, W. E.
Wildgans, Ed

Sequoia No. 160
(San Francisco)

Ahern, Thomas H.
Bennett, Arthur E.
Bopp, Jack H.
Cullen, Thomas J.
Dehnen, William A.
Doherty, J. Walter
Hagedorn, William
Hanton, Lloyd R.
McCann, Charles F.
McDermott, Thomas J.
McLaughlin, Edward E.
McManus, J. J.
Michelsen, Edward D.
Murphy, Leslie P.
Needy, Walter H.
Nonnenman, Albert W.
Nonnenman, William A.
Ratto, Aloysius I.
Read, Decker J.
Riordan, John I.

Donner No. 162
(Truckee)
Lichtenberger, Arthur Louis
Varney, Erwin Gilbert
Wilkie, Fred Herman

Williams No. 164
(Williams)

Abel, Allen
Callen, Daryl W.
Frankie, Carl
Frankie, Paul
Hammick, Geo.
Harlan, Harry
Holdson, Elmer
Manor, Guy
Manor, L. A.
Richardson, O. C.
Ricketts, Frank
Schroeder, Herman
Wallace, Marion
Wallace, Ward
Wood, Alfred

Washington No. 169
(Centerville)

Geary, P. W.
Grant, Frank
Juhl, A. C.
Juhl, A. L.
Mathiesen, M. P.
Nesmith, W. A.
Paize, J. H.
Snow, Sidney
Wales, C. E.
Wales, Geo. L.
Wales, H. E.
Wales, L. A.

Byron No. 170
(Byron)
Fotberingham, Byron William
Frerichs, Melvin Leroy
Frisk, Neils Hansen
Hansen, Ernest Peter
Hofman, Ferdinand Wills
Mikkelsen, Hans Chris
Shafer, Ray Adrian
Wayne, James Walter

Keystone No. 173
(Amador City)

Arnerich, Paul V.
Cunco, Frank
Cunco, Frank S.
Ford, Robt. Emmet
Gariboldi, Joe
Johnson, Fred
Kelley, Frank F.
Manning, Geo. V.

Observatory No. 177
(San Jose)

Barry, Frank P., Jr.
Bascom, Carl Chester
Bonar, Gareld Cole
Bressani, Richard Valentine
Dietz, Charles Henry
Fatjo, Antonio Antolin
Frost, Audley Leo
Fuller, Thomas R.
Green, Maxwell Talbot
Gullie, William Evert
Hafely, Stanley Graham
Hartman, Albert H.
Henderson, Roy Frederick
Knickerbocker, Roy R.
Marten, Karl Walter
Martin, James Craven
Morton, Victor Julian
Murrin, Frank James
Oppenheimer, Ralph Emanuel
Pinard, Lloyd E.
Swords, William John
Vath, Herman Sebastian
Wassman, Max, Jr.
Williams, Frank Bennett

Nicasio No. 183
(Nicasio)
Farley, Maylon G.
Farley, Tilmon
Redding, Charles T.

Monlo No. 185
(Monlo Park)

Blanchard, Phillip
Burke, James
Cullen, John
Derry, J. Donald
Derry, Frank
Espinosa, William
Feeley, William
Harkins, Demetrio
Larvecon, Bernard
Midgley, Arthur
Midgley, Roland
Murray, Joseph
Murray, Leslie
Rapey, Joseph
Rapey, Walter
Ranch, John
Walsh, Edwin
Walsh, Harry

Tracy No. 186
(Tracy)

Adams, Frank Henry
Buschke, Herbert
Buschke, Paul Otto
Canale, John Henry
Day, George Washington
Day, William Henry
Eggers, Fred
Eggers, William
Fybian, Lawrence
Finck, Harry Carson
Frerichs, Claude James
Frerichs, Harry John
Gardner, Benjamin Franklin
Genzen, Louis
Harder, Paul William
Lozano, Simon Meso
McKeany, Lysle Owen
Messer, Henry Carson
Ohm, John, Jr.
Petersman, Nathan Edward
Schmidt, Edward Arnold
Seggers, Roland Latta
Sullivan, Lawrence
Voigt, Elmer James
Voigt, Leslie Clinton
Walter, George Otto
Williams, Harris Eugene

Precita No. 187
(San Francisco)

Auer, Otto
Baner, Wm. T.
Bullwinkel, Ed.
Clark, Chas. J.
Clement, Jos. F.
Collins, Jos. A.
Edmonds, Wm. A.
French, Alver E.
Griffin, Chas. F.
Gumbel, Chas. H.
Hackmaier, Henry M.
Hackmaier, Frank
Hogan, John J.
Huthmacher, Adolph J.
James, Hubert
Janssen, Fred C.
Kluver, Roy W.
Link, Eugene F.
McCarthy, Maury F.
McGough, Wm. J.
Moldenhauer, Wm. M.
Molino, Domingo
Murray, John
Neuman, Fred W.
Nonnenmann, Gus
O'Connell, Frank J.
O'Kane, Wm. F.
Pelgen, John F.
Rode, Chris
Rohde, Rueben W.
Toso, Arnoldo
Van Laak, Wm. N.
Zraggen, P. L.

Siskiyou No. 188
(Fort Jones)

Evans, F. E.
Reynolds, G. A.

Olympus No. 189
(San Francisco)

Anderson, Hugo
Boyle, William S.
Brandt, Fred A.
Buckley, John F.
Carty, Harvey J.
Castillo, Lester J.
Casper, Irvin J.
Cliff, Frank K.
Collins, Edward A.
Cooney, Arthur J.
Cooney, Vincent R.
Cornelius, Arthur J.
Dunn, Randall S.
Freechtie, Frank W.
Haines, George
Lane, Franklin K.
LaPlace, Louis F.
Pratt, Fred
Moyce, Harry Cedric
Reardon, Maurice W., Jr.
Vander, Philip J.
Munson, Robert
Therien, Joseph Anthony

Etua No. 192
(Etua Mills)

Cooper, William Leroy
Eller, Joseph Crees
Finley, Herbert Joseph
Holzhauser, Frank
Knacksteadt, Theodore Emmett
Parker, George Lewis
Shull, Charles Leonard
Smith, Ralph Bennett
Smith, William Mathias
Stephens, Clifford Joseph
Tucker, Arthur John

Liberty No. 193
(Sawyers Bar)

Karhart, Henry C.
Heino, John O.
Klein, George W.
Luddy, Frank G.

Presidio No. 191
(San Francisco)

Arata, Louis S.
Beckenbach, Walter
Black, Leo M.
Boos, Henry L.
Cadenartori, Frank
Carroll, James L.
Chiosso, Edmund
Comber, Clarence J.
Comber, Thomas F.
Costello, John D.
Davis, Victor H.
DeMonte, Attilio
Desmond, Stephen
Donahue, James I.
Douglas, Edward
Dupont, Harold T.
Francis, Harold
Francis, Walter
Gaddini, Frank L.
Giannini, Dante
Hawks, Nelson
Kaiser, William A.
Katz, Phillip
Kenney, Walter P.
Langridge, George
Larkin, Frank L.
Laubseher, Fred
Legnitto, Frank
Lewis, Manuel E.
Lorenzini, V. Ernest
Lowe, Robert M.
McAray, George P.
McCaffery, Robert H.
McCrea, Henry F.
McDonald, Charles
McHale, Thomas F.
McGovern, John F.
Meisel, Robert A.
Murphy, Alfred J.
Murphy, James P.
Murphy, Richard E.
Myers, Lloyd A.
Nicolas, Edmond L.
Oliva, John D.
Olsen, Edward
Otten, Herman
Paymiller, Rudolph
Pearce, Frank J.
Perata, John M.
Rastorfer, Otto
Ricci, Louis
Schmidt, Earl F.
Spandau, Fred
Spillane, Daniel
Starek, Walter
Sweeney, Joseph
Sword, Walter S.
Tegen, William
Topping, Frank P.
Treuting, Elmer C.
Turner, Fred C.
Wissig, Henry
Wylie, Ronald E.

Athers No. 195
(Oakland)

Alberg, Albert
Anderson, Charles
Anderson, Oscar
Carroll, Leland
Carlsen, Fred
Chanquet, A. G.
Curtis, Dr.
Eihen, Herman
Elliott, George
Fogarty, J. N.
Gallagher, J. A.
Garrison, Eugene E.
GUILD, Chester
Hufschmidt, Walter
Lewis, Robert
Mathabet, A. J.
Murray, Fred G.
Perkins, C. A.
Rettig, Arthur
Rudy, Albert
Sall, Edward T.
Shade, M. A.
Stupson, Charles
Sunkler, C. W.
Tiedeman, George W.
Viers, H. D.
White, J. J.
Webb, Douglas

Corona No. 196
(Los Angeles)

Breslin, Geo. M.
Concannon, John
Elwood, Ernest A.
Fries, George
Horlitz, Joseph J.
Jordan, H.
Lindner, Leo
Molle, Frank E.
Pilario, D.
Pilario, G.
Sesma, Joseph
Sepulveda, F. C.

Honey Lake No. 198
(Lassen)

Bass, Grover C.
Bass, Ralph
Doyle, Raymond
Forte, Charles B.
Lindsay, Allen P.
Raker, Christian C.

Alder Glen No. 200
(Fort Bragg)

Aulin, Edward
Brown, Allie S.
Brochier, Dorville
Burke, James
Cass, Leslie F.
Collins, Adolph B.
Dahl, Alfred
Dolan, William D.
Eagle, William
Faye, Arthur L.
Johnson, Melville S.
Nelson, Fred. W.
Ness, Oscar
Pullen, William H.
Ruschetti, Peter B.
Schaffer, Charles F.
White, Ermine U.
Wilson, Edward M.

Marshall No. 202
(San Francisco)

Arata, Louis Francis
Carlson, Henry
Copertini, Albert Lawrence
Eckhardt, Henry Adolph
Eckhardt, Otto Frederick
Everson, Charles Edward
Froggiaro, Angelo Joseph
Guerrieri, Melvin Charles
Heffernan, Owen Patrick
Huth, Philip Conrad
Kraus, Albert
Lamerdin, Carl
Leo, Raymond David
Lombardero, Manuel
Lombardi, Joseph
Marra, Silvio Joseph
Nicolini, David Vincent
Parmisano, Samuel John
Ratto, Antone Joseph
Schneider, Carl Rudolph
Sonza, Valentine
Smith, James Paul
Stohing, Chester Joseph

Carquinez No. 205
(Crockett)

Acquistapace, Joseph Ignatius
Adams, John Henry
Anderson, Harry Albert
Arata, Attilio
Bates, Wade Lindsey
Campbell, James Joseph
Casey, John
Coleman, Cornelius John
Courtright, Clyde Charles
Crowley, Dennis
Fairclough, Harry William
Flores, Thomas
Gonnet, Alfonso Castro
Jarman, Elmer Edgar
Johnson, Robert
Kelleher, William Francis
Lewis, Morris
Lucey, Dennis John
Lucey, John Edward
McGrath, Edwin
McNamara, Frank Lee
Maderious, Antone
Marr, Charles Lavern
Muller, Adolph
Olivotti, Leno
Ryan, John
Schausten, Otto Joseph
Shea, James Joseph Francis
Soares, Joseph
Sweet, Ora Albert
Wharf, Prentice Clark
Young, Frank Nicholas

Dolores No. 208
(San Francisco)

Axford, Allan
Axford, William
Bauer, Jacob
Bauer, Henry
Bauer, William
Brandhofer, Walter
Brehm, William
Broekstedt, Herman
Drews, Henry
Edwards, Herbert
Getchell, Dewey
Godfrey, Rae
Griffin, George

Heinze, Paul
Herlitz, Walter
Heyer, William
Holmes, James
Howard, Victor
Huer, William G.
Intemann, Herman
Intemann, Richard
Jacquemot, Leon
Johnson, Bernhard
Kahle, Frank
Lapachet, Alfred
Link, Victor
McDevitt, James
McKeon, William
Mangan, Arthur
Nelson, Alfred
Nelson, Ernest
O'Neill, William
Pengel, Henry
Philpott, Henry
Radbruch, Hugo
Radbruch, Walter
Raymond, Lester
Rives, Loran V.
Ross, George
Ross, Gustaf
Shanahan, Edward
Schied, Frederick
Schied, William
Schmidt, Herman
Siele, Earl
Steffens, David
Teiderman, Charles
Toft, George
Troy, Frank
Valla, Charles
Valla, George
Wullschleger, John G.

**Berkeley No. 210
(Berkeley)**

Begley, Daniel J.
Begley, Harry L.
Berthoud, Emmet
Borchard, Fred W.
Brennan, Charles J.
Brennan, John P.
Brennan, William T.
Buchenery, Larry G.
Bush, George T.
Dahle, Roy
Davis, Louis C.
Flaker, Leo J.
Flinn, J. Ashton
Gaw, Hugh
Gimbel, James
Grady, Roy F.
Grubbs, Alvin M.
Hann, Austin
Hansen, A. Raymond
Hansen, H. C.
Hayes, Walter
Hulladi, George E.
Johnson, Harry G.
Kelly, George W.
Kempster, William
Marsellis, Lew
Meinheit, William
Murphy, Henry P.
Murphy, Martin
Murphy, Timothy J.
MacDonald, J. Grant
McDonald, James
Mitterwald, Fred W.
O'Brien, Charles
Olman, Arnold
Palmgren, Milton
Palmgren, Robert P.
Pape, Earnest H.
Rowe, John M.
Salisbury, Raymond
Scipp, Herbert
Sorenson, Viggo
Souza, John R.
St. John, Charles W.
Sullivan, Edwin
Tobin, J.
Vintner, C. T.
Wagner, William
Ward, Loomis
Ward, William P.
Williams, Caleb S.
Wulferdinger, T.
Young, Charles M.
Young, George J.

**Big Valley No. 211
(Bieber)**

Berg, Peter William
Cook, Francis Martin
Waller, Howard Edward
Woodmansee, Charles Marion
Woodmansee, Franklin Fleener

**Capital No. 213
(Sacramento)**

Ames, Carlos D.
Barnard, Harold D.
Caselli, Edward
Cecchetti, Ernest A.
Cecchetti, Thomas V.
Clark, Lealand A.
Clausen, James F.
Dowdall, Henry G.
Foster, Lester W.
Gaddi, Ernest
Garvin, Chester R.
Greer, William W., Jr.
Harlow, Ellis J.
Harlow, Raymond
Hoeckel, Carl

Lagomarsino, Andrew J.
Mason, Albert Ray
Mason, George J.
Nicolaus, Charles E.
Reed, William K.
Silva, Anthony
Smith, Ralph A.
Squaglia, A.
Turple, Lester
Ward, James B.
Yeaw, William H.

**Twin Peaks No. 214
(San Francisco)**

Bararens, George
Bararens, Jacobs
Beegan, John
Braman, Ambrose
Cook, Archie
Coughlan, James
Curran, Matthew
Durham, Chester
Ehlers, Harry
Farmer, John
Feldhusch, Harold
Giamini, Alfred
Green, Edwin
Guenley, Joseph
Healey, Ray
Hefferman, Clarence
Hoffman, Roy
Honan, William
Hussey, Joseph
Jackson, Harold
Jess, John
Johnson, Hughie
Johnson, James
Johnston, Arnold
Kerwin, Ambrose
Kimhack, Clinton
Lanners, Louis
Lawson, Harry
Leslie, Robert
McAuliffe, George
McDevitt, Edwin
McDonald, Edwin
McGugan, John
McKee, Samuel
McLaughlin, Edwin
McVanner, Godfrey
Mack, Harry
Malarbe, Henry
Malone, Richard
Maloney, George
Manderschied, Carl
Marcus, Carl
Miller, Alois
Mooney, Warren
Mullen, William
Nenor, Henry
Petersen, George
Petri, Joseph
Pfendler, William
Power, Joseph
Power, Leslie
Randolph, John
Roger, John
Rueter, John
Sandell, Albert
Sands, Henry
Schelgel, Otto
Sheedy, Joseph
Singleton, Albert
Sloan, Peter
Strei, Edwin
Sullivan, James
Teeling, William
Walsh, John
Wester, Charles
White, Charles
White, Walter
Woodall, William
Zurn, Frank

**Mountain View No. 215
(Mountain View)**

Andreen, M. O.
Antoneli, Casenis A.
Anzini, Daniel I.
Brunhofer, Alvin
Carroll, Edmund
Christianson, Milton
Dunsford, Roy
Garhepp, William
Mason, Alvin
Scapa, Orestie B.
Smurthwaite, Robt. S.
Parkman, Charles W.
Rummelsburg, Arthur
Smith, Samuel M.
Smith, Walter
True, Raymond

**Palo Alto No. 216
(Palo Alto)**

Baldwin, John B.
Bauchan, Leon J.
Betzold, Louis C.
Cashel, John J.
Conover, John S.
Davis, John W.
Friedman, George M.
Friedman, J. Chas.
Greer, John W.
Hansen, Elvin L.
Lausten, Roy B.
Nelson, Norman R.
Ostrander, Frank M.
Schilling, Carl A.
Schutte, Leo

**Richmond No. 217
(Richmond)**

Beckerleg, Lester G.
Brazil, Frank E.
Bushnell, Raymond E.
Carlson, Edwin
Deming, James E.
Doll, George W.
Erwin, Byron C.
Ferrer, James C.
Hadley, Walter W.
Lambrecht, Earl C.
Lamore, Joseph V.
Lindow, Fred R.
Malandia, Fred H.
Pearce, Ira S.
Pitchford, Walter S.
Quinn, Matthew C.
Randall, Walter K.
Silva, Lewis M.

**Fortuna No. 218
(Fortuna)**

Ball, John Jefferson
Braghetti, Wm. Henry
Hagman, Ernest George
Murray, Wallace
Shur, Conger Frank

**Kelseyville No. 219
(Kelseyville)**

Allen, Walter I.
Harris, Linn
Kirkpatrick, Lilburn
Laughlin, Carlisle
Olson, A. Cecil

**El Capitan No. 222
(San Francisco)**

Barnes, Oliver C.
Berwert, A. J.
Brilliant, S.
Brown, J. C.
Brown, R. J.
Brown, S. P.
Flanigan, F. M.
Glick, Leo
Greenblatt, I. T.
Gross, S.
Hiester, V.
Holmes, I. R.
Huff, L. C.
Mowder, C.
Munter, W.
Puccinelli, G.
Rahwyler, A. J.
Robbins, Wm. E.
Schroder, H.
Slavich, I.

**Estudillo No. 223
(San Leandro)**

Bettencourt, Manuel Cunha
Bradley, Marvin M.
Cardoza, Daniel L.
Cormack, Douglas L.
Cormack, Ronald W.
DeMont, Joseph H.
Gullardo, Joseph G.
Gunther, Linder B.
Hatherly, Edward R.
Hodge, Frank C.
Keefe, William V.
Nelson, George A.
Perry, Manuel J.
Savage, Chas. A.
Vieth, Fred W.
Zollin, Floyd G.

**Guadalupe No. 231
(San Francisco)**

Capurro, Charles
Cavagnaro, Louis
Davis, Edward
DeSassie, Edward
DeSassie, John T.
Devlin, Mark
Dolly, Frank
Fitzgerald, John
Francis, Edward
Furlong, Thomas
Garharino, Eddie
Ghiotto, Lind
Gibbons, Fred
Guenly, Louis
Kinson, George
Lewis, Harry
Linehan, James
Manning, Thomas
Metten, William
Mulcahy, Timothy
Murphy, Joseph
Nerio, Peter
Ossman, Edwin
Perrasso, Victor
Ratto, John
Ratto, Malio
Roesler, Charles
Schied, Joseph
Serpa, Arthur
Servien, Albert
Shea, Edward
Stephens, Al
Sweeney, Lawrence
Wall, John

**Castro No. 232
(San Francisco)**

Anfindsen, Carroll
Anderson, Carl A.
Alsved, John O.

Antony, Henry
Arata, Fred
Aranson, William M.
Beck, William F.
Becker, Henry F.
Buckley, Thos. J.
Burns, Charles H.
Call, Harry W.
Cassens, Herman
Chittenden, George E.
Collins, Charles
Corbett, James
Dettmering, John T.
Dillon, Thos. M.
Dineen, Dennis A.
Dougherty, Hubert A.
Edmonds, Ulysses E.
Egan, Charles J.
Fallon, Frank J.
Fallon, James R.
Farley, Hal Frank
Ferrant, Victor H.
Fitzpatrick, John E.
Flanagan, James J.
Flanagan, William
French, Edward
Frichs, Walter E.
Furrer, John
Gaffney, Frank
Gallbraith, William J.
Gallagher, Joseph
Galli, A. J.
Gall, George C.
Gamma, Henry W.
Gans, Max W.
Garharino, Edward E.
Garrett, Raymond
Gore, Joseph A.
Guntz, Adolph V.
Harrington, Frank P.
Helman, Walter F.
Husing, C. Gustav
Husing, Leonard
Joyner, William
Kasch, George J.
Kelly, John F.
Kent, Douglas C.
Kohlbecker, Joseph C.
Kothe, John E.
Kunde, Emil J.
Langkirsch, Fred E.
Lauterwasser, Harry
Lavelle, John J.
Lee, Charles H.
Lennon, Edward J.
McCarthy, John
McCook, James J.
McDonald, Fred
McDonnell, Leslie J.
McEntire, Edward P.
McEntire, James K.
McGowan, Marion E.
McLaughlin, John P., Jr.
McLaughlin, William J.
McManus, William J.
McNeil, Henry J.
Maher, Charles A.
Mahoney, James A.
Mangels, William J.
Maurer, Herbert P.
Mayo, Melio M.
Meredith, George V.
Mohr, Herman A.
Moral, Raymond
Morgensen, Walter
Newmark, Edward
O'Connor, Lorenzo D.
Peterson, Adolph
Peterson, Robert
Peterson, William H.
Piercy, Ralph
Place, George J.
Plaskett, Elmer
Platz, Joseph A.
Pokorny, Edward G.
Pokorny, Robert
Ryan, Pierce J.
Sauer, Adam
Schleef, Jacob
Schmidt, Emil
Segoria, Salvador
Segoria, Thomas
Sembrant, Frank
Smith, Robert
Strohmaier, Edgar
Sturdevant, Robert
Thal, Herbert
Thomas, George H.
Thompson, Walter M.
Wagstaff, George M.
Welch, Clyde F.
West, William W.
White, George W.
Williamson, Harry B.
Wilson, Robert M.
Zanelli, Walter
Zanazzi, Frank B.

**Rocklin No. 233
(Roseville)**

Crowder, Thos. A.
Dewey, Horace P.
Elliott, Irvin Donald
Fredericks, Carl B.
Hanisch, Frank
Herring, Gerald
May, Eldridge June
Phillips, Russell
Richardson, Ralph A.
Schaffer, Bernard H.

Stephens, William R.
Willard, Ernest L.

Balboa No. 234
(San Francisco)

Allen, E. A.
Anfinson, E. N.
Burns, R. J.
Clyne, Wm.
Cunco, A. E.
Dechent, C. L.
Desler, Jos.
Dickson, Walter
Eagan, L. J.
Goldwater, M.
Hunt, Wm. J.
McDonald, J. P.
McLuch, T. P.
Molinari, F.
Toomey, Thos. A.
Wright, Wm. S.

Bay View No. 238
(Oakland)

Arth, R. L.
Bissett, Robert
Brown, A. C.
Brown, L. C.
Cook, W. B.
Cooke, E. W.
Downey, L. J.
Fenclon, R. A.
Forsland, K.
Foster, F. D.
Holtz, C. E.
Johansen, H. E.
Jordan, J. F.
Lawrence, M. R.
McCarthy, C. J.
McCloskey, E. B.
McLean, W.
McNally, Wm. J.
O'Donnell, M.
Otto, F. G.
Paradi, Theo.
Seamell, Thos.
Walsh, F. B.
Wilson, Geo. A.

Grizzly Bear No. 239
(Long Beach)

Switzer, Joseph Banning

Claremont No. 240
(Oakland)

Band, George
Cames, Ferdinand
Chicou, Emil
Chicou, Jules
Curran, William
Devoto, Louis
Dollein, Adam
Edwards, James
Langridge, Charles
Latapie, Ernest
Luttrell, Jack
Mein, George
Miller, Alfred
Mooney, Milton
O'Connor, Vincent
O'Connor, William
Perata, Frank
Pozzola, Louis
Robson, Felix
Schacterbeck, Herman
Sheehan, Daniel
Schuller, Marcel
Schuller, Paul
Stone, Harris
Torney, Edward
Wigland, Ernest
Willmott, William

Sutter Fort No. 241
(Sacramento)

Andrews, H. G.
Aschmann, O. A.
Ashbury, B. A.
Barry, B. A.
Beardslee, L. L.
Beath, M. J.
Branch, F. F.
Brazil, J. M.
Coffman, W. E.
Diepenbrock, A. B.
Dillon, Frank
Dillon, J. J.
Dillon, S. P.
Dixon, R. E.
Dwyer, Leslie E.
Feliz, C. V.
Perum, Edgar
Finchley, H. W.
Fischer, C. L.
Frazier, Leslie E.
Grant, Warren L.
Griffith, W. A.
Hannaford, D. O.
Hepting, E. H.
Hoardon, Jack
Irving, E. O.
Irving, J. E.
Johnson, R. A.
Johnston, E. B.
Keegan, A. L.
Kirtlan, F. E.
Klein, G. M.
Lelong, R. M.
Logan, R. M.
Luke, C. E.

McCambridge, A. H.
McCambridge, V. J.
McVough, C. A.
Mechan, V. T.
Nanman, H. A. Jr.
Neely, P. W.
Newington, H.
Nickerson, M. P.
Nickerson, M. R.
Norek, G. H.
Oelder, F. J.
Oehler, K. W.
Olson, A. L.
Praslee, E. B.
Prugelly, S. A.
Phillips, E. L.
Phillips, L. G.
Pierson, E. F.
Ran, George J.
Reese, L. J.
Rogers, E. L.
Rogers, G. H., Jr.
Ross, Herman
Sautze, Fred J.
Schroeder, H. A.
Schroeder, L. A.
Sherwin, D. A.
Spilman, A. E.
Spilman, C. E.
Thielen, Wilbur
Thum, C. R.
Turner, A. F.
Vortriede, E. S.
Walker, J. H.
Walker, L. E.
Ward, A. L.
Ward, M. C.
Willmunder, E. H.
Wiltse, H. O.
Wonderly, L. H.
Wood, E. G.

McEnerney, John Leo
McKenzie, Montague Colin
O'Shen, John Francis
Still, Carl
Thomas, William Warren

Pleasanton No. 244
(Pleasanton)

Trimingham, George Earle

Concord No. 245
(Concord)

Matheron, Joe
Russi, Theo.

Diamond No. 246
(Pittsburg)

Belkeci, Joseph
Bernstein, Arthur D.
Buckley, Frank
Buckley, John
Buffy, Joseph W.
Cinulla, August
DelMonte, Fred Patrick
Higgins, George H.
Houllihan, Harold
Irwin, David William
Latimer, Charles Leo
Latimer, Frank Paul
Leckie, David Robert
Marks, Selby H.
Martyr, Richard J.
Metten, John A.
Minaker, George
Reber, Oswald G.
Rough, Haniel
Valenti, John B.

Orestimba No. 247
(Crows Landing)

Anderson, James E.
Anderson, Walter S.
Bell, Morris
Bell, Russell R.
Bock, William
Filippini, Walter C.
Hoskin, Verl B.
Hull, Roy
Isom, Walter L.
McGinnis, Francis T.
Medlin, Archer
Medlin, Ora T.
Stanley, Hubert F.
Stewart, Irving
Thoming, Russell
Woodward, Earl

Niles No. 250
(Niles)

Ferrell, George Earnest
Lynch, William Carston
Stivers, Leland Simeon

Fruitvale No. 252
(Oakland)

Ahbolin, Charles
Bidstrup, Stanley
Blaker, Alton
Bolesworth, William
Cadermartori, Eugene
Childs, Arthur
Clue, Arthur
Danker, George
Ecker, Frank
Gherig, Fred
Harmon, Orville
Lazoria, Clarence
McCarthy, Charles
McDonough, Melville
McKay, Myron
Mannerberg, Fred
Manning, Wilder
Meyers, Albert
Neilson, Peter
Nuhn, Edward
O'Brien, Henry
Peck, Arthur
Powers, Andrew
Raleigh, John
Schmarr, Henry
Stewart, Donald
Thomas, Frank
Wade, Jack
Whittier, Edward
Wiedemann, Albert
Wolfrom, George

El Carmelo No. 256
(Colma)

Bessa, Henry
Benedetti, Colombo
Conserva, Henry
Degliantoni, John C.
Doyle, Alfred
Doyle, Edward
Doyle, William L.
Ferretti, Frank
Marchio, Antonio
Mullen, Robert
Olcese, John
Ottoboni, William
Pierce, Leo E.
Pratt, Chester
Sturla, Frank
Tiedemann, Fred
Wohlens, Louis

Columbia No. 258
(Columbia)

Bixel, Fred A.
Podesta, John A.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Membership of Order

December 31, 1918

20,526

In Service Flag

3,630

BLUE STARS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

James Lick No. 242
(San Francisco)

Arnke, Henry, Jr.
Child, Robt. E.
Collins, H. J.
Devan, Robt. D.
Duncan, W. G.
Gale, H. H.
Hansen, Harry
Jackson, C. A., Jr.
Karp, A. W.
Karp, H. A.
Keough, W. E.
McAfee, C. M.
McConnell, J. E.
Mc Coy, H. C.
McDonnell, Wm. F.
Mack, E. C.
Minaker, A. J.
Moock, J.
Nealan, G. T.
Nealan, R. B.
Olson, C. S.
Pirmer, Chas.
Ruegg, C. M.
Strahan, G. O.
Thorbjornsen, C. S.
White, A. H.

Galt No. 243
(Galt)

Baker, Walter
Batchelder, Willard Harlan
Bonham, Theodore
Carpenter, Benjamin Franklin
Christian, James Tilden
Donaldson, Frank
Falquist, Roy Ellery
Lippi, George

Supreme Sacrificers

- Spurgeon, Lucius Benjamin
(Sacramento Parlor No. 3)
Camp Lewis: October 31, 1918
- Adams, H. H.
(Stockton Parlor No. 7)
In action: October 4, 1918
- Campodonico, Joseph G.
(Stockton Parlor No. 7)
Missing: August 3, 1918
- Cottrell, David C.
(Stockton Parlor No. 7)
Disease: April 18, 1918
- Pahl, Geo. J.
(Stockton Parlor No. 7)
Disease: October 17, 1918
- Toland, James Stirling
(Argonaut Parlor No. 8)
In action: France, Oct. 13, 1918
- Grother, Gavert Albert
(Placerville Parlor No. 9)
Pneumonia: Camp Kearny, December 22, 1917.
- Oliva, Hugo
(Pacific Parlor No. 10)
In action: France, Oct. 4, 1918
- White, Leon Vander
(Pacific Parlor No. 10)
Missing: In Navy
- Spencer, D. S.
(Modesto Parlor No. 11)
Disease: France, October, 1918
- Urbandtschek, Richard
(Humboldt Parlor No. 14)
In action.
- Jarvis, Donald S.
(Amador Parlor No. 17)
Disease: After Army release
- Goe, R. N.
(Chico Parlor No. 21)
Influenza: Mather Field, November 18, 1918
- Hollzer, Manrice
(Yosemite Parlor No. 24)
In action: October 3, 1918
- Canevascini, S. Leo
(Petaluma Parlor No. 27)
Pneumonia: Ireland, Oct. 12, '18
- Hoch, Fred W.
(Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28)
In action
- Ferrari, Frank S.
(Excelsior Parlor No. 31)
Killed in action: Oct. 5, 1918
- Rugne, Mitnell L.
(Excelsior Parlor No. 31)
Disease: December 15, 1918
- Nash, Fred J.
(Mission Parlor No. 38)
Influenza: Texas
- Stout, Forrest E.
(Mission Parlor No. 38)
In action: France, Sept. 26, '18
- Patterson, Lawerance Lyell
(Elk Grove Parlor No. 41)
Camp Lewis: October 18, 1918
- King, Sarin D.
(Fremont Parlor No. 44)
Influenza
- Klenk, Henry G.
(Los Angeles Parlor No. 45)
Disease: San Francisco, February 29, 1918
- Larsen, P.
(Alameda Parlor No. 47)
In action: France, July 18, '18
- Cincotta, Angelo
(San Francisco Parlor No. 49)
Pneumonia: France, Feb. 18, '19
- Mason, Robert Daniel
(Oakland Parlor No. 50)
In action: France, April 24, '18
- Magetti, Arnold Joseph
(St. Helena Parlor No. 53)
Disease: Fort MacArthur, November 14, 1918
- Hegarty, W. C.
(Hydraulic Parlor No. 56)
In action: France
- Kriegel, Eddie
(Hydraulic Parlor No. 56)
Camp Kearny: Oct. 30, 1918
- Marsh, Ben Hunt
(Hydraulic Parlor No. 56)
Newport News, Va.: February 11, 1919
- Wayman, T. F.
(Hydraulic Parlor No. 56)
Fort Rosecrans: Nov. 4, 1918
- Giesecke, Edgar W.
(Napa Parlor No. 62)
Germany: January 20, 1919
- Wyckoff, Carol A.
(Napa Parlor No. 62)
Camp Cody: October 7, 1918
- Bilderback, Houston Lee
(Silver Star Parlor No. 63)
Pneumonia: Fort Worden, November 6, 1918
- Anderson, Albert R.
(Colusa Parlor No. 69)
Disease: June 18, 1918
- Farnsworth, Harry
(Colusa Parlor No. 69)
November 6, 1918
- Brady, Thomas Joseph
(Rincon Parlor, No. 72)
In action: France, July 18, '18
- Margey, Harry Francis
(Rincon Parlor, No. 72)
Killed by submarine
- Happ, Frank V.
(Monterey Parlor No. 75)
Influenza: Fort McDowell
- Craig, George
(Granite Parlor No. 83)
Influenza: San Francisco, November 2, 1918
- Schaefer, Louis C.
(Yerba Buena Parlor No. 84)
Disease: France, Dec., 1918
- Mansfield, Harry H.
(Mt. Bally Parlor No. 87)
In action: France, July 20, '18
- Rodgers, Frank W.
(Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87)
In action: September 29, 1918
- Scott, Lynton Howard
(Mt. Bally Parlor No. 87)
Camp Kearny: April 22, 1919
- Grover, William Warren
(Georgetown Parlor No. 91)
Pneumonia: France, Dec. 1, '17
- Joppas, Albert Henry
(Ferndale Parlor No. 93)
Pneumonia: Camp Lewis, April 9, 1918
- Hopps, Martin Silas
(Santa Lucia Parlor No. 97)
France, July 28, 1918
- McNamara, H. T.
(Mt. Diablo Parlor No. 101)
Date, cause, place lacking
- Davis, Lauren Edmond
(Courtland Parlor, No. 106)
Battle wounds: France, October 8, 1918
- Davies, Oliver W.
(Ramona Parlor No. 109)
Influenza: Newark, N. J., November 3, 1918
- Mareucci, Abram Peter
(Sonoma Parlor No. 111)
Pneumonia: Camp Lee, January 17, 1919
- Hartmann, Ernest, Jr.
(National Parlor No. 118)
Somewhere in France
- Strohmeier, Edward J.
(National Parlor No. 118)
Disease: Camp Fremont
- Kelly, Frank M.
(Piedmont Parlor No. 120)
Influenza: Enroute overseas, November 14, 1918
- Castro, Lou V.
(Gabilan Parlor No. 132)
Drowned: "Tuscania," May 24, 1918
- Johnson, Arthur E.
(Hesperian Parlor No. 137)
Reported dead from gas, France
- Collins, Stanley Lewis
(Oakdale Parlor No. 142)
"Tuscania" victim: Scotland, February 5, 1918
- Mehrtens, R. C.
(Alcatraz Parlor No. 145)
Date, place, cause unknown
- Waterman, N. C.
(Cambria Parlor No. 152)
In action: France, Oct. 30, '18
- DeSanti, Narciseo
(South San Francisco 157)
In action: date, place lacking
- Griffin, William
(South San Francisco 157)
Pneumonia: date, place lacking
- Peterson, Oscar
(South San Francisco 157)
In action: date, place lacking
- Ward, John
(South San Francisco 157)
In action: date, place lacking
- Hagedorn, William
(Sequoia Parlor No. 160)
In action: France, Sept. 29, '18
- McDermott, Thomas J.
(Sequoia Parlor No. 160)
Date, place, cause lacking
- Nonneman, William A.
(Sequoia Parlor No. 160)
In action: France, Sept. 29, '18
- Frerichs, Melvin Leroy
(Byron Parlor No. 170)
Operation: France, Oct. 6, '18
- Murrin, Frank James
(Observatory Parlor No. 177)
Influenza: Fort McDowell, October 18, 1918
- Murray, Joseph
(Menlo Parlor No. 185)
Appendicitis: San Pedro, December 17, 1917
- Murray, John
(Precita Parlor No. 187)
In action: France
- Nonnenmann, Gus
(Precita Parlor No. 187)
In action: France
- Shull, Charles Leonard
(Etna Parlor No. 192)
In action: France, March 29, '18
- Davis, Victor H.
(Presidio Parlor No. 194)
Pneumonia: France, Feb. 26, '19
- Kenney, Walter P.
(Presidio Parlor No. 194)
In action: France, Sept. 26, '18
- Legnitto, Frank
(Presidio Parlor No. 194)
In action: France, Sept. 28, '18
- Murphy, Alfred J.
(Presidio Parlor No. 194)
Battle wounds: France, October 6, 1918
- Simpson, Charles
(Athens Parlor No. 195)
Disease: Camp Mills, October 30, 1918
- Crowley, Dennis
(Carquinez Parlor No. 205)
In action
- Sweet, Ora Albert
(Carquinez Parlor No. 205)
In action
- Jaquemet, Leon
(Dolores Parlor No. 208)
Accident: France
- Gimbel, James
(Berkeley Parlor No. 210)
Sickness: France, Dec. 4, 1916
- Vinther, C. T.
(Berkeley Parlor No. 210)
In action: September 27, 1918
- Waller, Howard Edward
(Big Valley Parlor No. 211)
In action: France, Oct. 2, '18
- Woodmansee, Franklin Fleener
(Big Valley Parlor No. 211)
In action: France, Sept. 26, '18
- Feldbusch, Harold
(Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214)
Pneumonia: Camp Lewis, November 26, 1918
- Healey, Ray
(Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214)
Pneumonia: San Francisco, January 15, 1919
- Mack, Harry
(Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214)
Killed: France, Nov. 1, 1918
- Brilliant, S.
(El Capitan Parlor No. 222)
Operation: Camp Kearny, August 21, 1918
- Sweeney, Lawrence
(Gnadalupe Parlor No. 231)
Date, cause, place lacking
- Cassens, Herman
(Castro Parlor No. 232)
In action: August 4, 1918
- Dineen, Dennis A. (Barney)
(Castro Parlor No. 232)
Influenza: New York, October 14, 1918
- Fitzpatrick, John E.
(Castro Parlor No. 232)
Pneumonia: France, Feb. 1, '19
- Husing, Leonard
(Castro Parlor No. 232)
Influenza: San Francisco, January 10, 1919.
- Sturdevant, Robert
(Castro Parlor No. 232)
In action: France, Sept. 30, '18
- White, George W.
(Castro Parlor No. 232)
Influenza: New York, September 30, 1918
- Dwyer, Leslie E.
(Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241)
Influenza: training camp.
- Ran, George J.
(Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241)
Influenza: Goat Island
- Lippi, George
(Galt Parlor No. 243)
In action: France, Oct. 5, '18
- Woodward, Earl
(Orestimba Parlor No. 247)
In action: France, Oct. 6, '18
- Morehio, Antonio
(El Carmelo Parlor No. 256)
In action: France, Oct., 1918

INCREASED TAXATION—FEWER HOMES

(DR. MARIANA BERTOLA, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.)

HAD I THE SILVER TONGUE OF THE orator, in the few minutes allotted to me I might give you a beautiful discourse on "Mother's Love, Mother's Sacrifice." I would quicken the conscience of every young man to the realization of the debt he owes his mother. I would have every young girl look to the mother as her exemplar. I would cite painter after painter of ancient times,—those who have depicted mother-love in the great type of



DR. MARIANA BERTOLA

motherhood shown in Mary, the Mother of Christ,—a life of renunciation, sacrifice, and great love. This mother-love has been the inspiration of Botticelli, Correggio, Michael Angelo, Fra Lippo Lippi, Van Dyke, and Raphael, not to mention a score of others. Sculpture, too, abounds in this subject, and I know of nothing more touching in marble than the figures of the praying mother and loving child, by one of the oldest of the old masters. I might quote Shakespeare, Tennyson, Lowell, Holmes, Pope and others. One of the sweetest poems ever written is "Mother's Love," by James Montgomery; it is, he says, "A noble, pure, and tender flame, Enkindled from above To bless a heart of earthly mould."

At the Mother's Day exercises held at the Presidio, San Francisco, May 11, Dr. Mariana Bertola of that city, Past Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, delivered an address, speaking on "Taxation."

Dr. Bertola forcibly pointed out that the mother is vitally interested in taxation, for the mother must have a home, and the burdens of taxation that are being heaped upon the homeholder by fanatics—most of them not taxpayers—who are forcing their ideas upon the people tend to lessen the number of mother-homes.

Every penny of added tax that must be borne by the home-maker makes of California a less-desirable place in which to make a home. Is it not about time that those who are concerned with California's welfare should rise in their might, that the state's best interests may be conserved? Is it not about time that some effective measure shall be enforced whereby only those who pay the taxes shall be privileged to pass judgment on those questions which, both directly and indirectly, affect the burden of taxation?—Clarence M. Hunt.

I might refer to the poorer classes of human life and even tell you of cases of purest sacrifice,—of the sacrifice of a young mother's life that her babe might live; of the stern determination and courage of a mother to work, even slave, that her children might eat. I might tell you of all of these, and more, that would fill your hearts with warmth and your eyes with tears, were I a silver-tongued orator; but alas! I am not, and so I appeal to your cold common sense and to your conscience of what is right and what is wrong.

In a few words, I am going to speak to you of what may be the greatest benefit, and yet the greatest curse. It may spell for happiness, or it may spell for the greatest misery. I shall speak to you of TAXATION! You may say that taxation is a far cry from motherhood. I ask you, "Is it?"

The home is the foundation of all social structures. The mother must have a home. Is there any incentive today for the householder? Is it not true that thousands never own homes who are reasonably able to do so? Is it not true that more and more they seek to avoid ownership? A few days ago a man said that he had invested his money in bonds and diamonds. Both were safe for him, and he was safe from taxation. There are thousands like him.

But the machinery of government must go on. We must have public utilities. We must have good roads. These and kindred needs make for the things that lift us from savagery (cavemen). And the price (TAXATION) is placed on the property-

holder! A few years ago we repealed the poll-tax,—a tax that reached hundreds who pay no other tax. As a consequence, schools have suffered and we are raising the necessary money by a tax on the householder. Every man and woman who does not own property should pay a poll-tax, and a GOOD BIG TAX it should be, too. We went very quickly into prohibition, and the consequent loss of revenue is going to be made up on the property-owner.

We are building asylums, and buying farms for delinquents; we gladly tax ourselves for the orphans,—boys and girls, and our conscience bothers us when we think of delinquent women. We have many ways (on paper) of helping them, but does your cold common sense ask you what is back of all this? IS IT NOT THE LACK OF A HOME? If taxation is so great that a young man of moderate means is afraid to establish a home, will he be able to enthrone the greatest queen of all—a mother—there?

There are so-called homes that lack comforts, that lack harmony, that lack love, because of the daily anxiety to meet the drain due to the taxation of high prices for necessities; the constant anxiety to lay aside enough to pay the taxes on the home, to pay the insurance, etc. And from such homes go out those who help fill the asylums, the sanitariums, and the farms that they and we are taxed to build.

The man who has accumulated enough to have a comfortable home says, when the tax rate is raised, "I will sell this house; let someone else pay the taxes,"—and he does.

The mother whose love is a "noble, pure, and tender flame," must have a real home! She must have the proper environment of freedom from over-anxious care; she must have an environment of beauty, too, if she is to be the perfect mother able to nurture her young and to instruct them to be God-fearing citizens of this great Republic. We need men and women of sound, moral qualities; we need men and women who are not afraid to work. And for these we must have the mother—the queen of the home; a home owned by the parents; a home where the children are brought up and where they are grown like birds nutil from the home-nest they go forth to make other and like homes. But to have such homes general, other means of taxation must be devised and obtained. Home-making must be encouraged! Concessions should be made to the homemaker that the MOTHER may have a HOME.

"A mother's love—how sweet the name!

What is a mother's love?

A noble, pure and tender flame

Enkindled from above

To bless a heart of earthly mould;

The warmest love that can grow cold,—

This is a mother's love."

N. S. G. W. HISTORY FELLOWS

(Continued from Page 24, Column 3)

RALPH S. KUYKENDALL

I. OUTLINE OF ACTIVITIES. The work which I have been doing during the present year as Native Sons' Fellow lies within the field of California history in the American period. The particular subject of investigation is the newspapers of California, their history and files. I am pursuing this work under the direction of Professor Herbert E. Bolton. Specifically, I am doing TWO THINGS: First, compiling a guide to the newspapers and newspaper files of California; second, writing a history of early California journalism.

II. IMPORTANCE OF THIS WORK. The importance of newspapers to the historical worker is fully recognized: a great many aspects of our history cannot be adequately treated without the aid of newspaper files. Hitherto the historical investigator in this state has been handicapped in the use of newspaper files for two reasons: first, because the resources of the state in this respect have not been known; and second, because there has been no guide setting forth the history and character of the newspapers which have been published in the state and the present location of the existing files. The result has been that historical workers have generally confined their attention to a few well-known files, and have, of necessity, ignored a mass of valuable material which might have been utilized if there had been an adequate guide. My work has been directed toward the removal of these handicaps, and has therefore had two phases, one bibliographical and the other more directly historical. I had already done some work along these lines during the preceding year in the Seminar of Professor Bolton and as field assistant of the Cali-

fornia Historical Survey Commission, and it seemed best that my work as Native Sons' Fellow should be a prosecution of the investigation to the point of completion if possible.

III. GUIDE TO NEWSPAPERS AND FILES. The aim is to produce a list of all the newspapers that have been published in the state, with a brief notice in connection with each, setting forth the history of the paper, its character (political, religious, national, or other affiliations), frequency of publication, and any other bibliographical data that may be necessary in particular cases. This historical and descriptive note will be followed by a list of the existing files of the paper and information as to their location and accessibility. At the present time I have in hand about two thousand cards, each representing a different paper. On a considerable number of these cards the historical and descriptive note is relatively complete, and much progress has been made in the location and listing of files.

The collection of California newspapers in the Bancroft library is one of the two most important in the state, being especially rich in early files. This important mine had hitherto been very indifferently explored. It was necessary to find out its contents, and much of my work this year has therefore been devoted to the arranging, checking, and cataloging of these files. Much progress has been made, and it is expected that this work will be completed by the middle or end of the summer. An incidental result has been the bringing to light of several valuable early files whose presence in the collection had not been suspected. The Bancroft Library has provided an assistant for the prosecution of this work.

IV. HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA JOURNALISM. In line with the purpose of these fellowships to make contributions toward the rewriting of the history of California, the strictly historical part of my work has been directed toward the investigation of the history of California journalism and the preparation of a monograph upon that subject. For practical reasons it has been found necessary to limit the field to be covered, and the limit has been provisionally fixed at the year 1865. During the fall semester I completed a thesis covering selected portions of this field from 1846 to 1859, and this thesis has been accepted by the Department of History of the University of California as part of the requirements for a master's degree. The study is being continued and will finally be embodied in a doctoral dissertation.

V. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE. During the year I have contributed two articles to the official organ of the Order. The first, on the subject "A California State Rights Editor," was published in the January number, 1919; the second, upon the subject "The Genesis of the 'Alta California,'" was published in the March and April numbers. I am now working on an article entitled "The History of the Yosemite Valley" for the June issue of The Grizzly Bear.

RALPH S. KUYKENDALL.

University of California, April 9, 1919.

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GRIZZLY (EDITORIAL) GROWLS

CLARENCE M. HUNT, Managing Editor.

AWAKE, AMERICANS!

It is high time that loyal Americans of all races, creeds, colors, and classes, unite in the common purpose of speedily and perpetually suppressing those forces which, operating under various titles, are a decided menace to the welfare of our country. True, these wrecking forces have among their numbers some people styling themselves "Americans," but they are not of the loyal variety, else they would not be preaching the doctrine of organized government overthrow.

These anarchistic forces are at work the twenty-four hours of every day, and their numbers are being augmented not alone, as many think, from the ranks of the shiftless, happy-go-lucky class, but also from the capitalistic and laboring classes. Men and women, rich and poor, educated and ignorant, it is generally known, make up the membership of the Bolsheviks and I. W. Ws., hence they have an abundance of ways and means to give their damnable propaganda wide distribution, and to carry out their edicts.

Too long have these people been permitted to preach their infernal doctrines, too long have their organizations been looked upon as jokes. They are a power for evil in America today, and they are gaining in power, through increased converts, every day. They should be summarily rounded up; every alien among them should be deported, and every one of them claiming American citizenship should be shot, and not placed in confinement, for if sent to the penitentiaries the Government forces upon itself the support of the very people who would overthrow it.

It behooves every loyal American to be on guard these days, lest, unthinkingly, he encourage the activities of those forces which, there is ample evidence, have determined upon the overthrow of the American Government, and in its place would make anarchy reign. Every person who does not love the Stars and Stripes, who does not believe in the principles which the national emblem symbolizes, is a dangerous enemy of America and her institutions and a hater of freedom. This country must be freed of all such, no matter who or what they are, and the only way it can become free of them is by united action on the part of all loyal Americans to that end.

The Federal postal authorities have decreed that "Calif." will henceforth be the official abbreviation for California. We are opposed to either an abbreviation or a division of California, hence suggest that no abbreviation, official or otherwise, be used. Write it California.

A BIT OF BUTTE COUNTY HISTORY

(LAURA GORDON CHAPPELLE.)

MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS AGO, A young man, George Rice by name, left his home in South Carolina for California. He was accompanied by his negro servant, "Jack," who faithfully promised his old master to bring young George home again, in three years, or give his life in the attempt. After their arrival in California, they visited different portions of the state, sometimes with success in the mines bordering on magic, at other times with barely food enough to keep body and soul together.

Gambling was George Rice's besetting sin, and even Jack's counsels at times availed nothing, to save them from his folly. At last Jack proposed that when he had earned a thousand dollars they should return home. His master consenting to this, they separated, Rice remaining at Wyandotte, then a flourishing mining camp, where he mined in a desultory way, while Jack went to Marysville, in Yuba County, opened a barber-shop, and soon earned the requisite amount.

Drawing his money from the bank, he returned to Wyandotte and found his master had gone to Bidwell's Bar, at that time the county seat of Butte County and the headquarters of the swarming population of the mines. Immediately following him, Jack reached town just at dusk and found Rice in a gambling saloon, very much under the influence of liquor. After coaxing and arguing a long time, Jack persuaded Rice to start back to Wyandotte that night, fearing, if he stayed all night at the "Bar," he would be unfit for travel the next day.

CONGRATULATIONS

No occasion has ever given us more pleasure than the opportunity that has just presented itself to record the promotion of Dr. Charles E. Chapman, for years attached to the Department of History, University of California, to be Associate Professor of California History at our great state institution of learning. Dr. Chapman's promotion is a just, if long-delayed, recognition of faithful service on the part of one who loves his work.

Dr. Chapman is not a native son, but he is one of the very best friends of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. The Grizzly Bear, the Order's official organ, is indebted to him for many, many courtesies, and to him belongs most of the credit for the success achieved by this magazine along history lines.

* * * * *

FACTS PRESENTED

In this twelfth annual number of The Grizzly Bear, FACTS concerning the activities of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are presented to substantiate the claim that there is no other organization within this state,—civic, religious or fraternal in nature,—that is rendering such unselfish service to ALL California as are these two fraternities whose membership is made up exclusively of native Californians.

The work being done by these Orders is such as to warrant the approval and encouragement of every citizen of California, and such as should create, on the part of every native son and native daughter of the state, a desire to affiliate with them and thereby best serve California.

* * * * *

We heartily endorse the proposal to stop all immigration to the United States for four years. The country needs a cleaning up and a clearing out, and it can best be done behind closed doors. In four years' time we should be able to rid the country of all disturbing elements, and to cure the ills from which the country suffers. After four years the bars can safely be let down, provided extreme care is taken as to who later gets in.

* * * * *

California is going bone-dry, so far as wines and liquors are concerned, her Legislature having approved the prohibition amendment to the National Constitution. But California still has innumerable natural wet resources that are awaiting use by farming and mining capital, and development into electrical energy to run the machinery of factories.

with molding papers, and nearby a Spanish dirk knife, rusting in its sheath.

Editor's Note: The above story came to The Grizzly Bear from Mrs. Laura Gordon Chappelle of Oroville, a California Pioneer, with this statement: "As pioneer reminiscences are becoming of more and more interest as the years pass, I submit an incident of early days in Butte County, when Joaquin Murietta, notorious bandit and outlaw, terrorized the state."

Mrs. Gordon recently presented a collection of early-day relics to Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., of Oroville, and they have been added to the Parlor's relics cabinet in the Oroville Public Library, where all can enjoy them. Among the relics are photographs of R. R. Chappelle, who came to California in 1850; Honorable Asa N. Wyman, for whom Wyman's Ravine was named; William Tot-hill, who came in 1849; N. D. Plum, one of the early sheriffs of Butte County; Captain George Wells, who came in 1848; David Thompson, who came in 1849; and Forbestown (taken in 1866). Also, a copy of the "Weekly Butte Record," published at Bidwell's Bar on Saturday, August 12, 1854; a teacup of 1849; a blue bowl brought from England in 1848; a pint stewpan made of iron, lined with porcelain; an eggcup picturing Napoleon Bonaparte in battle, and a pitcher made in the U. S. A. in 1850.

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April 28, 1909	\$26,156,224.32
December 31, 1918	\$115,134,798.17

We invite banks, corporations and individuals to submit their banking and investment problems, both domestic and foreign, assuring them of the cordial co-operation of our experts.

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"BIRDLAND" EXPANDS

L. M. Grider's "Birdland" store at 216 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, has just been doubled in size, occupying an additional store-room; and several thousand dollars have been expended in refitting and other improvements.

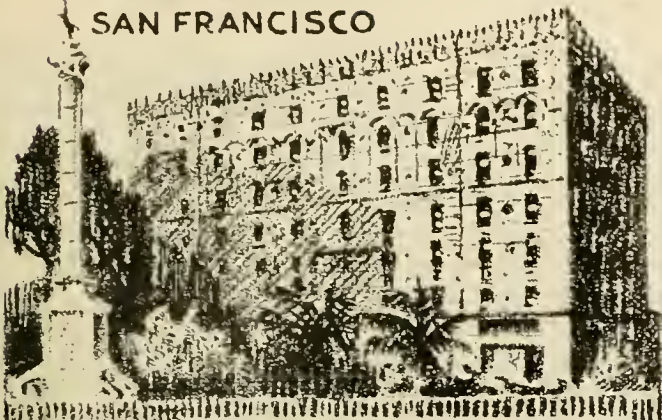
This is especially significant, in view of the fact that a very large number of birdstores in the United States, for one reason or another, have been obliged to quit business during the past four years.

"Birdland," which was started in 1910, has each year shown an increasing volume of business in birds, other live pets of all kinds, foods, remedies, etc. Orders are received from all over the United States and several foreign countries, showing the wide and favorable recognition which "Birdland" enjoys.

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Capital	\$ 750,000.00
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FORTY-THIRD LEGISLATURE

(GRACE S. STOERMER, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.)

THE ASSEMBLING OF THE FORTY-third California Legislature at Sacramento, early in January, followed so closely the armistice of November 11, that many directly interested in law-making were unprepared, as the time and energy of the thinking men of the state had long been directed toward winning the war, for the nation, and they had not had time to consider state legislation needs.

However, the session went down into the history of the state as one of particular importance,—many measures, along constructive lines, being introduced. The fewest number of bills since the session of 1909 were passed, and slightly less than half the number of bills introduced were sent to the governor for executive action. A total of 901 bills passed both houses, 509 of them being Assembly bills. Thirty-two concurrent resolutions and twenty-five joint resolutions were adopted, and six proposed constitutional amendments were approved.

The ratification of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, relating to intoxicating liquors, known as Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 and introduced by Senator S. C. Evans of Riverside, was adopted January 10. This measure created most intense interest and prolonged discussion, as one of the state's greatest industries would be affected.

Probably the most important piece of legislation along constructive lines which was passed, was the act calling for a special election July 1 to vote on the ratification of a \$40,000,000 issue of highway bonds, to enable the state to extend its system of highways. The needs of all communities were given consideration. If this act is approved by the voters,

In the accompanying article, Miss Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, Past Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, makes brief reference to some of the measures before the last Legislature. Being assistant secretary of the Senate during the entire session, she is well informed as to what transpired.

In connection with her reference to the commission named to fix the correct date of James W. Marshall's gold discovery in El Dorado County, it should be stated that the commission was composed of Philip Baldwin Bekeart, representing the California Pioneers; Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary, representing the Native Sons of the Golden West, and Grace S. Stoermer, representing the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The findings of the commission were published in The Grizzly Bear for June, 1918.—Editor.

estly for some satisfactory conclusion to a recognized need of equality, and although these bills were introduced during the first days of the session they were not passed until the last day.

Another of the women's bills provided for the establishment of a state detention home for dissolute women, and was adopted practically as proposed. It provides that women convicted of misconduct may be sent to this special detention institution for a term of years. The bill occasioned much discussion, and met violent opposition, but was finally passed. It carries an appropriation of \$150,000.

Never before has such consideration been given the schools and teachers of California. Perhaps the recent drafting for war of the young men of the country emphasized the fact that if this country is to maintain her place as a leader of civilization, she must protect and educate the children. The greatest increased appropriation for any project, the money for which will be taken out of the state revenues of the next two years, was that giving increased pay to schoolteachers, the increase amounting to about \$2,400,000.

A concurrent resolution, No. 13, by Senator W. S. Scott of San Francisco was passed. It accords to Ella Stirling Mighels, an honored member of Hayward Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., just recognition of unselfish labor in preserving the early literature of the state in two books of which she is the author,—“The Story of the Files” and “Literary California.” By the terms of the resolution she is designated First Historian of Literary California.

Assembly bill No. 798 introduced by Fred E. Lindley of San Diego contained information of interest to lovers of early California history. It asked the state to accept as a gift from William G. Henshaw and Ed. Fletcher, a piece of ground in San Diego County where the battle of San Pasqual was fought between Americans and Mexicans, December 6 and 7, 1846, and in which action the Americans lost eighteen men and thirteen were wounded. The governor is directed to appoint a committee of three citizens, who are to serve without pay, to collect all authentic data concerning the battle, to recommend a suitable and appropriate means of marking the site in commemoration of those American soldiers who fought and died there, and to report their findings to the Forty-fourth Session of the Legislature (1921). To carry out the provision of this act, an appropriation of \$250 is made. This bill has been given executive approval, and the matter referred to the California Historical Survey Commission.

Special mention should be made of the efforts of Miss Margaret Kelley of Slatington, El Dorado County, a member of El Dorado Parlor, No. 186, N.D.G.W., in suggesting to C. P. Vicini, who represented that district, to introduce Assembly bill No. 292, which asks for an appropriation of \$1,500 for the restoration of the James W. Marshall blacksmith shop at Kelsey, El Dorado County, the work to be done under the direction and control of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The needs of the orphan children were given favorable consideration by every member of the Legislature, the allowance for their support being increased to ten dollars each.

The date of the discovery of gold in California by James W. Marshall, as pointed out in the report of the commission authorized at the Forty-first session to make an investigation, has been definitely fixed as of January 24, 1848. Provision was made by the Legislature to have the date changed on the Marshall monument at Coloma, El Dorado County. Five thousand copies of the report of the commis-



MISS GRACE S. STOERMER

California will be the peer of all states in the matter of highways. The governor has signed this act, and the election called, in order that the money may become available at an early date and employment given to some of the men who crossed the seas to fight for our country. It is estimated that in this proposed highway work employment can be given to about half the total number of California soldiers who were sent to the front.

Another measure, known as the land settlement act, introduced by Senator Breed of Alameda County, was advanced as a plan for first aid to the returned men of the army and navy. A sum of \$1,000,000 is made immediately available for the purchase of large tracts of land, to be resold in small portions on the installment plan.

One of the acts which aroused much interest was the change in the irrigation laws, and provides that an irrigation district may be established by the votes of a majority of the electors in a district, instead of by a two-thirds vote. This bill has been given executive approval.

The community property bills, presented by the Women's Legislative Council of which Mrs. A. E. Carter of Oakland is the president,—and who, incidentally, worked very hard in the interest of the women, to give them an equal share, with their husbands, in their property—brought out strenuous objection to the measures in their original form, as it was feared business would be hampered by their adoption. Committees of both houses worked earn-

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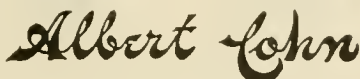
sion were printed and sent to the monument and to Sutter's Fort, at Sacramento, for free distribution.

Ina Coolbright of San Francisco, the loved California poetess, was given the honorary title of "The Loved Laurel Crowned Poet of California" by the adoption of Senate concurrent resolution No. 24.

As this issue of The Grizzly Bear goes to press, many of the most important measures passed by the Forty-second Legislature await action by the governor. Let us hope that all those measures which are in the best interests of California will be given approval by the executive.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEEMER



HAT WE ARE INFLUENCED, SUBCONSCIOUSLY, by the type of clothes we wear, is strongly borne out by the feeling of self-confidence and assurance that animates every woman who knows she is well, suitably, and becomingly dressed. Nothing can disturb her,—her clothes are right, therefore "all's well with the world." But as there are heights, so are there depths, and who can gauge the anguish of the woman who realizes that her French heels are getting run down and that one of the women whose good opinion she values is walking behind her?

Another and rather amusing phase of the influence of clothes is the fact that most of our women war workers who donned a uniform seemed to adopt with the uniform an attitude of self-reliance, and were perfectly satisfied to wait on themselves and perform even heavy tasks, as if this were the most natural thing in the world. They would not think of asking a man in uniform for help, if they could possibly get along without it. But since the war, what a change!

These same women have turned from their uniforms to the frivolous feminine sort of frocks, and all their self-reliance is gone. How true it is that we adjust ourselves involuntarily to the clothes we wear. We are, to a certain extent, what our clothes make us.

Laces and chiffons seem to breed frivolity and graceful, gentle languor. The war worker, whose trim uniform seemed to make her alert and self-reliant has gone back to her pre-war silken indolence. Many seemed to think that the self-reliance acquired during the energetic war-time days would continue, but with the change of clothes has come a change of manners. So, it seems, clothes do in-

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Georgette Crepes Making Strong Appeal.

Not in years has there been so much color in evidence, and clever dressmakers are bringing out some lovely frocks that combine the most vivid colors. But it takes the sure hand and trained eye of the artist to do this successfully.

Chiffons and soft mousselines are liked, and the long, trailing, graceful lines make these ideal gowns for dinners or little informal evening affairs.

The lovely printed georgette crepes are making a strong appeal to women for summer afternoons. The loveliest colors and the most entrancing color combinations are woven into these airy, fluttering fabrics. One may have a frock entirely of the printed georgette, or one may accentuate some one of the colors by using a taffeta girdle of a particular color. One may even have taffeta ruches to trim the tunic, for there is a delightful elasticity to the new fashions and one is not held in check by any hard-and-fast rules.

The revival of flowered challis and dimities for pretty dresses gives us all great pleasure. Made with long tunic blouse and plain skirt, or with floppy kimono blouse and two or three-tired skirt, they just cry aloud of youth.

Dainty frocks of flowered voiles will be a good investment for the woman who does not wish to spend too much on her summer clothes. They come in the loveliest of designs and colorings, yet are quite inexpensive, withal, and require little trimming.

We see a riotous display of all those lovely accessories that add so much to feminine gaiety and happiness,—"frivolous extravagances," most of them would be termed contemptuously by the male part of the family. But just the same it is some frivolous trifle, like a jade necklace or a string of amethyst beads or an amber buckle, that will strike just the right note of color and will lift a simple frock from the commonplace to the really chic.

Wedding Time Again.

The shops are filled with scarlet and green and soft yellow beads and chains and pendants, to give the correct splash of color to the dark one-piece frock, and there are belt buckles of the same brilliant hues. Some of these buckles are very large, and others are small enough for shoe buckles. There is a psychological reason for the demand for these wild, barbaric things. It is really the reaction from the sadness and drabness of the past few years.

Jeweled combs have returned to favor, but in alluring round, borseshoe shaped affairs set with brilliants, emeralds or dark blue stones. Casque combs, which are long lines of stones mounted on amber, tortoiseshell or jet black grounds, are fashionable, and these may be long or short.

It is wedding time again, and fair maidens who are not wearing bridal white are searching for something just as lovely in which to be bridesmaid. Lucky is she who finds that she becomes a gown of beige lace caught in the back above slim ankles, crossed at the sides with jade green ribbon, tied around the waist by a sash ending in soft loops, and finished with an apron accordion-pleated beige chiffon.

The bride, in her gracefully-draped white charmeuse with sleeves and yoke of frail duchess lace, is especially worthy of notice. Tassels of pearls swing from the sleeves and sway at the waist. They are woven into a panel train that hangs from the waist-line, and they also band the neck and narrow hem. From a band of pearls the glorious veil of duchess lace floats like a cloud, with a rosy chiffon lining for a happy day. Pearls, as everybody knows, were made especially for brides. Pearl earrings and long strands of these lustrous jewels are used to give a finish. Most unusual and lovely is the garland of white pansies, gardenias and snail for the bride to carry instead of the bouquet.

Separate skirts have a place all their own in the summer wardrobe. They no longer confine themselves to utility materials, but have branched out to include moire satins, crinkly silks, novelty black and stripe weaves, and drop-stitch silk jerseys. They are made with odd yokes, practical pockets, self belts, and button and buckle garniture. For their complement they have beautiful blouses of

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New Bathing Suits Colorful.

Of course, it behooves one to use a little discretion in the selection of the blouse. It must be in agreement with the style pretension of the skirt, and not appear to outdo it in elegance. Over the blouse is worn the short coat of cloth, filet mesh, silk or velvet.

Another item of dress, a non-essential to be sure, which will be influenced by the revival of the short sleeve, is the bracelet, which bit of personal adornment is never quite out of fashion. Short sleeves have always been an excellent excuse for the band of gold, the ribbon of velvet, the links of silver, or the jewel-studded wire of platinum. We are to have jet, too, and even the old bangles are shown.

The new bathing suit is nothing if not colorful. For this season the quiet blue or sombre black of long ago is replaced by gay purple, green, scarlet, yellow, or all of these plaided on a background of sand or of black. Satin is the favorite fabric, being lustrous and good for several immersions in the briny deep before the surface sheen becomes noticeably impaired. Then there are taffetas, which many women prefer to satin because they are a bit more conservative and seem to shed the water quickly. Wool jersey is not new, but it is stylish and with such suits are worn close-fitting, knee length bloomers.

One may wear bloomers cut in modified lines, or the jockey breeches with characteristic knee cuffs. Generally speaking, it is considered a little more elegant to have silk bloomers that match the slip itself, or that correspond with the trimmings. In any case, the material is held securely in position about the knee by means of a wide cuff-band.

The accessories are blooming out in vivid hues, hose, cape, cap, and parasol proclaiming the advent of the great outdoor season with color. While stockings and red satin shoes complete a suit of red-and-white blocked taffeta. The cape of white rubberized taffeta is lined with red.

Square necks are seen more frequently than any other kind, although that does not mean that the others are excluded. It is all a matter of taste. The round-neck finish is more convenient when the suit is built on chemise lines, to be slipped on and off over the head. A model of black taffeta is trimmed with bands of yellow crepe and embroidered in small roses in two tones of pink and white worsted. The yarn trimming is repeated on the bottom of skirt.

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ial germ or parasite. Give immediate relief.—Adv.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

M. S. Taylor, who came around the Horn to San Francisco in 1849 and had resided ever since in Alameda City, died there May 1. He was a native of Washington, D. C., aged 71, and is survived by a widow and two daughters. He was president of the Society of California Pioneers at the time of his demise.

Mrs. John Cadogan, a resident of Sacramento since 1851, passed away at that city April 20, at the age of 77. Surviving are three children, among them John Cadogan, a member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N. S. G. W.

Thomas E. Hughes, who came here in 1853 and was known as the "Father of Fresno," died April 20 at Los Angeles. After his arrival, deceased engaged in stock raising in Stanislaus and Merced Counties, and later was in business in San Francisco; in 1878 he went to Fresno and for twenty years was identified with that city's development. He was a native of North Carolina, aged nearly 89, and is survived by three children.

John Skillen, who came here via Panama in 1853, died recently at San Leandro, Alameda County, where he had resided since 1854. He was a native of Ireland, aged 90, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Myra L. Breed, who came here via the Isthmus in 1853, passed away April 20 at Nevada City, which had been her home the past forty years, at the age of 67. Two children survive.

Judge Daniel J. Murphy, who came here in 1855, died April 21 at San Francisco, where he had continuously resided. He had served three terms as district attorney of San Francisco, and two terms as superior judge. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 86, and is survived by a widow.

Henry C. White, who crossed the plains in 1854, died April 30 at Chico, which had been his home the past forty years. He was a native of Mississippi, aged 81, and is survived by a widow and three children.

John Edward Pierce, who came here in 1854 and for years resided in Nevada County, died April 27 at Fair Oaks. He was a native of Wisconsin, aged 69, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Wheeler, who crossed the plains in 1852, and until 1907 made her home near Plymouth, Amador County, passed away recently near Felton, Santa Cruz County. She was a native of Indiana, aged 85, and is survived by nine children.

Nathan M. Flower, who came here via Panama in 1849 and had mined in Stanislaus County and farmed in Calaveras County, died April 29 at Stockton. He was a native of New York, aged 91, and is survived by a widow and two children.

John F. More, who came here in 1855 and after making a "stake" in the Calaveras County mines engaged extensively in farming in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties, died April 27 at Santa Barbara City. He was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 80, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCreery, who came here in the early '50s and made her home in San Francisco, where she accumulated considerable property, passed away April 22 at Burlingame, San Mateo County. She was a native of Virginia, aged 75, and is survived by two sons. Deceased was the widow of Andrew B. McCreery, a Pioneer of '49, who amassed a fortune in the mines.

M. C. Duffey, who came here via Panama in 1853 and was active in the Yuba County mines until 1882, when he removed to San Rafael, Marin County, died at that place May 6, at the age of 80. Nine children survive.

Mrs. Ann E. Wheelock, who came here as a child in 1849, passed away May 2 at Watsonville. She was a native of Iowa, aged 77, and is survived by three children.

Sister Stanislaus Mary, who came here in 1854, passed away at Los Angeles recently. She was a native of Ireland, aged 84.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Roberts, who came here in 1852, passed away May 4 at Woodland, where she had resided the past thirty-six years. She was a native of Missouri, aged 83.

CALIFORNIA PIONEERS OF '49.

Giants with hopes audacious,
Giants of iron limb,
The giants who journeyed westward,
When the trails were new and dim.

The giants who felled the forests,
Made pathways o'er the snows,
And planted the vine and fig tree,
Where the manzanita grows.

Who builded great towns and cities,
Who swung back the "Golden Gate,"
And hewed from the mighty altars,
The form of a sovereign state.

(These lines, composed, supposedly, by a member of the Society of California Pioneers, were sent to The Grizzly Bear by Calvert M. Baker, a son of Isaac M. Baker, a veteran of the Mexican War who landed in California December 17, 1846, and was a member of the Society of California Pioneers of San Francisco, with which Calvert Baker is also affiliated.—Editor.)

Mrs. Esther S. Ketcham, a resident of San Joaquin County for more than fifty-five years, passed away at Stockton, May 5. She was a native of New York, and is survived by two children. Deceased was the widow of Brigadier-General Thomas E. Ketcham.

MANY OLD CALIFORNIANS PASS ON

John Brown, who came to California fifty-nine years ago, died April 23 at Weaverville, Trinity County. He was a native of Holland, aged 93.

Mrs. Olive A. McCarley, who came here in 1857, settling in Shasta County and long residing in Shingletown, passed away recently at Fresno. She was a native of Georgia, aged 80. Deceased was a daughter of James M. Bedford, a Shasta County Pioneer of '49.

Seymour S. Hinsdale, since 1861 a farmer in the Clarksburg district of Sacramento County, died April 28 at Sacramento City, at the age of 78. A widow and four children, among them Lester J. Hinsdale, a member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., survive.

Anton Victor Pacheco, a native of the Azores Islands aged 87, died April 19 at San Leandro, Alameda County, where he had resided a half-century. Three daughters survive.

William Henry Thomas, for sixty-two years a resident of Sutter County, died April 23 at Sutter City. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 65. Six children survive.

Charles Henry Hayden, for more than a half-century a resident of Siskiyou County, died April 24 near Calahan, at the age of 91.

Mrs. Theresa Pfitzer, who crossed the plains in 1863 and had resided in the San Joaquin Valley and Santa Cruz, passed away April 19 at Berkeley. She was a native of Germany, aged 86, and is survived by nine children.

James McCormick, since 1864 engaged in merchandising and farming in Pescadero, San Mateo County, died recently at San Francisco. He was a native of Ireland, aged 78, and is survived by seven children.

Origen A. Wilcox, who went to Tulare County in 1856 and for nearly a half-century resided in the Porterville section, died April 20 near Success. Seven children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Carr, for fifty-two years a resident of Alameda County, passed away April 28 at Hayward. She was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 79, and is survived by five children.

John Frank, a resident of Rough and Ready, Nevada County, since 1865, died there April 30. He was a native of the Azores Islands, aged 81, and is survived by ten children.

Frank Bowdoin Dennis, a resident of Ventura since 1868, died in that city April 31, at the age of

76. A widow and four children survive.

Daniel Gilfether, a veteran actor who came around the Horn to California in early days, died recently at Long Beach at the age of 70.

William J. Hassett, since 1863 a resident of Sacramento and at one time mayor of the Capital City, died there May 7. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 79, and is survived by a widow and five children.

H. W. Leonard, who went to Trinity County in 1858 and had resided there ever since, died at Weaverville, May 8, at the age of 83. He was a prominent member of the Society of Old Settlers of Trinity County, serving as president for several years. The members of the society attended his funeral in a body.

AFTER SERVING COUNTRY IN EUROPE NATIVE SON DIES IN HOMELAND.

Weaverville—Lynton Howard Scott, a member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W., died April 22 at Camp Kearny, near San Diego, of tuberculosis, the result of a cold contracted in England, where he was in the United States Aerial Service during the war.

Deceased was buried with military honors at his old home at Lewiston, Trinity County, by Mt. Bally Parlor, a large number of members attending the ceremonies. Superior Judge James W. Bartlett, a member of the Parlor and former Grand Trustee, paid a touching tribute to deceased at the grave. Six former soldiers, in uniform, acted as pallbearers, and taps were sounded by H. L. Arbuckle, a member of Mt. Bally.

SON OF NOTED CHARACTER DIES AT ADVANCED AGE.

San Francisco—Joseph L. King, son of James King of William, a well-known early-day newspaperman of this city who was killed by a politician, Casey, for which crime Casey, along with Cora, a murderer-gambler, was hanged by the Vigilantes, died in this city April 20.

King was caller for the San Francisco Mining Exchange in the romantic days of mining, and wrote a hook on the exchange which deals with the early careers of many of the state's noted characters. Deceased was aged 75 years, and is survived by two sons.

PIONEER AUXILIARY HAS OUTING AT OLD SAN JOAQUIN HOMESTEAD.

Stockton—The May meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the San Joaquin County Pioneer Society was held at the Charles Grupe home, the beautiful old Grupe homestead, ten miles east of this city. The auxiliary has a membership of over sixty. The officers, all members of Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., are: Grace Willy, past president; Laura Brodie, president; Belle Stockwell, secretary; Laura Stroup, treasurer.

A sketch of the life of the founder of Grupe homestead was given by Mrs. Henry Grupe; the result of that home was the establishing of eleven new homes in and near Stockton. This was followed by incidents and stories of pioneer life. Later, on the lawn beneath the spreading branches of the old trees, fitting memorials to those who have passed on, a delicious luncheon was served and old-time hospitality prevailed. While gathered round the tables, Assemblyman Miller and wife gave very interesting accounts of their winter in Sacramento, and a humorous selection by Mrs. Berry added much to the table merriment.

The auto trip home, past waving grain-fields and beautiful orchards, brought to a close a day long to be remembered. The next meeting will be held at the Bolliger home, another pioneer homestead.

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GOLDEN FEATHER RIVER

On the banks of the Golden Feather,
The place I love so well,
I will hunt and fish with pleasure,—
That's where I'll always dwell.

My fiddle now is getting old,
Just hear its mournful strain;
Although it's not made of gold
It "gets there" just the same.

And Skip is always by my side,
Content as he can be,—
"Just so my master's satisfied,
It's all the same to me."

And while my campfire's burning bright
Upon this Golden Shore,



C. E. TRIMBLE.

I'll cook and eat my fish at night,
And wish for nothing more.

My kindred all are far away,
Their faces I seldom see,
But memories of our childhood days
Will always cling to me.

Oh! the grand old Feather River,
Full of wily trout so game,—
I will leave here, no, never!
But in comfort will remain.

—C. E. TRIMBLE.

Sloat, Plumas County, California.

(C. E. Trimble, the son of Allen and Jane Trimble, Pioneers of 1849, was born at Bear River, near Wheatland, Yuba County. His father, Allen Trimble, was a veteran of the Mexican War, and in 1851 built a bridge across Bear River known as Trimble Crossing, which was operated for many years as a toll-bridge. In 1869 the Trimble family took up their residence in Plumas County.—Editor.)

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In Memoriam

FRANK LEGNITTO.

Whereas, Frank Legnitto, following the precepts of Loy-
alty and Patriotism, joined the colors of his native land,
to do battle in a distant country, that oppression and the
arbitrary will of a strong power might not crush the small
nations; and whereas, in the discharge of his duty as a
soldier he was struck down in the flower of his youth, no
more to participate in the councils of this fraternity, or
give comfort to his parents; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Presidio Parlor, No. 194, Native Sons of
the Golden West, in meeting assembled this 17th day of
March, 1919, that the heartfelt sympathy of its members
he extended to the family of their late comrade, Brother
Legnitto, in their hour of bereavement; and be it further
resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon
the minutes of this meeting.

By order of:

E. D. COURTIER, President.

Attest: Geo. A. Ducker, Secretary.

San Francisco, California.

ALFRED J. MURPHY.

Once more we are called upon to give expression to our
sorrow, in the taking away from our midst of one who had
endured himself by his wit and genial personality.
Brother Alfred J. Murphy—who, true to the teachings of
this fraternity, loyally joined the army to make war upon
a despotic power, that this might be a better world to live
in. With his comrades he charged in the famous battle
of the Argonne Forest, was struck down while fighting
bravely, and now rests beneath the soil of that far-distant
land. The members of this Parlor will ever keep fresh in
their memory his gallantry.

Resolved, By Presidio Parlor, No. 194, Native Sons of
the Golden West, in meeting assembled this 17th day of
March, 1919, that we extend our sympathy and condolence
to the family of our late Brother Murphy in their hour
of bereavement; and be it further resolved, that a copy of
these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meet-
ing.

By order of:

E. D. COURTIER, President.

Attest: Geo. A. Ducker, Secretary.

San Francisco, California.

WALTER KENNY.

Whereas, God Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has
called to the Grand Parlor on High, our esteemed brother,
Walter Kenny, who unselfishly offered his all to the coun-
try of his birth that others might enjoy the blessings of
Peace and Security; and whereas, the members of this
Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West deeply
mourn the loss of one of its young members, whose pres-
ence will no longer grace its meeting; now, therefore,
be it

Resolved, By Presidio Parlor, No. 194, Native Sons of
the Golden West, in meeting assembled this 17th day of
March, 1919, that the heartfelt sympathy of its members
he extended to the family of their late comrade, Brother
Kenny, in their hour of hereavement; and be it further
resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon
the minutes of this meeting.

By order of:

E. D. COURTIER, President.

Attest: Geo. A. Ducker, Secretary.

San Francisco, California.

VICTOR H. DAVIS.

Whereas, It has pleased God Almighty to call to the
Grand Parlor on High Victor H. Davis, who, in response
to the call of his country, offered his services and life
that despotic powers might not rule the destinies of the
world, on the theory that might makes right. Brother
Davis served through those terrible battles in Northern
France, rendering noble service. Through exposure, his
health was impaired, and he finally succumbed.

Resolved, By Presidio Parlor, No. 194, Native Sons of
the Golden West, that its members sincerely deplore the
loss of their late comrade, and extend to the members of
his family their sympathy and condolences; and be it
further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread
upon the minutes of this meeting.

By order of:

E. D. COURTIER, President.

Attest: Geo. A. Ducker, Secretary.

San Francisco, California.

NICHOLAS HEARNE, SR.

Whereas, Our brother, Nicholas Hearne, Sr., has been
summoned by death to the eternity in which there is life
without death; and whereas, he was a loyal, active and
highly respected member of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, Na-
tive Sons of the Golden West, and a long-time member
thereof, and for years a faithful and trusted officer that
performed his every duty and obligation well, and success-
fully represented our Parlor at numerous sessions of
the Grand Parlor; and whereas, Brother Nicholas Hearne,
Sr., was an honest, upright and capable citizen and a
worthy son of our pioneer mothers and fathers that toiled
across the plains to bear the hardships of the early days
in our great State of California; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the loss of Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Ca-
brillo Parlor, No. 114, N.S.G.W., has suffered an irre-
parable loss that is deeply felt and mourned, and that we
tender to the widow and family of our deceased brother
our sincere condolence in their deep affliction; be it further
resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the widow,
spread upon the minutes, given to the local press, and sent
to The Grizzly Bear.

H. F. OER, R. M. SHERIDAN, W. E. BARRY,
Committee.

Ventura, California.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Has Had Wonderful Success.

Elk Grove—Liberty 213 celebrated the first anniversary of its institution May 2, Grand President Addie L. Mosher being present and nine candidates being initiated. The Parlor has had a most successful career, its membership having increased to seventy-four and its assets totaling \$680, of which amount \$200 is in Liberty bonds. The Grand President congratulated the members on the wonderful success they had made of the Parlor, and complimented the officers on their ritualistic work.

Baskets and vases of pink roses beautified the lodge-room, and pink was also the color scheme in the banquet-room, where refreshments were served. At each plate was a tiny frosted cake with one pink candle, symbolizing the Parlor's first anniversary. On each table were three pink pies, with streamers of pink ribbon issuing from them; when pulled, the ribbons brought forth a gift for each individual. At the end of Grand President Addie L. Mosher's ribbon was a silver cucumber spoon, the gift of the Parlor, beautifully engraved with the name and number of the Parlor. May 31, the Parlor will give its first anniversary ball.

Order's Teachings Important.

San Francisco—At a recent meeting of Yosemite 83, at which Grand President Addie L. Mosher was present on her official visit, Amalia M. K. Jakobs read her report for her term as president during 1918. The report dealt with the Parlor's activities, and closed with this expressed wish: "May we each year add another bright page in the history of our Parlor, and may we still go onward, doing good to all, and by our bright example lead others to higher and nobler attainments."

"The experience gained as president of a Parlor," Miss Jakobs said in her report, "is most valuable to anyone, and every member should aspire to that honor. . . . The teachings of our noble Order are all important, and appeal in a marked degree to our better nature. The ceremonies are intended to impress upon us our duty to one another, to live contentedly with our fellow-beings, and to exercise an influence for good among our associates."

Initiates Seven.

Vallejo—Vallejo 195 held a most successful meeting May 6, seven candidates being initiated. Visitors present included Sisters Higgins of Caliz de

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with ALL these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Oro 206 (Stockton), Smith of Buena Vista 68 (San Francisco), Kendall of Marinita 198 (San Rafael), Boulon of Alta 3 (San Francisco) and Murdock and Caprara of El Dorado 186 (Georgetown). A banquet, arranged by a committee composed of Mesdames Reilly, Cassidy, Krueger, Saucis, Claus and Davidson, was served.

Thirty-second Anniversary Celebrated.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 celebrated its thirty-second institution anniversary April 22, and the occasion was made doubly memorable by the official visit of Grand President Addie L. Mosher. Five candidates were initiated. During the evening the Parlor presented the Grand President and D.D.G.P. Frierichs of Tracy with beautiful plates, while it received as a birthday present from Stockton 7, N.S.G.W., a beautiful basket of roses. Visitors were present from Ivy 88 (Lodi), Morado 199 (Modesto), El

Editor The Grizzly Bear.

Dear Sir:

Inclosed find one dollar for a renewal of my subscription. I do not want to miss a single number of the magazine, as I enjoy it immensely, and preserve every copy.

Hoping this year will be a howling success for The Grizzly Bear, I am

Sincerely,

MISS JOSEPHINE TAFORO.

Oakland, California.

Pescadero 82 (Tracy) and Liberty 213 (Elk Grove), and members of Stockton 7, N.S.G.W., were special guests.

The banquet-room, where a wonderful supper was served, was beautifully decorated with white roses and snowballs, while the lodge-room, where dancing was enjoyed, was Orientalized by the use of wistaria and Japanese lanterns. Those responsible for the success of the affair, which was attended by 200, were: Mesdames D. Garvin (chairman), Roy Foss, Katherine Butenut, Leroy Porter, Hattie Struthers, Anna Drais; Misses Margaret and Kate Ford, Beth Gallagher, Gertrude Newell, Margaret Nolan and Della White.

One of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by Joaquin Parlor was the card party and dance held at the Philomathean Clubhouse, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery. Fifty couples were in attendance, and the "500" prizes were won by Mesdames J. F. Daniels and C. F. Suter. The committee in charge was: President Margaret Nolan, Gertrude Newell, Ann Mossitini, Sadie Wilson, Eleonor Laacy, Edith Kiug, Mrs. Katherine Butenuth and Mrs. Hilda Wood.

Plans Mission's Restoration.

San Luis Obispo—San Luisita 108 has been most unfortunate with "sick and disabled" members. First Vice-president Hunsaker has been in the sanitarium for two months with a broken limb; Recording Secretary Agnes Lee is recovering from a recent operation from a hurt; Financial Secretary Callie John is a convalescent from an attack of pneumonia, and Sister Rowan is still quite ill at a sanitarium in Berkeley.

The Parlor has appointed a committee composed of Mesdames Wm. Shipsey, Anna Schlicht, Ada Wil-

liams, W. H. Hall, Misses Charlotte Miller, Lulu Roselip, Anna Kluever, and President Gertrude Tillsley to aid in the restoration of the old mission. Several tentative plans for restoration have been suggested, and a public meeting will likely soon be called to enlist public aid in actual restoration work.

Young Women Eager to Join.

Half Moon Bay—Vista del Mar 155 added fourteen members to its roster-roll the past month, and has additional applications on file. Young women, noting the Order's splendid work, are eager to affiliate with the Parlor. Arbor Day was observed with a tree-planting at the grammar school, Organist Belle Vallejo being in charge, and being assisted by President Mabel Azevado. The program follows: Recitation, "The Tree," Dorothy Ross; Scriptural recitation, appropriate to the occasion, Elsie Levin and Zeda Gilerist; reading, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," Maria Fierri; recitation, "Planting the Tree," Aileen Quilain. An acacia tree, dedicated to General Pershing, was then planted by Mabel Azevado, and Professor Hall of the school delivered an address of acceptance in the course of which he commended the Parlor for its good work.

May Day was celebrated with a basket party at which members of Seaside 95, N.S.G.W., were guests. The rooms were appropriately decorated, a maypole erected, and a may-queen crowned. Dainty baskets filled with "goodies" made by the Daughters were disposed of to the Sons for a nominal sum, the proceeds going to the Parlor's relief fund.

Surprise for Marshal.

Long Beach—Marshal Mabel Emory of Long Beach 154 was the honor guest of a surprise party given at the home of Mrs. G. E. Carruthers, May 8, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A delicious supper was served by Mrs. Carruthers. Miss Emory was the recipient of many beautiful flowers and numerous handsome presents, among them a cutglass rose-vase, the Parlor's remembrance. The following members of the Parlor were in attendance: Mesdames Matilda Borden, Alpha Harper, Kate McFadyen, Lois McDougall, Elhora Martin, Abe Orelli, F. M. Elder, G. E. Carruthers, and Misses Rose Orelli, Mary Orelli, Mabel Emory.

Kate McFadyen, secretary of the Parlor, is rejoicing over the safe return from overseas of her son, Dwight. May 16, the Parlor entertained in honor of the Pioneer Mothers.

Will Look After Pioneers' Graves.

Sutter Creek—The twenty-fifth institution anniversary of Amapola 80 was celebrated at a delightful after-meeting luncheon April 25. The banquet-room was prettily decorated, and a large cake, adorned with twenty-five candles, occupied the center of the festive board.

The Parlor has appointed a committee to see that the graves of Pioneers in the local cemetery are properly cared for and preserved.

Benefit for Homeless Children.

San Diego—San Diego 208 held a most interesting meeting May 7. It was decided to hold an informal dancing party for the benefit of the homeless children fund on May 15, Grand Trustee Dr. Louise Heilbron being appointed chairman. The affair will be given jointly by San Diego 108, N.S.G.W., and San Diego Parlor.

Hears From Member Overseas.

Fresno—At the meeting of Fresno 187, May 2, one candidate was initiated, and an interesting letter from Tillie Forst, a member of the Parlor in France, where she is engaged in nursing, was read. Past President Florence A. Brooks was presented with an emblematic pin by Nellie Aubery. Cards and pool were enjoyed in the clubrooms at the meeting's close. The Parlor is conducting a membership campaign which will close June 30.

Presented With Victory Bond.

Placerville—Memorial exercises were held by Marguerite 12, May 4, those participating being President Jessie Maynard, Nora Gray, Nettie Leonardi, Mattie Plank, Jessie Lyon, Eliza Stamm. The program included: Sacred solo, Jennie Pierce; piano solo, Nettie Leonardi; reading, Bertha Reeg;

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vocal duet, Jessie Maynard, Nellie McBeth; original poem, Jane McEusker.

May 7, the Parlor initiated seven candidates. A committee from Placerville 9, N.S.G.W.,—President Euell Gray, Ted. C. Atwood, Lee Veerkamp, Thomas F. Lewis, Wood, and Henry Lyon,—paid a visit and presented the Parlor with a \$50 Victory Bond, as a gift from Placerville Parlor. Speaking for the Native Sons, Mr. Lyon said the bond was not given for any debt the members of Placerville Parlor might think they owed the members of Marguerite Parlor, but simply to show the great esteem in which the Native Sons had always held the Native Daughters, and with the hope that the Parlor might always work together in perfect harmony. For Marguerite Parlor, its poetess, Miss Jane McEusker, replied:

Dear brothers and friends we thank you
For this bond so crisp and new,
And with right hand placed upon our heart
Promise always to do our part
To cement this bond of friendship true
And to work in perfect harmony with you.

Benefit for N. D. Home Club.

St. Helena—April 21 will be long remembered by members of La Junta 203 as one of its most enjoyable meetings. Addie L. Mosher, Grand President, paying her official visit and winning all by her charming and gracious manner. A dinner, at which poppies were the chief decorations, preceded the meeting. Later, at Native Sons' Hall, the business of the Parlor was taken up and Mrs. Mosher gave a splendid address on the work being done by the Order. Light refreshments were served in the banquet hall, the decorations being very artistic and suggestive of Easter. Mrs. Mosher was the recipient of a beautiful hand-painted tray.

A "hard times" party was another social event of La Junta Parlor. This was given as a benefit for the Native Daughters' Home Club, and the Native Sons were invited to participate. All were dressed in "hard times" costumes, and an amusing program of games and contests made the evening pass all too quickly. Delicious refreshments were the concluding feature of the evening. A miniature Native Daughters' Home occupied the center of the table and each one present was asked to drop a coin down the chimney, and in so doing help a worthy cause. It is needless to say all responded willingly.

As a fitting close for "Made-in-California" week, St. Helena 53, N.S.G.W., and La Junta gave a successful home-industry and merchants' carnival dance May 10. Prizes for the best costumes representing products of California were awarded to Miss Mamie Jacke, cotton mills; Mrs. A. J. Arigile, ice cream cones, and Miss Pauline Corthay, cereal products.

Twenty-third Anniversary Celebrated.

San Francisco—The evening of May 14, the twenty-third anniversary of La Estrella 89 was celebrated at a downtown restaurant, D.D.G.P. Mamie Daniels of Fremont 59 being the guest of honor. The tables were beautifully decorated with California poppies, and white marguerites and greens were everywhere in profusion. Each guest was obliged to give a toast; some of them created much amusement. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour, and all declared the twenty-third celebration provided a good time,—the best in years,—for all who attended.

Observes Mothers' Day.

Marysville—Mothers' Day, May 11, was observed by Marysville 162 by decorating the grave of Mrs. Mary Covilland, after whom this city was named. Mrs. Covilland was, prior to her marriage, Miss Mary Covilland.

Grand President Compliments Parlor.

Sonora—There was a large gathering of enthusiastic members of Dardanelle 66, May 2, to welcome Grand President Addie L. Mosher on her official visit. Besides making a close inspection of the books of the Parlor, the Grand President was privileged to witness exemplification of the ritual, by which Miss Lelah Crane, Miss Hilda March, Miss Edna Shine and Mrs. Cora Wenzel became members of the Parlor. The officers were highly complimented for the perfection of their work by the Grand President, and she also expressed her pleasure at the excellent condition of the Parlor. Under "good of the Order," a gold-nugget stickpin was presented Mrs. Mosher, the gift being bestowed in a neat address by D.D.G.P. Hannah Doyle, who expressed the kindly sentiment of Dardanelle's members in bestowing the beautiful specimen of Tuolumne County's virgin gold. Upon adjournment, cards were played, and later refreshments were served in the banquet hall, which was beautifully decorated in the colors of the Order. A number of visitors were present from Anona 164 (Jamestown), also Mrs. Borchers and Mary F. Mitchell of San Jose 81. The latter spoke under "good of the Order." (Continued on Page 37, Column 2.)



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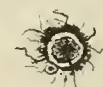
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 Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.
 Oultitwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moore Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Mary Comba, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

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ANTI-URIC CO., 32 Front St., San Francisco

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 35, Column 2.)

der," and invited all present to San Jose Parlor's silver jubilee.

Entertained by Native Sons.

Hollister—April 25, the members of Copa de Oro 105 were the guests of Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., at a social gathering in its club-rooms. After pool, billiards and cards were enjoyed for a few hours, all repaired to the banquet-hall, where elaborate "eats" were served, arranged and served entirely by the Sons. Wilson Moore and George Loer, two boys recently returned from overseas, gave intensely interesting accounts of their experiences in going "over the top" in some of the most-hostly-contested battles of the war.

May 9, Copa de Oro gave another enjoyable card party, the proceeds of which are to be used for charitable purposes. The prize for the highest woman's score was won by Mrs. Sine Stephens, while Dr. F. C. Bonnel carried off the honors for the men. Door prizes were won by M. C. Arthur and Mrs. J. Riehl.

HISTORY OF EL DORADO

(MISS JENNIE McCUSKER.)

In reading the "History of El Dorado," I seem to see the light and shadow Of the lives of our hardy Pioneers Who crossed the plains in early years. When I think of trials they endured That precious gold might be secured, I wonder if it were worth the trouble,— Life seems to be such a curious bubble, We no sooner have it in our hand, Than it bursts upon us where we stand And we are wafted to some heavenly land.

While reading the book, that which impressed Me most with its sheer and utter loveliness, Was the thought of the relics of days of old And of the discovery in El Dorado of gold. Many of these relics of bygone days Have been destroyed in various ways,

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Kruer, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 126, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbore, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.
 Morado, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katherine Hunsucker, Rec. Sec., 122 Hackberry avs.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berends, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fish, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TEBINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.
 Golden Ere, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.
 Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forrester's Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athena Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 1210 Santa Clara st.; Cora B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

YOLC COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 481 Duboce avs., San Francisco.
 Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.
 Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland.
 Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

And it seems what are left of these relics old, Even the blacksmithshop of the discoverer of gold. Should be placed in a new building at Kelsey Where, it has often occurred to me, Travelers could stop on their way And spend a very pleasant day In viewing these relics, quaint and old, The half of whose stories has never been told.

And as the book I further scanned, In the tales of this wonder land I could see a shadow as in a glass; Darkly before me it would pass, And I could see the discoverer of gold Working the precious metal into a mold. Gold was discovered at Coloma in 1848, Two years before California became a state, By Marshall who, looking into his millrace, beheld! Saw some metal he thought must be gold. He did not know there was gold in the land, But picked the metal up in his hand And made up his mind to see Just what this curious stuff could be. So he straightway went to his foreman's wife, Who was boiling soap for its very life, And asked if he might put the metal in the pot, Which was boiling, and bubbling, and sizzling hot. When it came out it was yellow and bright, So he knew it must be gold, all right.

He took the metal to Sutter, who said, "Why man, you must be out of your head!" But Marshall thought it was gold all right, And he insisted it WAS, with all his might. In the following year it was proved to be gold, As James W. Marshall had foretold, And people flocked to this promised land In many a weary and wistful band. It seemed the news had been fairly buried, And people flocked from all over the world To dig and delve in this fertile soil Until they found reward for their toil In wealth unheard of in any place That was inhabited by the human race.

(Note—Miss McCusker is a member of Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N.D.G.W., at Placerville, El Dorado County. She read these lines, of her own composition, at a recent function of the Parlor, which requested their publication in The Grizzly Bear.—Editor.)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Mountain Parlors Extend Hospitality.

Sonoma—Representatives of fifteen Parlors gathered here April 25 to participate in the joint meeting of Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties Parlors, and genuine California hospitality, of the mountain variety, was lavishly bestowed upon all. Tuolumne 144 of this place had direct charge of the affair.

A torchlight procession, marshaled by William Sweeney, started the festivities. The meeting place was filled to overflowing with an enthusiastic crowd, and a fine program was presented. Paul Morris, president of Tuolumne Parlor, presided, and among the speakers were District Attorney Harden of Tuolumne County, who extended the welcome of the mountain Parlors; Grand Trustee William H. Langdon, to whom was presented by Superior Judge Nicoll on behalf of the host Parlors, a beautiful gold-nugget scarf pin; Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, Grand First Vice-president William P. Caubus of San Francisco, Grand Second Vice-president James F. Hoey of Martinez, Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, Clerk of the California Supreme Court George S. Dryden of San Francisco, Frank Lee of Oakdale, Edward Hunsucker of Modesto, D. K. Stoddard and I. H. Renter of Merced. An elaborate midnight supper closed the festivities.

Sonoma County Parlors in Reunion.

Petaluma—A large number of members of the Sonoma County Parlors were guests of Petaluma 27, May 10, at a county reunion. Superior Judge Emmet Seawell of Santa Rosa 2s was the principal speaker of the occasion, and delivered a forceful address. Refreshments were served, and dancing followed the formal program. Petaluma Parlor was warmly praised for its splendid hospitality.

Wants to Get in 500 Class.

San Francisco—Presidio 194 has set 500 as its membership goal by August 18, when its twenty-fifth institution anniversary will be celebrated with a grand ball and banquet. Presidio has the reputation of getting what it goes after, so there is every reason to believe it will go "over the top" in this membership drive. Its present membership is 373.

Placerville Has Fine Record.

Placerville—Placerville 9 has taken in thirty-seven new members recently, bringing its member-

ship up to 300; this is probably the largest membership of any Parlor, in proportion to population. Fifteen candidates were initiated April 8, at which meeting over 125 members were present. Marguerite 12, N.D.G.W., served one of its famous banquets on this occasion, and helped out generally in the entertainment and in the decorating of the hall and banquet-room. Five candidates were initiated April 22, and on April 29, at a special meeting, fifteen more were taken into the fold, the initiatory work being put on by senior past presidents, and the old war horses did themselves proud. The Parlor has invested a total of \$4,500 in war bonds and \$2,000 in W.S.S.

Ferndale Still Coming.

Ferndale—Fifteen candidates were initiated by Ferndale 93, April 19, making that Parlor's membership total 209. A clam-ehowder supper followed the meeting, which was attended by visiting members from other Humboldt County Parlors. Ferndale is still a-coming, and its members will not cease their efforts until every eligible in this district is affiliated with the Parlor.

Redwood, Also, Initiates.

Redwood City—By the initiation of three candidates April 29, Redwood 66 has increased its membership 24 since the first of the year, and has additional applications on file. May 24, the Parlor will have its annual roll-call, in honor of the twenty-two members who have returned from war. An entertainment program will be presented, and a banquet served.

They're Progressive.

Elk Grove—Articles of incorporation of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Elk Grove, formed by members of Elk Grove 41, have been filed with the Sacramento County clerk. The association is capitalized for \$50,000, and \$12,000 worth of stock has already been subscribed. The directors are Perley K. Bradford, Guy G. Foulks, Edgar F. Kennedy, J. Howard Karby, Harry H. Wackman, George H. Alltucker, Ed. R. Polhemus, May Rhoades, Lila M. da Roza and Mary Coons, Liberty 213, N.D.G.W., is also interested in this building enterprise. It is the intention to erect a \$30,000 home for the two Parlors.

Grand President William F. Toomey visited the Parlor, April 18, when a large class of candidates was initiated, and spoke at length on the Order's growth. April 24, Grand Trustee James M. Morrissey officially visited the Parlor, and complimented it on its condition and progressiveness. Two candidates were initiated. Elk Grove Parlor has made great progress in recent months, and expects to be awarded one of the Grand Parlor trophy banners.

Returned Soldier Members Honored.

San Francisco—Balboa 234 is still keeping up the good work of initiating candidates, having made a membership gain of thirty-five in the past few months, with more applications on the secretary's desk, which will be attended to at the class initiation to be held May 20.

The grand entertainment and ball given by the Parlor last month, at which the returned members of the 347th and 363d Regiments were guests of the Parlor, was the most successful gathering the Parlor has ever held, and the committee in charge, R. H. Brugge (chairman), Edward Johansen, W. J. Dougherty, W. P. Garfield, Senator William S. Scott, W. C. Seifert, Charles Dechent, Elmo Boyd and Alfred T. Owell, are entitled to more than passing mention for the successful manner in which the affair was conducted. It is the intention of the Parlor to hold these entertainments every month.

Entertains City War Heroes.

Ventura—This city's war heroes were guests of Cabrillo 114, May 6, at a public celebration in their honor which was largely attended. The address of the day was delivered by District Attorney Sheridan, who paid high tribute to the war heroes, living and dead. A splendid barbecue was a feature of the occasion. Those who composed the committee in charge of the affair were George Daly, John Lagomarsino and Jack Morrison.

Big Gain in Membership.

Byron—Twelve candidates were initiated by Byron 170, April 17, making a total of twenty-nine names added to its roster-roll in its membership

drive,—about a ninety percent gain. For a place the size of Byron, this puts the Parlor in a class by itself. A fine banquet followed the meeting, and the enthusiasm of the members was evident in their remarks around the banquet board.

Memorial Services for War Heroes.

Weaverville—Mt. Bally 87 held a class initiation of fifteen candidates May 19, and on the evening of Memorial Day, May 30, services will be held at Native Sons' Hall in honor of the three members of the Parlor who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

Win Yosemite Trip.

Merced—To raise funds for the homeless children, Yosemite 24 arranged a state-wide contest for two round-trip tickets to Yosemite Valley for the Grand Parlor and one week's expenses there. The prize was awarded May 4, Edward Bickmore and Albert Pucci holding the lucky tickets.

Arrowhead Is on the Go.

San Bernardino—For getting new members, it looks as if Arrowhead 110 holds the record, 125 candidates having been initiated during the period February 1 to May 1. The Parlor is having largely-attended, enthusiastic meetings. An orchestra and drum-corps have been organized, and there is plenty of music at each meeting. At a recent meeting, Arthur J. Steiner and G. D. Ashbaugh, returned soldiers, gave accounts of their experiences at the war-front. A dance for the benefit of the homeless children was given May 6, Tom Shay, Fritz Riley and Ralph Lodsdon being in charge.

Sympathizes With Bereaved Member.

Sausalito—Sea Point 158 has adopted resolutions deploring the death of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, the mother of one of its oldest and much-loved members, William Randolph Hearst. The resolutions conclude with: "Resolved, by the members of this Parlor, in regular meeting assembled, that the sincere sympathy of this Parlor and each member thereof be extended to Brother William Randolph Hearst in the hour of his sad bereavement when he has lost his mother and this state has lost a woman whose talents, generosity, and untiring zeal in behalf of all that is good, made her a national figure; and be it further resolved, that when this Parlor adjourns it do so out of respect for the memory of Phoebe Apperson Hearst, and that for one minute before such adjournment, each member stand in silence out of respect for the memory of Phoebe Apperson Hearst."

Anniversary Celebration in Soldiers' Honor.

San Francisco—Golden Gate 29 celebrated its thirty-fifth institution anniversary May 3 with a dinner and dance in honor of its soldier members who have returned home. Among the speakers were Grand President William F. Toomey and Grand Trustee William H. Langdon.

Grand Officer Compliments McCloud.

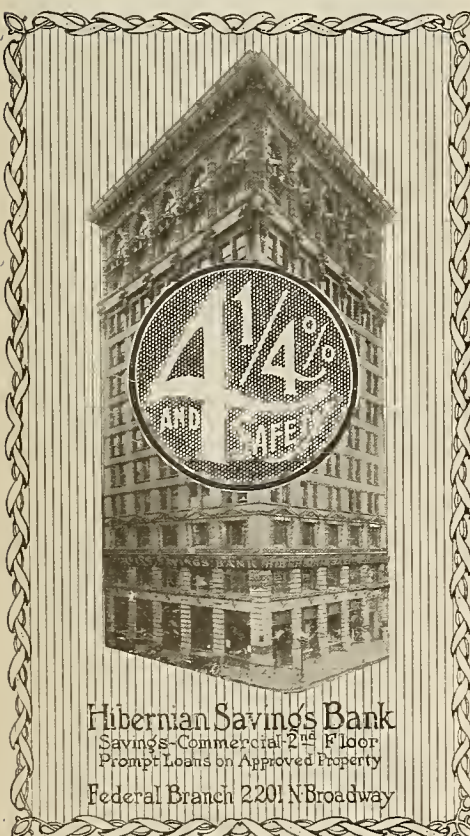
Pedding—McCloud 149 received an official visit April 29 from Grand Trustee James M. Morrissey, who complimented the Parlor on its splendid condition. Nine candidates were initiated, and a banquet was served at the meeting's conclusion. McCloud lost many members during the influenza,—in fact, it is said to have been the heaviest loser of any Parlor from the epidemic.

Annual Outing Big Success.

Fresno—Fresno 25 and Fresno 187, N.D.G.W., held their annual picnic and barbeque May 3 and 4 on the banks of the San Joaquin River. Members of Selma 107 were guests of the occasion, which was attended by 300. A program was presented, among the features being a May-pole dance by twelve little girls. Those in charge of the successful affair were: Arrangements—O. V. Cobb, Phil Wolf, Will Anbery, Jim Bradley, Ed. Burke. Refreshments—W. R. Holmes, Elmer Richter, Loy Gargnet. Transportation—Jack Daly.

"Lobsters" Have Charge.

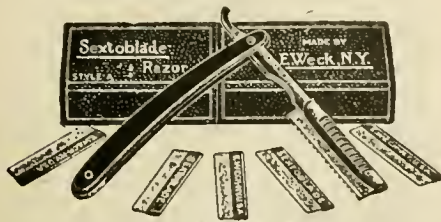
San Francisco—The institution anniversary of Stanford 76 was celebrated with a jinks, May 2, under the auspices of the "Lobster Club," made up of members of the Parlor's 1900 Admission Day Committee. A. F. Schleicher was toastmaster, and among the old-timers who spoke were Richard F. Whelan, Eugene A. Beauce, Richard Hunt and Louis S. Crackbon.



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Twenty three Initiated at Stockton.

Stockton Stockton 7 had a big meeting April 28, when it had as its guests members of Tracy 186 and Orestimba 247 (Crows Landing). The evening's feature was the initiation of twenty-three candidates,—eight for Stockton Parlor, eight for Tracy Parlor, and seven for Orestimba Parlor. A cabaret dinner followed the initiation. Law T. Freitas, president Stockton Parlor, was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble, Grand President William F. Toomey, Grand Trustee William H. Langdon and D.D.G.P. George J. Bentley.

Galt, Also, Going Up.

Galt—Not to be outdone in the membership drive, Galt 243, one of the live-wire Parlors, had a class initiation April 21 which added ten more names to its ever growing roster roll. The officers of the Parlor, assisted by visitors from Elk Grove 41, exemplified the ritual. Following initiation, the banquet room was invaded, and there enthusiastic addresses were listened to.

Have Baseball League.

San Francisco—A baseball league has been formed in the local Parlors, and games will be played, commencing May 11, during the ball season. Nine clubs compose the league, representing these Parlors: Golden Gate 29, Rincon 72, Yerba Buena 84, Niantie 105, South San Francisco 157, Precita 187, Presidio 194, Twin Peaks 214 and Castro 232.

Napa Prosperous and Growing.

Napa—After the lull in social affairs, due to the war, Napa 62 has resumed its monthly socials, and several affairs have been arranged. A recent evening's entertainment was given over to musical numbers and boxing bouts, and was attended by several eligibles, many of whom declared their intentions to affiliate with the Parlor. Members of St. Helena 53 and Calistoga 86 were guests recently, when several candidates were initiated. After the ritual ceremonies all repaired to the banquet room, beautifully decorated with flowers and greens, where a long table was laden with good things to eat. Past Grand Presidents Frank L. Coombs and Henry C. Gesford, honored members of Napa Parlor, were among the speakers and their addresses brought forth storms of applause.

Napa Parlor's progress is due to the entertainments given by its members, and its prosperity is due to the efficiency of its officers in conducting the business of the Parlor. The Parlor is in a growing and prosperous condition, having a good membership, a good treasury, and an active set of officers who take an interest in the advancement of the Order. The members are full of "pep," and since December twenty-eight candidates have been initiated, bringing the membership to 372.

Napa Parlor can boast of a record which, it is believed, no other Parlor has acquired: Chas. Levinson was elected financial-secretary in 1887, and has served faithfully in that capacity for nearly thirty-three consecutive years. Robert P. Landin was elected treasurer in 1888, and has carefully guarded the financial affairs for thirty-one years. This certainly is a record to be proud of. Both these brothers were delegates to the Grand Parlor in Yosemite in 1908.

Napa Parlor is very proud of its service flag, eighty-eight members having answered the country's call. Two gold stars honor the names of Carol A. Wyckoff and Edgar W. Giesecke, both of whom made the supreme sacrifice. During the last term the Parlor paid out \$1,500 in sick benefits and also remitted the dues of all members in war service. The Parlor hopes to reach the 400 mark in membership in the near future.

Vote Harbor Bonds—At an election May 6, Los Angeles City voted \$4,500,000 bonds for general improvements at the San Pedro harbor.

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.
Alameda, No. 47—Fred Klingman, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 100—Wm. R. Crosby, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—F. Florio, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Frank Harder, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—John Reali, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 209 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Haleyton, No. 146—C. J. Ryan, Pres.; J. O. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—A. S. Hunter, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—E. J. Ingraham, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Martin Madden, Pres.; Geo. W. Reier, Sec., 210 5th st., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—J. G. Beaty, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—Godfrey C. Williams, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—J. W. McCarley, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Peterson, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; O. E. Marten, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—A. J. Cien, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 1524 35th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.
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Tuolumne, No. 144—Paul Morris, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—Wm. H. Rehm, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—J. C. Gray, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—D. C. Baun, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Adolph Gudchus, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets first Monday every month. Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; E. A. Theile, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb. and Sep. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. B. Coffey, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor on outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapfel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee and Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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(WELLS DRURY, MANAGING DIRECTOR OF THE BERKELEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)



BERKELEY'S LEADERSHIP AS A seat of learning is well established. The University of California, which is in the very heart of Berkeley, is universally recognized as the peer of the leading educational foundations of the world. Clustering around this great center of cultured life are many high-class colleges, academies and schools, devoted to all the arts and sciences of modern civilization.

So wide and rich is the curriculum of the university, that it offers the services of an assemblage of brilliant cosmopolitan instructors touching almost every subject of human interest.

Last month the people of Berkeley voted to assess themselves \$2,321,000 for the purpose of providing new schoolhouses and playgrounds. The public schools of Berkeley have long held an unchallenged position for excellence, and the proposed improvements will help to maintain this desirable reputation. In 1915 Berkeley constructed and equipped five new schools at a cost of more than \$500,000, and these structures are now in use.

In Joaquin Miller's poetic tribute to Berkeley reference is made to these delightful characteristics, when he sings thus:

Say, what shall be said of the great Bishop's town—
Bishop, and prophet, and poet, and seer?
Why, pluck up a cedar, and set her fame down

therefore, offers unsurpassed facilities for docks, warehouses, rail and sail terminals, or for auxiliary naval bases and stations for submarine craft.

Berkeley has gone over the top in the five Liberty Loan bond campaigns. In the five loans, Berkeley exceeded her quota \$2,146,100. Berkeley enlisted "for the duration of the war" at the beginning of hostilities, and in every channel of patriotic endeavor has placed the fullest measure of service at the disposal of the Government. In addition to subscribing for bonds, all the other objects of patriotic support have been generously helped, the gifts for these purposes aggregating a very large sum. Berkeley has established a bureau for the re-employment of returned soldiers and sailors, to include all who were in any kind of service during the war. The committee that has this important duty is composed of men representing the various interests of the community, and will endeavor to find places for all who went from this city and vicinity.

Postal receipts in Berkeley are most interesting, indicating expansion of business and community transactions of all kinds. In 1918 they totaled \$239,372. It is expected that the classification of the Berkeley postoffice will be raised after the beginning of the ensuing fiscal term. The returns of taxable property in Berkeley show a gain of more than \$1,000,000 a year, rising from \$34,000,000 in 1910 to \$47,000,000 in 1919.

Important additions to Berkeleys' manufacturing

ties govern spur tracks and like accommodations.

Above all, the civic and social conditions prevailing in the city—Berkeley has neither a saloon nor a disorderly-house within its boundaries—are potent physical points in its favor with companies and corporations, which, along modern lines, devote thought and care to clean surroundings for their employees and those associated with them.

As a summer home, Berkeley cannot be excelled. The average temperature in summer is about 59 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. In winter the average is about 48 above, giving a range of something like eleven degrees for the year. This equable climate is beneficial to health. It is particularly good for children, who live outdoors the year round. Berkeley is just south of the thirty-eight parallel of north latitude, 375 miles south of the latitude of Marseilles, 400 miles south of the latitude of Nice, Cannes, Mentone and the famous Riviera, all boasting so many attractions of climate; on the latitudinal line of southern Sicily, southern Greece and Smyrna. To this geographical position and the favorable topographical formation of the surrounding country must be attributed the enjoyable climatic conditions that prevail in Berkeley. The average rainfall is about 25 inches. During the summer and autumn months gentle fogs or mists prevail that are charged with health-giving ozone. Beauty experts declare that these mists lend to our women the soft roses that glow in their cheeks.

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City of cities in stories to be—
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Aye, write her fair story—as fair as a star,
As sweet as her sea-winds, as strong as her sea—
City with never a stain or a scar—
City of deeds and of destiny:
Sea-born and sun-bred Mecca to be—
Matchless, magnificent Berkeley.

The educational advantages of this "scholar-built" city early in its history attracted those who were seeking a place in which to rear their children, and soon Berkeley became known as a community of homes, a distinction that it still possesses. Recently it has attained the additional attribute of being a manufacturing center of growing importance. This industrial development is due primarily to the fact that the western boundary of the city is washed by the waters of the Bay of San Francisco, the most magnificent harbor of our country. Berkeley is directly opposite the Golden Gate, and a channel forty-two feet deep leads straight from the waterfront out to the Pacific Ocean. This locality,

plants during the past year grew out of war conditions, and the additions were undertaken by reason of the Government's demand for increased production. The plants thus enlarged will continue as extensive producers, but in some instances modifications will cause a return to the industries of peace.

Climatic conditions conduce to efficiency. Even when paid higher wages for fewer hours, workers here return a greater profit per factory unit than operatives in any other location, because operatives are able to keep employed every working day of the year with no interruptions on account of excessive heat or cold.

Besides this, Berkeley enjoys a low rate for electric power—as low as any city in the country, not even excepting Niagara Falls; fuel oil for motive machinery is also procured at small cost, because of nearness to the terminals of the pipe lines; level land and reasonable prices provide for factory sites; water competition insures moderate freight rates by rail.

Electric street car lines connect with Oakland, the county seat of Alameda County adjoining Berkeley, and with San Francisco, while railroad facilities and the liberal policy of the municipal authori-

ties govern your automobile every day in the year. Starting from Berkeley, you will find well-kept boulevards that reach to all parts of the county and to interior points in California. The Lincoln Highway, the Midland Trail and the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Road all pass through Berkeley. The Roosevelt and Pershing Highways must come this way. Owners of machines declare this city to be an ideal rendezvous for tourists.

As a genuine musical center, Berkeley is attractive to all who are musically inclined. The Berkeley Musical Association, which has a membership of 2,000, gives four or five events a year, the artists being of international fame. The Berkeley Oratorio Society presents two concerts a season, at which students are accorded liberal concessions.

Club life in Berkeley is attractive, by reason of variety. There are three kinds of clubs,—clubs for men, clubs for women, and clubs to which both men and women are admitted. All of these devote much time and attention to the serious affairs of life. This is particularly true of the women's clubs of Berkeley, which are not merely social organizations, although the society of the community is a highly-developed organism. Women here devote

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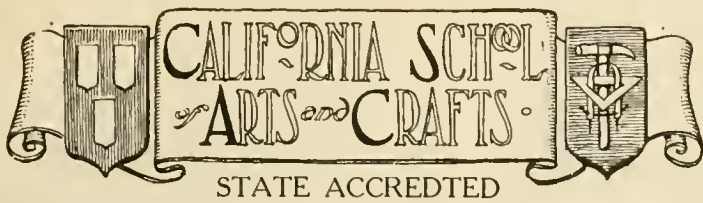
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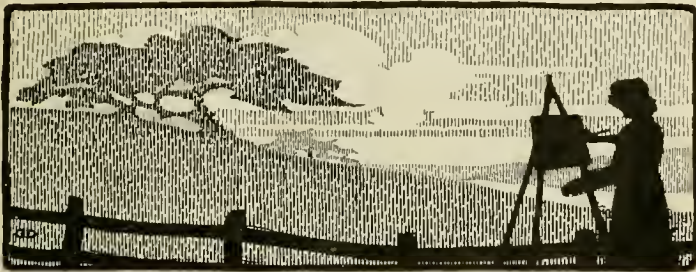
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Native Sons and Daughters

to visit the Art School during the coming Convention

The Arts and Crafts School is next to the University of California, the most interesting educational institution in Berkeley, and the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

F. H. MEYER, Director.



much attention to civic betterment and public affairs, as befits their character as voters and lawmakers. Berkeley contributed a woman member to the 1919 Legislature.

While the natural advantages of Berkeley are highly prized by the citizens, and although these advantages undoubtedly attract a great many of

the thousands who are coming here annually, yet the real lure of Berkeley is its characteristic hospitality. All-comers are welcomed with a broad spirit of Western comradeship that is most inviting. The schools, art institutes, civic centers, fraternal organizations, religious societies and social conditions tend to elevate and enrich the lives of those who come here. In all the world there is not a more cosmopolitan community,—cosmopolitan in the best sense,—that of equal opportunity and equal respect. Character and personal worth are what count in fixing the status of the individual or the family in this community.

The settlement of Berkeley dates from the selection of the university site in 1868. The town was incorporated in 1878, and adopted the commission

form of government in 1909. Population: 1900, 13,214; 1910, 40,434; 1919 (estimated), 66,000. In view of Berkeley's fame as an educational center it is proper to mention that the city was named in honor of Dr. George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne, the gifted scholar and philosopher, author of the oft-quoted line, "Westward, the course of empire takes its way."

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Berkeley

Aye, write her fair story—fair as a star
As sweet as her sea winds, as strong as her sea.
City with never a stain or scar
City of deeds and of destiny:
Sea-born and sun-bred Mecca to be
Matchless, Magnificent Berkeley.

—Joaquin Miller.

The beautiful city of Berkeley is the seat of the University of California, students coming from all parts of the world. The total enrollment being exceeded by only one other University in the United States.

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No. 3—Kittridge and Shattuck. Phone Berk. 4595

THIRTY-THIRD GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W.

MEETS IN CITY OF BERKELEY, JUNE 10TH

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



T BERKELEY, JUNE 10, AT 10 A.M., will convene the Thirty-third Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, with Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, Grand President, presiding. The sessions will be held at Hotel Claremont.

During the last six months of 1918, the work of the Order was seriously interfered with by the influenza epidemic, and many members passed away, necessitating a

heavy drain on the death-benefit fund of the Grand Parlor. Since the first of 1919, however, there has been a marked increase in interest in the Order, and it is believed that the number of new members received the last five months of Grand President Mosher's term of office will exceed that for any similar period. One new Parlor was instituted,—Phoebe A. Hearst at Manteca, San Joaquin County.

The reports of the officers at the Grand Parlor session will show the Order to be in good condition, both as regards membership and finances.

During the war, Subordinate Parlors devoted their energies and finances to aiding the Red Cross and other war-works, and have been liberal investors in Liberty and Victory bonds.

Come to the Berkeley Grand Parlor.

The Berkeley Parlors—Berkeley No. 150 and Bear Flag No. 151—which have charge of the arrangements for the Grand Parlor meeting, extend this invitation to all members of the Order through Sue J. Irwin, chairman of the Grand Parlor Arrangements and Accommodations Committee:

"The members of both Parlors of Native Daughters in Berkeley want to extend to you personally a special invitation to the Grand Parlor here. We want you to come, not only for the Grand Parlor itself, but also that you, representing all parts of California, gathered together in this ideal environment, may know each other better and, through inspiration received, be encouraged to further assist the Order in its aims and objects.

"Why attend Grand Parlor? To this, as to every other question, there are two sides. Do they both, in this case, lead to the same conclusion? First, there is the point of view of the Native Daughters of the Golden West as an organization. This age demands, as has no other, that each institution of the time prove by true worth that it has the right to exist. This means that each and every one of the native-born women of California, bound together in our splendid Order, must do her part. Desire to help, is not in itself sufficient; with it there must be strong, carefully-thought-out, efficient organization, and earnest desire to know and appreciate our Order and the principles for which it stands. This is one big reason your Order needs you at its annual session. Your suggestion and advice, your experience and energy, will help keep the Native Daughters of the Golden West the powerful incentive to our social, intellectual and moral life that all true daughters of California know and want it to be.

"Then, there is the other side of the question: the enrichment of experience and happiness that will come to each individual at Grand Parlor, and which each individual there brings to her sister Native Daughters. What could possibly bring more joy and gladness to the heart of any Native Daughter than meeting, working with, playing with, and, best of all, knowing other members of the Order who, by their attendance and unselfish interest, show that ours is something more than an ordinary organization, and that it meets the higher and broader demands of mature as well as maturing life.

"So, begin planning right now to attend the Berkeley Grand Parlor. The city officials and the

chamber of commerce are assisting in the arrangements, and Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W., will help and attend whenever opportunity presents itself. The week will be full of good things. Monday evening there will be an informal reception. Tuesday evening a grand ball, and so on through the week, pleasant surprises will intersperse the serious deliberations of the Grand Parlor. Good music, and the best our university city has to offer in the way of entertainment at this time of year, will be provided for you.

"You who can possibly do so, come along, and hear of the good things accomplished by the Native Daughters of the Golden West this year. May we not expect YOU at the Berkeley Grand Parlor in June?"

Among the reports of committees of general interest that will be presented to the Grand Parlor will be those on California History, on Promotion, Publicity and Historical Landmarks, and on Travelers' Aid. A brief report of the work of each committee during the past year, penned by the chairman of each, is given here:

CALIFORNIA HISTORY.

(Anna G. Andresen, Chairman.)

The work of the California History Committee is

mittee, that was created by the State Council of Defense for the purpose of preserving all material relating to California's part in the great world war. Considerable publicity has been given to the subject of California history generally, by the other members of the committee,—Mrs. Ella Stirling Mighels, Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith and Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neill. The study of state history in the Subordinate Parlors has been encouraged by the committee, and outlines and suggestions have been sent by the chairman.

Patience must be exercised, both in the pursuit of our work and with its accomplishments. The work of the California History Committee is a growth, and not a "drive," nor is it always plainly seen. Its advances will be quiet, but it will one day come into its own, when it will be as a matter of course.

TRAVELERS' AID.

(P.G.P. Ariana W. Stirling, Chairman.)

Nineteen hundred and eighteen adds another chapter to the life of the Travelers' Aid Society of California,—war problems having been of greatest importance. 31,951 people, representing forty-three nationalities, have been assisted. 606 were unable to speak English. 1,773 were children under 10

years, seventy-one of whom were traveling alone. Through the housing department, 1,034 persons were accommodated.

We co-operate with all societies and organizations with which travelers come in contact. Special mention must be made of the great assistance which the railroad and steamship companies have rendered, by giving us tickets at reduced rates for 745 deserving cases, each case being thoroughly investigated before application was made. In one instance the captain of a steamer on its way from South America sent us a wireless, requesting that a woman who spoke no English, and two babies, be met. Later relatives were located and employment secured for the woman.

The railroad men, through their brotherhoods and year books, in which special mention is made of Travelers' Aid work, have become interested and are giving us their hearty co-operation and personal services. The police departments have turned

over to us 383 cases,—girls, women, children, and occasionally men, particularly foreigners, who needed the individual attention we are fitted to give.

Our immigration work has been greatly simplified through close association with the officials at Angel Island. Our Russian worker has been of great assistance to those detained and is on hand when the immigrants are released and sent to their destination. The Travelers' Aid Society supplies the official interpreter for this phase of the work.

A new feature, which has proved valuable, was added during war-time, when the society took over the booth of the War Camp Community Service at the Ferry and Third street, San Francisco, to assist men in uniform.

Americanization is the topic of the day throughout the country. Travelers' Aid has done much of this work since its organization, by placing the foreigners with those who can best develop them into good citizens. When all organizations created for war work shall have finished their endeavors, Travelers' Aid will still be here to help the stranger at the gate.

PROMOTION, PUBLICITY, AND HISTORICAL LANDMARKS.

(Annie L. Adair, Chairman.)

It was well that the preceding Grand Parlor year marked the completion, in Lincoln Park, San Francisco, of the Betsy Ross monument by our Order and, in conjunction with the Native Sons of the Golden West, completed and dedicated the magnifi-

GRAND PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS

(ADDIE L. MOSHER, GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

GREETINGS, NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF the Golden West! As Grand President, it will be my privilege and pleasure to welcome you to the Thirty-third Annual Session of the Grand Parlor, to be held in the City of Berkeley, commencing June 10. May the hospitality the Berkeley Parlors have prepared for us, strengthen our united sisterhood, that we may legislate in harmony, and part in unity.

The supreme test of an organization is the effect its influence has upon the lives of its members. This influence may be shown by the attitude of the members toward the Subordinate Parlors, and the attitude of the Parlors toward the Grand Parlor and the projects of the Order. Though the Grand Parlor year now closing has been full and busy, the many courtesies and thoughtful considerations extended by Subordinate Parlors and Grand Officers have made it possible for the Grand President to continue her official duties, when, at times, war and epidemic seriously interfered.

However, with our country rapidly adjusting itself to normal conditions, and the epidemic practically checked, the Grand President feels that the hardships experienced by the Subordinate Parlors during her term, while perplexing and discouraging, have brought the members to a better realization of the fundamental principles upon which the Order was founded and a fuller appreciation of their own abilities to cope with apparently unsurmountable difficulties.

The Grand President extends sincere thanks to the members of the Order for their many acts of



ADDIE L. MOSHER.

kindness and expressions of confidence, and to her successor extends best wishes for a most enjoyable and successful term.

not one of "big things," or of spectacular work, but of quiet research, and an earnest endeavor to stimulate interest in the study of the past and present history of our beloved state. The biggest achievement in research work this year is the tremendous effort of Miss Margaret Kelley, a member of this committee, who has spent considerable time preparing the authentic and complete biography of James W. Marshall, which she has published in a series of articles in The Grizzly Bear. The introduction of a bill in the Legislature to appropriate \$1500 for the restoration of Marshall's blacksmith shop, was also effected through the efforts of Miss Kelley, and it is gratifying to learn that the bill passed both houses, and is now in the hands of the governor for signature.

The other work of the committee has been a continuation of the work of last year,—that is, urging the teaching of state history in the high-schools of the state. As the high-school courses are prepared by the local superintendents, and not by the state board of education, considerable missionary work along this line has to be done through the local superintendents. Favorable replies have been received, showing more interest in the subject. State history is now being taught in all of the elementary schools.

The chairman of this committee is now preparing a series of sketches of the early pioneers of Monterey County, at the request of Rockwell D. Hunt, who has undertaken the editorship of the "Encyclopedia of California Biography." She has also been appointed a member of the War History Com-

COZY CAFETERIA

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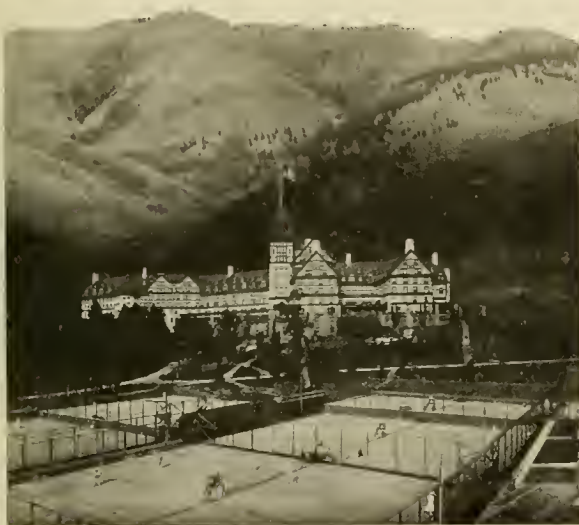
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Berkeley, California

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OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE

Native Daughters' Grand Parlor

JUNE 9 to 14, 1919

cent Pioneer Monument at Donner Lake, for during the Grand Parlor year just closing very little thought and time could have been given to historical landmarks, when the awful carnage of American manhood in winning the world's freedom was causing such heartaches.

With the signing of the armistice it seemed that home-life would resume its natural trend, but that awful scourge, influenza, caused added deaths and more despair; and a ban was put on public gatherings. Nevertheless, California has emerged from the gloom and the various Parlors of Native Daughters are again at their old activities, especially in the interior.

The commission of three, of which Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer is a member, appointed by the Governor at the request of the State Legislature to determine the exact date of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall at Coloma, El Dorado County, decided, after thorough investigation, that January 24, 1848, is the correct date.

At the session of the Legislature just closed, an attempt to take Admission Day, September 9, from

the list of compulsory school holidays was frustrated by Native Sons and Native Daughters in attendance.

Special days set aside by the Order to be observed: Admission Day was generally observed by the Parlors, as was also Arbor Day, a special feature of the latter occasion being the planting of trees, to beautify the landscapes. Flag Day, Mother's Day and Pioneer Day were observed by a few of the Parlors. Memorial Day will be observed by all the Parlors, as this year our Order has suffered great loss by death.

This committee urges strongly the need of good publicity, as therein will lie much of our future success. Grand President Addie L. Mosher is an enthusiastic advocate of publicity, as is also Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer. When the various Parlors accomplish worthy achievements, see that the publicity merited is given.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine is our official organ, and is our main publicity medium. Through its columns we can keep in touch with the worthy ac-

tivities of the Parlors. We sincerely urge the Parlors to send in their monthly communications. The Grizzly Bear Magazine is devoted to the welfare of our country, state and Order, and every native of California should be a subscriber to this most worthy publication.

Suggestions for the future: Let every Parlor have an energetic press committee. Whenever possible, work in conjunction with the Native Son Parlors, as added strength is given by unity. Promote patriotism by displaying our glorious American Flag in your home, and let each Parlor own, and always display, the Star-Spangled Banner.

Candidates for Office.

So far as The Grizzly Bear has had any information, there will be no opposition to the candidacy of Mary E. Bell (Buena Vista 68) of San Francisco, at present Grand Vice-president, for Grand President.

No candidate for Grand Vice-president has been

(Continued on Page 48, Column 2.)

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OAKLAND HAS ENTERED ITS HERITAGE

(JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND, PUBLISHER THE "OAKLAND TRIBUNE.")



HE EXPLOITS OF OAKLAND IN the past two years have astounded the world. In a twinkling a fast-growing city entered into its heritage and became one of the great influences in a world crisis. As the Pacific Coast leads the world in its record of shipbuilding, so Oakland leads the Pacific Coast in making that record. Here was staged the first triple launching of ships, followed later by the first quadruple launching of ships throughout the world. Here, within a few weeks, will Oakland break its own precedent and the world's history by staging a sextuple launching. Six big freighters and tankers will go down the ways in the course of a working day.

But while the building of ships is the most dramatic and spectacular chapter in the story of the greater city which is a mere prophecy of the great future city which is to be, the industry is but one of the hundreds which are crowding Oakland homes and filling her coffers with wealth and bringing to her honor among the cities of the Nation.

Situated on the continental side of San Francisco Bay at the terminal of three great transcontinental railroads, sharing in the benefits of the Pan Pacific commerce and the Panama Canal, Oakland holds a strategic position on the Western coast. It has become the manufacturer's mecca, the destination of the cargoes of the world, the center of industry, commerce, art, science, music and literature, and remained the city of homes and churches as it always was.

In 1860 the total population of Alameda County, with its wide area of 843 miles stretching along San Francisco Bay for forty miles at a width of twenty-five miles, was 8,729 people. Today many of the



JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND,
Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

churches, libraries, have been called upon to meet the emergency of the rapidly-increased population, and in the sudden quickening of the financial life have kept pace with the new era.

With hill and bay for background, with city street and country lane, with marshland and forest, Oakland is ideally situated. Within its boundaries is the only salt-water lake in the world inside the limits of a city. Thousands of wild ducks make Lake Merritt their sanctuary during the winter sea-

are for the present housed here. The Municipal Museum with a valuable collection is not far distant on Oak street. The largest gift which has been made during the past four years by the Carnegie Corporation was presented to Oakland when \$140,000 was accepted to build four Carnegie branches to the central Carnegie library erected several years ago. The structures have been completed in separate parts of the city.

Oakland harbor produced fourteen per cent of the ships delivered to the United States Shipping Board, the delivery in each case being made on time. Commerce of the port has been increasing by leaps and bounds. Industrial building permits last year amounted to \$2,088,362; with wartime restrictions lifted, it is expected that this year that amount will be exceeded. With eleven banks, banking figures show a greater percentage of increase for Oakland than an average for the United States outside of New York.

Oakland is the terminal of the great Lincoln Highway and the San Joaquin Valley route of the \$18,000,000 State Highway system. From the city radiate 425 miles of improved roads, to the delight of the motorist. Each fortnight during the past year brought a convention of state or national importance to be the guest of Oakland. The record will probably be paralleled this year.

Education in the Oakland school department is receiving a new interpretation. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are invested in handsome structures, the newer of which are built on the low, broad plans for the protection of the children, and in the broad acres which afford recreational privileges. The Continuation School for Adults is one of the latest developments, last year claiming the presence of 11,518 men and women who desired further instruction. Thirteen hundred and fifty-seven students are numbered in the school orches-



LOOKING ACROSS LAKE MERRITT.



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BIRDSEYE VIEW.

big industrial plants of Oakland host a payroll far greater than that little band of early settlers. Hundreds of skilled workmen have flocked to the city, bringing their families, and made a demand upon housing and given impetus to building. The needs of the world in products of all kinds have awakened the people to their opportunity, brought great capital to the city, established new manufacturing plants, enlarged old ones, opened factories, and reconstructed the entire industrial and commercial map of the city, which has an area of thirty-three square miles over which to develop. Schools,

son, making the preserve in the heart of the downtown district one of the wonders on the coast. Skyscrapers have broken the skyline with wonderfully curved domes and piercing points. Above them all, the tall shaft of the \$2,900,000 City Hall, wherein all the municipal and policing business is transacted, including the housing of prisoners, stands out.

The Municipal Auditorium, built at a cost of \$1,000,000 to be a center of the social, educational and civic life of the citizens, overlooks Lake Merritt. The beginnings of the Municipal Art Gallery

tras and bands. Free instruction in music is given to every child in the elementary and high school grades. Nine buildings have been opened for Americanization work. Classes in English for foreigners and in naturalization are conducted, and home teachers are employed in the foreign districts.

Oakland may still be known as the city of churches, there being no denomination but what is represented among its stately houses of worship. Catholic, Protestant, and Jew, have huddled cathedrals and synagogues which represent worthily the religious life of the city. Several millions of dollars are invested in the property which is held by the church corporations.

Oakland was one of the first cities in the United States to recognize that its children and grown-ups

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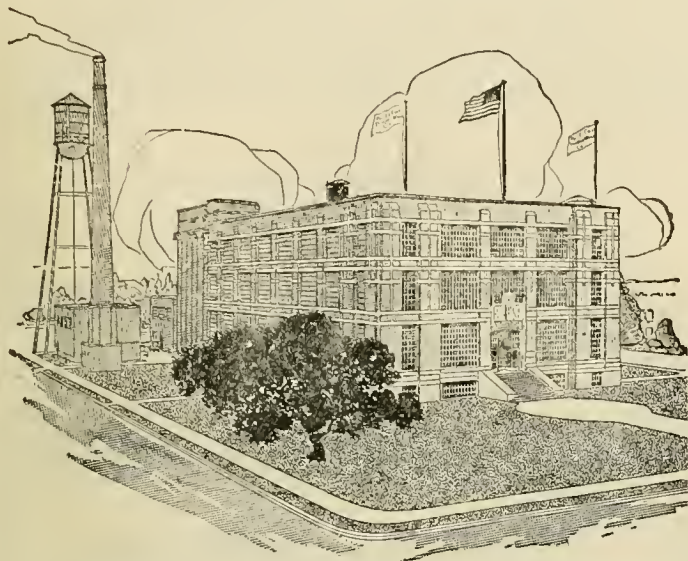
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should play. Only a few years ago the playground idea took hold on the citizens, but today there are acres of naturally wooded hillsides and sweeps of lawns which have been acquired to be used for the recreation of the citizens. Tennis and volleyball courts, apparatus for the younger folk, ball-grounds and picnic accommodations have been provided. The shores of Lake Merritt have been transformed into a pleasure ground, with the recreation department having supervision of the waters as well as the land. Throughout the city public parks and playgrounds are established. In many instances, the recreation centers are connected with a school building.

But Oakland has its rural as well as its urban side. Its canneries depend materially upon the crops of the farmers at the eastern limit of the city. The ease of production, the lack of killing frosts and the quality of the product make intensive farming within the city limits a profitable venture. Produce may be gathered fresh every evening and rushed by motor to the markets each morning, bringing good prices. Even with the high cost of agricultural land, the venture is considered safe when contrasted with the conditions of climate and the ease of production.

N.D.G.W. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 45, Column 3.)

announced. Candidates for other offices, according to advices received by The Grizzly Bear, will be:

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32, Livermore) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83, San Francisco) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Marshal—Corinne Wood (Santa Cruz 90, Santa Cruz) of Santa Cruz, at present Grand Trustee.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Mrs. Edna Saygrover (Hiawatha 140, Redding) of Redding.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Mrs. Irene Boydston (Alta 3, San Francisco) of San Francisco.

Grand Trustee (seven to be selected)—Henrietta O'Neill (Ursula 1, Jackson) of Jackson, incumbent; Mary Frances Mitchell (San Jose 81, San Jose) of San Jose; Mrs. Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy; Mattie M. Stein (Ivy 88, Lodi) of Lodi, incumbent; Mae L. Edwards (Keith 137, San Francisco) of San Francisco, incumbent; Lelia Brackett Baker (Berkeley 150, Berkeley) of Berkeley; Maud Newman Wagner (Bear Flag 151, Berkeley) of Berkeley; Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159, Alturas) of Alturas, at present Grand Marshal; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208, San Diego) of San Diego, incumbent.

GRAND PARLOR COMPOSITION.

The Grand Parlor will be made up of the following: Grand officers—Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grand President Addie L. Mosher, Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Marshal Catherine E. Gloster, Grand Inside Sentinel Mary Ella Donnelly, Grand Organist Lillian B. Troy, Grand Trustees Corinne Wood, Henrietta O'Neill, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Mae L. Edwards, Mattie M. Stein.

Permanent Members—Founder of the Order: Lilly O. Reichling Dyer. Past Grand Secretaries: Georgie Watson-Cotter-Ryan, Laura J. Frakes. Past Grand Presidents: Louise Watson-Morris, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Clara K. Wittenmyer, Mae B. Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mary E. Tillman, Cora B. Sifford, Ema Gett, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Stella Pinkeldey, Ella E. Caminetti, Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Emma Gruber-Foley, Julia A. Steinbach, Anna L. Monror, Emma W. Humpbrey, Mamie C. Peyton, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Alison F. Watt, May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote Hill, Mamie Pierce Carmichael. Mem-

bers First Grand Parlor (retaining a continuous membership in the Order): Grace S. Williams, Lizzie Winkley Pfenninger, Josie Hofmeister Pratt, Kate Even-Stewart, Mary Hutchings.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—The following Subordinate Parlors had notified The Grizzly Bear of names of delegates elected to the Berkeley Grand Parlor at the time of going to press:

Ursula 1—Flora Podesta, Verne Marcucci, Winnie Lucot.

Minerva 2—Mrs. Sarah Black.

Alta 3—Mrs. Irene Boydston, Miss Elizabeth F. Douglass, Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan, Mrs. Emma Fraser, Miss Sarah Ahern, Mrs. Margaret Grant.

Joaquin 5—Mrs. Louise Peterson, Miss Lorraine Kalch, Mrs. Hattie Struthers, Mrs. Belle Stockwell, Lucie Lieginger, Bessie Thompson.

Laurel 6—Miss Esther Calanan, Mrs. Nellie Hartman, Miss Julia Sughue, Mrs. Agda Ronchi, Mrs. Mamie Artbur.

Oro Fino 9—Margaret I. Smith.

Bonita 10—Mary McAniff.

Marguerite 12—Jessie Lyon, Jessie Maynard, Ida Bailey, Josephine Beach.

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Occident 28—Mrs. Nell M. Dick, Mrs. Agnes J. Kasbohm.
Manzanita 29—Margaret Scandling, Alyne McGagin, Vere Hansen, Olive E. Vincent.
Camellia 41—Elizabeth Awbery.
Golden State 50—Mamie Carriek, Millie Tietjen.
Orinda 56—Adeline Johnson, Anna A. Gruber.
Fremont 59—Nellie Bulger, Anna Trousdale.
Mariposa 63—Edith A. Trabucco.
Dardanelle 66—Martha Marshall, Clotilda Bachman.
Oueonta 71—Ruby Niebur, Clara Ammer.
Las Lomas 72—Mrs. Adele Eberle, Miss Mary Waters.
Veritas 75—Hannah Maddux, Ethel Peak.
San Jose 81—Mary Meyer, Mary F. Mitchell, Matilda Mook.
El Pescadero 82—Pearl Lamb, Tillie von Sosteen, Claire Ludwig.
Yosemite 83—Janet R. Wadsworth, Alice Ervin.
Piedmont 87—Gertrude Morrison, Alice Halnan, Hattie Emerson, Greta Murden.
Ivy 88—Neva McMahon, Nellie Griffith.
La Estrella 89—Mrs. Louise Cuscs, Mrs. May Barry.
Woodland 90—Minnie Purkitt, Blanche Esycheek, Edna Richter.
San Miguel 94—Leontine Girard.
Sans Souci 96—Mrs. Dora Bloom, Mrs. Lucetta J. Perry.
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Calaveras 103—Ella Owens, Mary L. Krogh.
San Luisita 108—Gertrude Darke Tilsley, Anna Schlicht.
La Bandera 110—Ruby Wissig, Lillian Sullenger, May Fehr.
San Andreas 113—Miss Maggie McAllen.
Hayward 122—Ella Stirling Mighels.
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La Palma 131—Jennie Stark Leffmann.
Genevieve 132—Julia Peirce, Agnes Troy.
Clear Lake 135—Gladys G. Brooks.

Keith 137—Mrs. Alice Gally.
Gabrielle 139—Mrs. Ada O'Connor, Mrs. M. Mack, Mrs. M. Vivian.
Presidio 148—Claire S. Clark, Emma McDonald, Mae Schmitz.
Berkeley 150—Mrs. Lelia Brackett Baker.
Nataqua 152—Lena Hall.
Vista del Mar 155—Grace Griffith.
Euclinal 156—Laura E. Fisher, Mary O. Hiester.
Brooklyn 157—Nellie de Blois, Anna C. Silva.
Golden Gate 158—Lizzie Gorman, Annie Franzen.
Alturas 159—Gertrude Ballard.
California 161—Rena Gatten.
Marysville 162—Miss Mary Moucur.
Anona 164—Barbara Wilson, Rose Beckwith.
Argonaut 166—Mary E. Brusie, Clara Peralta.
Annie K. Bidwell 168—Florence True, Margaret Hudspeth.
San Francisco 174—Margaret Griffith.
Snow Peak 176—Sarah Frances Rablin.
Fruitvale 177—Flora J. Crockett, Emma L. Smith, Agnes M. Grant.
San Juan Bautista 179—Mrs. Catherine Nyland.
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Laura Loma 182—May E. Barnaead.
El Dorado 186—Margaret A. Kelley.
Fresno 187—Joanna Starkey, Nellie Aubery.
Laguna 189—Mrs. Luella Adamson.
La Rosa 191—Lena A. Etzel.
Berryessa 192—Gertrude Hammond, Annia Markham.
Vallejo 195—Bessie Davidson, Cora Sancts.
Sea Point 196—Mrs. Sadie Viera, Mrs. Mary Bailey.
Ottitiewa 197—Bessie Curtis.
Marinita 198—Anna M. Andrade, Julia Sousa.
La Junta 203—Louise Klubescheidt.
Bay Side 204—Myra A. Sackett, Anita Bradley.
El Monte 205—Pearl A. True.
Caliz de Oro 206—Adaleen Whipple, Henrietta Quevillon.
El Cereso 207—Cora Hanell.
San Diego 208—Hattie M. Ziegler.
Fort Bragg 210—Grace Reynolds, Lucy Carlson.
Menlo 211—Catherine Doyle.
Coloma 212—Myrtle Underhill, Hazel Wheadon Avice.
Liberty 213—Elizabeth Foulks, Annie Ring.

MAKES LIBERAL OFFER.

Mrs. A. F. Cosgrove, a past president of Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, N.D.G.W., wishes to announce to visiting sisters who are not arranging for hotel accommodations that she has a large house that is at the disposal of any sisters wishing to make use of it, gratis. The car line passing her place goes direct to the hotel where the Grand Parlor will meet. The address of the house is 2908 Ellis street, between Russell and Ashby.

commodations that she has a large house that is at the disposal of any sisters wishing to make use of it, gratis. The car line passing her place goes direct to the hotel where the Grand Parlor will meet. The address of the house is 2908 Ellis street, between Russell and Ashby.

TWO YEARS OF SUCCESS; N.D.G.W.

WAR WORK COMMITTEE DISBANDS.

San Francisco—Finding itself with a surplus when winding up its affairs the Native Daughters' War Working Committee of the San Francisco District, made donations to the Red Cross, to the Native Daughters' Home Club, and also presented the chairman, Miss Elizabeth F. Douglass, a member of Alta Parlor, No. 3, N.D.G.W., with a beautiful headed purse, as a token of appreciation for her activity in and supervision of the good work accomplished by the committee. In passing, it may be well said that Miss Douglass is a natural leader and an organizer, and that to her zeal, efforts and energy may be truthfully ascribed the marvelous results achieved by the committee during the past two years. The committee is unanimous in thanking her for her loyalty to the cause and to all things in which the Order is engaged, and in wishing her many years of happiness and pleasure.

Well-deserved honors have come to Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., who has been elected to the exalted position of president of the San Francisco District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. Alta Parlor, No. 3, N.D.G.W., congratulates the doctor, and rejoices exceedingly in every distinction showered upon this very capable and worthy woman.

Alta Parlor, No. 3, N.D.G.W., always to the front in every patriotic movement, invested \$500 in Victory Bonds, making a total of \$900 as its loan to Uncle Sam to help make the world safe for democracy.—J.A.S.

SILVER JUBILEE WILL BE

CELEBRATED BY SAN JOSE.

San Jose—San Jose 81, N.D.G.W., will celebrate the silver anniversary of its institution, June 26, with a large class initiation. Mary Frances Mitchell, treasurer of the Parlor, is chairman of the committee making the arrangements.

May 15, President Mary Newton and Mary Cavallo were surprised at a reception in honor of their birthdays. Both were well remembered with tokens from the members.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

To Visit Arrowhead Next Month.

May 14, Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., gave a dancing and card party which was attended by a large crowd, and everyone had a great time. The success of this dance was due to the untiring efforts of Lee Rose, chairman of the Good of the Order Committee. This dance was the fourth of similar annual affairs to be given by the Parlor.

May 22, the Parlor held a class initiation, a number of candidates being added to the rapidly-growing membership-roll. On this occasion, after the meeting, an entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed. These affairs are monthly events, and are doing a great deal toward getting results.

Los Angeles Parlor's main event for June will be a visit to Arrowhead 110 at San Bernardino. A large crowd is expected for this trip, and all who do go can be assured a grand time.

Officers for the new term will be nominated May 29, and election will come the following Thursday, June 5.

A. J. Bernal, a member of the Parlor who served with the 117th Engineers, U. S. A., overseas, returned home May 15. He received the Croix de Guerre for bravery and faithful duty under fire.

Three Events To Be Celebrated in One.

The "Kids" slipped a little "jazz" into the life of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W. They took the "Old Timers" into the stretch at a speed which caused the old boys to gasp for breath. This was all fine and dandy for the Parlor, but the "Old Timers" were banging on the ropes at the finish. The Parlor gained several members from the rough treatment which the "Kids" passed out, so the "Old Timers" feel they can take the trimming in good grace. The whole affair ended on the night of May 16 in one of the finest parties that Ramona has had for some time.

The Good of the Order Committee felt the need for something good, and the result of their feeling will cause those who were present to long remember. There were recently added to the membership Marley and Robertson, who are in the business of booking motion pictures; they came through by placing Ramona Parlor on their list as one of the houses; a dandy comedy caused a loosening of the belt to that extent that there was not quite enough liberty cabbage and "sissies" to go around. Among the candidates initiated was W. L. Coffey formerly of Army and Navy Parlor, San Francisco, who found that he could not stay out of our Order a bit longer; he told the initiates that they must never lose membership, and promised to be a real live-wire. Past President Dave Lee came to a meeting for the first time since he joined the navy, many months ago.

Ramona Parlor has a committee formulating fitting exercises for commemorating Memorial Day. The graves of deceased members will be decorated during the day. The meeting at night will be devoted to the commemoration.

The one "muy grande" event in the life of Ramona will take place on June 14 and 15. This is the observance of the thirty-second anniversary of the Parlor. A real old-time Spanish barbecue will be the main offering. The party will again be held on the beautiful Encino Rancho. The program to be furnished by the committee will have a three-fold purpose: anniversary observance, Flag Day commemoration, and a welcome to the members who have returned from military service. A large percentage of Ramona's members are now home, and their welcome will be an event in which all effort for success will be made. Any visiting members of the Order will be welcome, and they will do themselves a favor by being present.

Hears of Women's Work.

Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, a member of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., having returned from Sacramento, where she was the assistant secretary of the Senate, the members were delighted to have her at the meeting May 5. She gave a most pleasing and instructive talk on her work at Sacramento, telling of the important part the women of the state are taking in the endeavor to bring about the enactment of good laws.

Los Angeles Parlor will give a dance May 24 at Ramona Hall, 727 South Hill street. Good music has been secured. The committee in charge is Mesdames Grace Haven, J. A. Adair, A. A. Eckstrom, Gertrude Allen and Josephine Jones, and the Misses Donahue, Labory, Ducasse and Baker. The Parlor's California History Committee, in charge of Miss Donahue and Mrs. Adair, gave a report and suggested a study for the members during the ensuing term. The president, Mrs. A. K. Prather, will give an interesting talk on San Diego Mission at the next regular meeting.

Twenty-third Anniversary Celebrated.

The twenty-third institution anniversary of Corona 196, N. S. G. W., was observed April 16 with a banquet at the Union League Club. Following the disposal of an excellent menu there was a program of toasts, President Henry Ireland presiding as toastmaster and the following responding: "Corona Parlor," D. W. Edelman; "The State of California," W. T. Craig; "Early Days of Corona Parlor," W. J. Ford; "Native Sonism," Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger.

Impromptu addresses were made by Dan Laubersheimer, E. B. Lovie, J. F. Lyon, P. H. Muller, J. P. Sproul and M. S. Mendelsohn. Late in the evening entertainers from "Billy" Rudolph's American Cafe appeared and delighted the crowd with vocal and instrumental numbers. A collection was taken up in the course of the evening for the benefit of the homeless children. Corona Parlor was instituted April 16, 1896, and is making satisfactory progress.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kennedy, May 6. Mrs. Kennedy is a member of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., and her husband is affiliated with Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

J. V. Rourke (Mission 38) of San Francisco was a visitor the latter part of May.

At the May primary, the following Native Sons secured places on the ballot for the election June 3d; all are candidates for places in the city council: Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 45), Boyle Workman (Ramona 109), Walter Mallard (Ramona 109), A. B. Conrad (Ramona 109), and Martin Betouski (Ramona 109). Bert Farmer, president city council, received the highest vote of the forty-three councilmanic candidates, polling 31,213, while second place went to Boyle Workman, with 25,732.

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FORTY-SECOND GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

MEETS IN YOSEMITE, WEEK OF JUNE 2

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



ONDAY, JUNE 2, 10:30 A. M., IN the Government pavilion in Yosemite Valley, the Forty-second Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will convene, and the meeting will continue through the week. Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno will preside.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, of Merced, will be host on this occasion, and its committee has made all arrangements for entertainment and accommodation of not only the Grand Parlor members, but all visiting Native Sons and the women-folks. Special entertainment features for the latter will be provided during the time the Grand Parlor is in session.

According to the program outlined, the Grand Parlor will be in session three days of the week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The sessions are open to all members of the Order, whether Grand Parlor members or not. The program of entertainment contains features for each day of the week.

Most of the Grand Parlor members will arrive Sunday, June 2, and they will be given a second reception by Yosemite Parlor,—for, bear in mind, Yosemite Parlor is of Merced, and will give a first welcome to the delegations there,—after which handsome souvenir badges will be presented. The program, in detail, for the rest of the week, follows:

MONDAY—Noon, at Yosemite Village, band concert. 7 to 9 p. m., at Camp Curry, band concert, address of welcome by Grand President William F. Toomey, and address on Yosemite Valley by W. B. Lewis, Superintendent Yosemite National Park. 9 p. m., firefall from Glacier Point. 9 to 12 p. m., dancing Camp Curry pavilion.

TUESDAY—No Grand Parlor session; day devoted to sightseeing. Morning, band concert at Camp Yosemite. Noon, basket picnic, Happy Isles. 7 p. m., band concert, Camp Yosemite. 9 p. m., firefall from Glacier Point. 9 to 12 p. m., dancing and entertainment, Camp Yosemite pavilion.

WEDNESDAY—7 to 9 p. m., band concert, Yosemite Village. 9 p. m., firefall from Glacier Point. Entertainment and dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. at both Camp Curry and Camp Yosemite.

THURSDAY—No Grand Parlor session; day devoted to sightseeing. Noon, band concert and basket picnic, foot of Yosemite Falls. 7 p. m., band concert, Camp Curry. 9 p. m., firefall from Glacier Point. 9 to 12 p. m., dancing and entertainment both Camp Yosemite and Camp Curry.

FRIDAY—7 to 9 p. m., band concert, Camp Yosemite. 8:30 p. m., banquet (for Grand Parlor members), Camp Yosemite. William F. Toomey (who then will have become Junior Past Grand President) will preside, and from among the Grand Parlor orators will be chosen those to respond to the toasts: "California," "Our Order," "Our Country," "On the Firing Line," "California in the Days of '49," and "Our Absent Brothers."

PROGRAM YOSEMITE GRAND PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

Auspices
YOSEMITE PARLOR
No. 24, N.S.G.W.
MERCED

SUNDAY, June 2

Arrival of Delegations.

Presentation Badges.

MONDAY, June 3

10:30 a. m., Grand Parlor Convenes.

Noon, band concert.

7 to 9 p. m., concert, speaking.

9 p. m., firefall.

9 to 12 p. m., dancing.

TUESDAY, June 4

NO GRAND PARLOR SESSION.

Morning, band concert.

Noon, basket picnic.

7 p. m., band concert.

9 p. m., firefall.

9 to 12 p. m., dancing.

WEDNESDAY, June 5

10:30 a. m., Grand Parlor meets.

7 to 9 p. m., band concert.

9 p. m., firefall.

9 to 12 p. m., dancing.

THURSDAY, June 6

NO SESSION GRAND PARLOR.

Noon, basket picnic.

7 p. m., band concert.

9 p. m., firefall.

9 to 12 p. m., dancing.

FRIDAY, June 7

10:30 a. m., Grand Parlor meets.

6 p. m., Grand Parlor adjourns.

7 to 9 p. m., band concert.

8:30 p. m., banquet.

9 p. m., firefall.

9 to 12 p. m., dancing.

SATURDAY, June 8

Day of sightseeing.

SATURDAY—Devoted to sightseeing.

Yosemite Parlor has arranged for guides for those hiking the trails in parties, and a committee will also be prepared to book horses and mules for those desiring to ride.

Yosemite Parlor invites all Native Sons to attend this Yosemite Valley meeting, and wants them to bring along their women-folks. There are ample accommodations to care for all. If you have not made reservations yet, you can either write direct to Camp Curry or Camp Yosemite, at Yosemite, or communicate your wants to I. H. Reuter, secretary of the Accommodations Committee of Merced Parlor, at Merced, and they will be attended to.

GRAND PARLOR NEWS.

The report of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung will show the total membership of the Order, December 31, 1918, when the last semi-annual reports

were filed, as 20,526, and the convertible assets of the Parlors as \$888,755.75. Since these reports, the membership of the Order has greatly increased, due to the success of the "drive" instituted by Grand President Toomey.

Many important Grand Parlor committees will have little, if anything, to report, as their activities were interfered with by both the war and the influenza epidemic. Recommendations for activity in the immediate future, along all lines, will be made, however.

Sacramento, so far as any information has been given out, is the only place seeking the 1920 (Forty-third) Grand Parlor.

The names of those entitled to seats in the Grand Parlor,—present and past grand officers, Subordinate Parlor delegates, etc.,—appeared in the May Grizzly Bear.

Two More Candidates.

Since the May issue of The Grizzly Bear, two more candidates have thrown their hats into the Grand Trustee-ring. The line-up for office at the time of going to press with this issue follows; candidates, however, for all offices from Grand Third Vice-president down are apt to be in the field before the day of nominations:

Grand President—Grand First Vice-president William P. Cauby (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco.

Grand First Vice-president—Grand Second Vice-president James F. Hoey (Mt. Diablo 101) of Martinez.

Grand Second Vice-president—Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles.

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland.

Grand Secretary—Fred H. Jung (Stanford 76) of San Francisco (incumbent).

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco (incumbent).

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Hubert B. Scudder (Sebastopol 143) of Sebastopol.

Grand Outside Sentinel—I. H. Reuter (Yosemite 24) of Merced; A. T. Sousa (Alameda 47) of Alameda; George A. Wilson (Bay View 238) of Oakland.

Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—James M. Morrissey (Marysville 6) of Marysville (incumbent); Judge William H. Langdon (Modesto 11) of Modesto (incumbent); A. S. Liguori (Redwood 66) of Redwood City; Jas. G. Conlan (Stanford 76) of San Francisco; John Andreson (Arrowhead 110) of San Bernardino; Frank M. Carr (Eden 113) of Hayward; Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196) of Los Angeles; William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley; Roland Becsey (Twin Peaks 214) of San Francisco (incumbent); Norman E. Malcolm (Palo Alto 216) of Palo Alto; William J. Dougherty (Balboa 234) of San Francisco (incumbent).

RE-ELECT



ROLAND BECSEY

(Incumbent)

GRAND TRUSTEE

TWIN PEAKS PARLOR, No. 214, N.S.G.W.

PACIFIC PARLOR No. 10

N.S.G.W.

announces the candidacy of

Edward J. Lynch

for

**Grand
Third Vice-President**

YOSEMITE VALLEY,

June 2, 1919.



JOHN ANDRESON

ARROWHEAD PARLOR'S
Candidate for

GRAND TRUSTEE

Yosemite Grand Parlor

Judge J. M. Morrissey

**Marysville
Parlor**

No. 6, N. S. G. W.
FOR

**Grand
Trustee**

(Yosemite Grand Parlor)

WILLIAM J. HAYES

(FORMER GRAND TRUSTEE)



the Candidate for

Grand Trustee

of

Berkeley Parlor

No. 210, N. S. G. W.

(YOSEMITE GRAND PARLOR)

Balboa Parlor

No. 234—N. S. G. W.

Announces the Candidacy of

W. J. Dougherty

for re-election as

Grand Trustee

(Yosemite Valley Grand Parlor)

Redwood Parlor
No. 66, N.S.G.W.

Announces the candidacy of

A. S. LIGUORI

for

Grand Trustee

(Yosemite Grand Parlor)

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TRANSPORTATION

READ THIS CAREFULLY, AND BE GOVERNED
ACCORDINGLY IN PURCHASING
RAILROAD TICKETS.

The Grand Parlor Transportation Committee has arranged for the following transportation terms, which are available to not only Grand Parlor members, but other members of the Order, and their friends. In buying tickets, ask for summer excursion tickets provided by "Excursion Tariff AB-No. 1." Note these facts and he guided accordingly:

From Southern Pacific Points.

GOOD GOING ONLY ON MAY 30 AND 31, with fifteen-day return privilege, the round-trip fare to Yosemite will be one and one-third fare to Merced, plus \$10 and war tax. Mileage of Grand Parlor members will be based on this rate.

Going other than May 30 and 31, round-trip fare to Yosemite will be one and three-fifths of single fare to Merced, plus \$10 and war tax. Return limit, fifteen days. Tickets on sale May 29.

Those wanting to stay longer than fifteen days, will have to pay \$3.50 in addition to rate given in preceding paragraph.

Other Points.

Santa Fe and Western Pacific will sell same terms as announced for Southern Pacific.

From Northwestern Pacific points, buy, on May 30 and 31, one and one-third round-trip ticket to San Francisco, good for fifteen days; then, at San Francisco, buy round-trip ticket to Yosemite Valley as described under Southern Pacific.

From all other points, buy cheapest obtainable transportation to nearest Southern Pacific point, and there buy round-trip ticket to Yosemite Valley as noted under Southern Pacific.

Take Shortest Route; Buy Cheapest Ticket.

The Grand Parlor Mileage Committee wishes every member of the Grand Parlor to know that mileage will be allowed only on ticket price based on FIFTEEN-DAY SUMMER EXCURSION FARE, by most direct and cheapest routing. Those traveling on other, or more expensive, tickets, or taking a roundabout route, will not be allowed any more than the price of a fifteen-day direct ticket.

Trains leave Merced for Yosemite at 8 a. m. and 2:15 p. m., arriving in the Valley at 1 and 7:15 p. m. Consult railroad agent at starting point regarding connecting trains. No special train will be run. There may be a change in timetable about May 30, so play safe and get the latest information.

COMING GRAND PRESIDENT'S**PARLOR SETS GOOD PACE.**

When William P. Cauhu of South San Francisco 157 (San Francisco) becomes Grand President at Yosemite, June 7, he need not hesitate to ask the delegates from Subordinate Parlors to follow the membership pace set by his own Parlor.

Since December 1, South San Francisco has initiated ninety-eight candidates, and has several applications on file. It will have an additional delegate at the Grand Parlor. The Parlor has determined to increase its membership to 500, and Secretary John T. Ryan says that as "South San Francisco never started anything it did not finish, just watch the Parlor go, and grow."

LANDMARK GETS LARGE CLOCK.

Sacramento—George G. Radcliff, custodian of state buildings and grounds, has received word of the presentation, by the Rocky Mountain Club of New York, of a large clock for the Marshall monument at Coloma, El Dorado County.

OLD SANTA CRUZ NATIVE DEAD.

Santa Cruz—Joaquin Majors, born in this city in 1841, died May 7. He was the son of the late Joseph L. Majors, who came to Santa Cruz in 1839.

80-YEAR-OLD NATIVE PASSES.

San Francisco—Mrs. Natividad de Haro Tissot, born at the Presidio here in 1839, passed away May 15. She was the daughter of Francisco de Haro, the first alcalde of Yerba Buena, as San Francisco was originally known.

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No. 216, N. S. G. W.

Announces the
Candidacy of

**Norman C.
Malcolm**

For

Grand Trustee

(Yosemite Grand Parlor)

**For Grand Outside Sentinel**

Yosemite 24

Will present

I. H. REUTER

at the

Yosemite Grand Parlor

as his name implies,

**A "Reuter" for
the Order**



Corona Parlor No. 196, N.S.G.W.

Announces the Candidacy of

Henry G. Bodkin

FOR

GRAND TRUSTEE

YOSEMITE VALLEY GRAND PARLOR

GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL

James A. Wilson

Will Be A Candidate for

Grand Marshal

(Yosemite Grand Parlor)

GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL

HUBERT B. SCUDDER

OF THE BEAR FLAG COUNTY

CANDIDATE FOR

GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL

YOSEMITE, JUNE 2, 1919.

A. T. SOUSA

Candidate for

Grand Outside Sentinel

Yosemite Grand Parlor.

Alameda Parlor 47 is the oldest Parlor in Alameda County.

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Broken sizes of uncalled for, made-to-order suits, AS LOW AS \$10. Not many to be sure, but we have your size. CALL TODAY.

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SYMBOLISM OF THE BEAR FLAG

(PRIZE-WINNING ORATION OF IRA DARLING IN THE ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST OF ELK GROVE PARLOR, N.S.G.W.)



ALL TRUE MEN LOVE THEIR native land. In some, this feeling is but a tenderness; in others, a burning patriotism. But, no matter how strong this affection, they always feel at some time during their lives a desire to see new lands; and so they travel far into the distance,—beyond the outposts of civilization. This wanderlust, coupled with a desire for riches, has prompted men of every land to explore the mysterious realms of the unknown. This has been the case from the time of the Phoenicians to recent years, when our scientific expeditions penetrated the frozen Arctic and Antarctic regions. The same impulse led the early explorers to the coast of our own fair California.

After the trail was broken by the pathfinders from other countries, the Americans came to see for themselves this great land of which they had heard



IRA DARLING.

such wonderful tales. What they saw far exceeded their highest hopes. Here, they found the largest trees in all the world,—the Mariposa Sequoias, stretching heavenward nearly three hundred feet,—the oldest living things on the face of the earth. Oh, if those monarchs of the forest could have the power of speech, for just one hour! Then we would learn of ages that were long past before the beginning of history. Perhaps those trees would be able to tell us of other races,—possibly powerful nations, long since forgotten in the dim mists of time.

Not far from these trees the early pioneers found the Valley of the Yosemite, which has never been equaled in beauty and grandeur. In this valley are peaks, the like of which can be seen nowhere else in the world. Its waterfalls are numbered among nature's most beautiful creations. But California's scenic wonders are not confined to any one portion of the state. Far to the north rises magnificent Mt. Shasta, its summit capped with eternal snows. San Francisco Bay, these pioneers found to be one

In 1915, Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41, Native Sons of the Golden West, for the purpose of creating an interest in California history study, arranged to have an annual oratorical contest among the high-school students of that place, the subjects to relate to the state's history. As a trophy, a solid silver cup was presented to the Elk Grove High School, and the name of the winner in each annual contest is inscribed thereon.

This year's contest was held April 31, the contestants being Fred Wildanger, Thomas McCain and Ira Darling. All the orations were interesting and instructive, but the judges,—Superior Judge Peter J. Shields and Edward E. Reese of Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N.S.G.W. (Sacramento), and O. H. Close, principal of the San Juan High School,—declared Ira Darling, who took for his subject "The Symbolism of the Bear Flag," the winner. The oration is presented here.

The contest was well attended, this annual event having created great interest among the people generally, as well as the students of the high school. On the program of the evening were addresses and songs, and at its close Guy G. Foulks, secretary of Elk Grove Parlor, took charge of the meeting in the interest of the Victory Loan.—Editor.

of the greatest harbors ever fashioned by nature for the convenience of man. At first only an occasional explorer entered the Golden Gate, then a few trading ships took advantage of its protection; today its commercial enterprise reaches into every country and clime, while our Government made good use of it as a naval base in our great war against autocracy. Between the Coast Range and the beautiful Sierra Nevadas stretch the Valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, unsurpassed in all the world for fruitfulness. On the west, the deep blue waters of the Pacific roll in upon shores hest with a climate to be found nowhere else.

California's mountains have yielded a fabulous amount of gold. It was the discovery of this precious metal which brought thousands of Americans to the West. Today, instead of the prospector wandering from hill to hill in search of a lucky strike, we find huge mines operated with modern, scientific equipment. But the mining interests are of a great deal less value than the agricultural products of our fertile plains.

We have observed a few of the many things for which California has become famous. I say, a few of the things, because it is impossible for one to fully describe California's natural advantages. We realize this more completely when we consider the vast amount of literature which has been written on this subject. There have been new works appearing every year, but no one work has ever been produced which can bring before the mind all of the different phases of California's greatness and beauty. Nor can the artist, with his skillful brush, portray the state as a whole.

Then what shall we regard as smyholic of our entire state? If we gaze upon a picture painted by a great artist, we see but a single scene. Or, if we open a book on California, we may find facts and figures concerning the commercial and manufacturing enterprises, or of some other great industry, or again the hook may deal with some phase of our romantic history.

If we can find no one picture or literary work to

symbolize California, what shall we select? Why not the banner of the California Republic, or, as it is better known, the Bear Flag, now the State of California's official flag? This flag stands for all that is dear to the heart of a true Californian.

The Bear Flag brings to mind the entire state. We think of the early mission fathers, patiently toiling to protect and civilize the Indians; we think of the hardy pioneers wending their way across the plains to the land of gold; and, above all, we remember the heroic stand these Americans made in defense of their rights, and of how the Bear Flag came to be flung to the free winds of heaven. Its history need not be told, as all are familiar with the story, but the very history of the Bear Flag Revolution shows the natural self-governing ability of the American people, because the flag had been flying only a few hours when the leaders were already forming the government under which they were to live. This government, though hastily planned, was to be absolutely democratic in every way.

The fighting spirit displayed by these pioneers was the same spirit that enabled the American troops not only to hold their own at Chateau Thierry, but to compel the flower of the Kaiser's army to recoil, with the keen consciousness that the arrival of the "lighting trained" soldiers from the great Republic beyond the seas introduced a new and formidable element into the great war. It was the same spirit which was signally shown at the Argonne Forest, where the boasted invincibility of the imperial legions was shattered by American valor.

The symbolism of the Bear Flag, the romantic history of our great state, and California's scenic grandeur, bring to mind this little poem of John Stephens McGroarty:

'Twixt the seas and the deserts,
'Twixt the wastes and the waves,
Between the sands of buried lands
And ocean's coral caves,
It lies not east nor west,
But like a scroll unfurled,
Where the hand of God hath hung it,
Down the middle of the world.

It lies where God hath spread it,
In the gladness of His eyes,
Like a flame of jeweled tapestry
Beneath His shining skies;
With the green of woven meadows,
And the hills in golden chains,
The light of leaping rivers,
And the flash of popped plains.

Days rise that gleam in glory,
Days die with sunset's breeze
While from Cathay that was of old
Sail countless argosies;
Morns break again in splendor
O'er the giant, new-horn West,
But of all the lands God fashioned,
'Tis this land is the best.

Sun and dews that kiss it,
Balmy winds that blow,
The stars in clustered diadems
Upon its peaks of snow;
The mighty mountains o'er it,
Below the white seas swirled—
Just California, stretching down
The middle of the world.

NEGRO TRAIL BLAZERS OF CALIFORNIA

(CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Associate Professor California History, University California.)

"The Negro Trail Blazers of California" is the title of a volume by Miss Delilah L. Beasley which has just come off the press in Los Angeles. Nothing so comprehensive on the history of the negro in California has ever appeared; indeed, the author is virtually a "trail blazer" herself, for she has had to evolve her work out of widely-scattered, ill-digested materials or even to depend upon her own efforts to set down for the first time the facts about the negro. The substantial volume—317 closely printed pages—is divided into three parts. The first (pages 17-97) is historical, setting forth the part played by negroes from the earliest days of the Spanish conquest to the present. Part two (pages 98-139) is biographical, covering the history of the negroes in California through the lives of individuals. The third part (pages 140-317), comprising more than half of the volume, deals with the California negro of today. It is here that the author's own contribution most notably appears. Most of the chapters in this part treat of the differ-

ent professions and tell about the men and women of the negro race who have distinguished themselves in them. Among those of special interest at the present time is the chapter on the negro soldier.

If one were looking for flaws, it would be easy to find them in this volume. For example, though "Gaspar de Portola, when looking down from the Berkeley Hills, may have discovered the San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate" and though "Balboa may have brought the first sailing ship through the Golden Gate," the world generally has never believed that they did precisely what Miss Beasley implies. But the present reviewer prefers to pass over these occasional slips and lay most emphasis on the solid merit of the book as a whole and the vast amount of contribution in detail that it contains. It goes without saying that Miss Beasley has rendered a great service to the negro race, not only in California but also in the country at large. She has given them a tradition that few realized they had a right to possess. She has dignified the

race in the light of history and of contemporary activities. Certainly the colored people of California ought to reward her effort on their behalf by subscribing liberally for the book. Furthermore, it is a volume that cannot be omitted from the shelves of any public library in the state or of any private collection of Californiana making any pretense of all-round adequacy.

Whoever reads this volume ought also to appreciate the difficulties under which the author has labored. The more than eight years that she has toiled is only part of the story. A member of the negro race herself, she began with little more than her own native intelligence and her enthusiastic desire to render a service to her people. Obligated to depend upon her own resources and to work for all she had, and under the necessity also of acquiring certain intellectual equipment, with which her education had not provided her, she nevertheless faced and overcame obstacles such as few would have been willing to meet. This book, then, is in itself a great achievement. It is a monument which will long endure to the credit of the author as well as of the people whose activities she has taken such infinite pains to describe.

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THE CAREER OF AN EARLY CALIFORNIAN

(Being Some of the Remarkable Adventures of Lewis C. Shilling, Who, as a Young Man, Joined Fremont, the Pathfinder, Kit Carson and Other Notable History Makers, in their Efforts in the '40s to Add the Great West to the United States.)

(BY JOHN W. CONNORS.)



OMICILED IN THE IDEAL National Soldiers Home, Los Angeles County, California, was a modest, unpretentious and softly spoken old gentleman who could be seen daily strolling about the beautiful drives and terraces of the park; a venerated patriot who was probably more closely identified with the early making of California and its conquest than any other man.

Captain Lewis C. Shilling, past eighty-four years of age, still retained a vivid and graphic recollection of his young manhood, when I called upon him, and of his many thrilling achievements when he accompanied General John C. Fremont, the Pathfinder, on many of his perilous exploring expeditions through the unknown West in the adventurous period from 1842 to 1846.

When Mr. Shilling was a stripling of eight years, he ran away from home, having found employment on the first stern wheeler, the "Little Cricket," then plying the Missouri. His first acquaintance with General Fremont, Kit Carson, Major Phil Kearney, Major Laramie and Lieutenants U. S. Grant and Albert Sidney Johnson dated from that period. Shortly afterwards, Kit Carson adopted him as his son. Thus, among this coterie of distinguished army officers and empire builders, this wayward youth found the consummation of his boyhood dreams. Under the experienced guidance of Carson he became a noted scout himself, and followed his intrepid leader on all of his hazardous trail-blazing tours.

Captain Shilling claimed to be the sole survivor of the ill-fated "Alamo," where, in 1836, Davy Crockett and Lieutenant Bowie gathered all the women, children and non-combatants within the enclosure of the Sacred Shrine, at San Antonio, Texas, and with their comrades defended them heroically till killed by the attacking Mexicans. Shilling, at that time but four years old, lost his mother and sister in this awful massacre, but managed to escape their dreadful fate by concealing himself in an old bacon box, under piles of gunny sacks. He was the proud possessor of a fine medalion, made from the virgin gold of a Spanish doubloon, commemorating his escape from the Alamo, and presented to him by the state of Texas. The obverse bears an engraving of the Alamo, with the inscription: "To Captain Lewis C. Shilling. Presented by the State of Texas, 1846." The reverse is lettered: "In remembrance of Davy Crockett."

As an aide to General Phil Sheridan, Captain Shilling went to Europe during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 to make observations. At the end of the war, the two made the rounds of the European nations, gathering valuable information for Uncle Sam's benefit. So paramount was the assistance rendered General Sheridan that the Federal Government subsequently engaged Captain Shilling on several diplomatic missions of importance. In his travels around the world, he learned to speak German, French, Italian, Spanish and Russian as fluently as he had mastered the Indian dialect. It was this globe-trotting propensity, covering many years, that prevented him, while in the West, from taking up six hundred and eighty acres of land where the city of Los Angeles now stands.

Here is the story of Captain Shilling's life, as told by himself: "I first saw the light in 1832 on the peninsula of Spain, now called Galveston, Texas, where my father settled in 1807, whither he emigrated from Saxony, Germany, with fellow-townsmen. He was with Jackson at the battle of New Orleans in 1812. My father had been a major in the Saxon army. He afterward organized the First Texas Rangers in 1814, and when Sam Houston was president of the republic of Texas, my sire became his secretary of state from 1836 until the 'Lone Star Republic' was annexed to the United States.

"My first extraordinary adventure occurred in San Antonio, when I was a child four years of age. At that time there were less than fifty Americans in the town, under Davy Crockett and the dauntless Bowie, the main body of American troops being in another part of the republic, and my father, who was one of the generals, being with them. Crockett gave the women and children his first consideration by collecting them in the stronghold called the Alamo, where they stoutly defended themselves against the Mexican army till Crockett, Bowie and nearly all the defenders were annihilated. My mother and sister were among the slain. I escaped the frightful butchery by secreting my-



CAPTAIN LEWIS C. SHILLING.

self in an old bacon crate piled high with gunny sacks. After some twenty hours elapsed, I ventured out of my hiding place. Thoroughly frightened and sick at heart, I scrambled over the dead and debris, and somehow reached my father's command on the Salinas River.

"After wandering over the Western territories in quest of adventure, I found myself, in 1841, employed as a cabin boy on the 'Little Cricket,' the first stern-wheeler to ply the Missouri River. It was on board this little craft that I first met General Fremont, Kit Carson, Lieutenant U. S. Grant, Albert Sidney Johnson and many noteworthy and renowned men who were destined to become famous in the great pioneering movement then beginning to sweep through the West. A dispute had arisen over the boundaries of the American possessions in the Western Continent, and Fremont was dispatched by the United States Government to explore the then unknown territory west of the Missouri River. He was then on his way to Fort Benton, at the head of the Missouri, in the territory of Montana. During the voyage on the river of the stern-wheeler, Kit Carson had manifested a special and fatherly interest in me after I had recounted my Alamo experience to him. Before the journey terminated, he formally adopted me as his son, in the presence of the army officers.

"On reaching the frontier post, General Fremont promptly set about organizing his expedition, an extremely difficult problem at that time, for it became necessary to bring some of the party from New York City, and other distant points, and traveling in those days was long and hazardous. It required nearly a year's time for the General to marshal his forces and get ready to start on that history-making pilgrimage, which eventually shaped this great Western empire. In the meanwhile, I was in the heart of the activities. At the old fort was a tribe of Blackfoot Indians, and thousands of buffalo roamed the plains thereabouts. Kit Carson and myself, together with a band of the Blackfoot Indians, hunted those buffaloes to supply meat to General Fremont and his men. I became a crack shot, learned the Indian signs and oral dialect, and gathered a great deal of hunting lore from them and Kit Carson. The great Carson took exceptional pains and unfettered patience to teach me all he knew of trapping, hunting, trailing and Indians.

"When Fremont started on his expedition, I went along, as a matter of course. Carson remained with the main detachment of men, mostly trailers, trappers and soldiers, numbering approximately eight hundred. About this time, 'Little Dog,' chief of the Blackfoot tribe, died from the effects of a poisoned arrow, and, owing to my foster-father's intimate popularity with the Indians, I was made their white chief, and as such was always in the van with a number of redskin warriors to reconnoiter the trail for the little array that followed in our wake. After many strenuous months of privations, and extreme hardships, we finally reached the waters of the Pacific, and I personally planted the first American flag on the banks of the Columbia River,

where Vancouver Barracks, in the state of Washington, now stands. This honor was assigned me on account of my youth, and the fact of my having first sighted the great, rolling river. We lost one hundred and sixteen men on this first expedition, from exposure and other misadventures, but, considering the hardships and obstacles encountered, we did remarkably well.

"After resting a few weeks, Fremont, his staff, and the remnant of his escort pushed back to St. Louis, then the army headquarters. From there, through swift military couriers, they notified the authorities in Washington, D. C., of the success of the trip. Great credit is due the Blackfoot tribe in the conquest of the West. They were valuable guides, and contributed extraordinary service in breaking new trails. The development of the Western country would have been delayed many years, but for their assistance. Kit Carson's chief traits were kindness and good qualities of heart, determined perseverance, indomitable will, unflinching courage, great quickness and shrewdness of perception, and promptitude in execution. Among the Arrapahoes, Cheyennes, Kiowas and Camanches, Kit Carson and myself were always honored guests whenever we chose to visit their lodges. Many a night, while seated at their watchfires, we recounted the most spectacular scenes of the day's adventures, to which they always listened with eager attention. When Kit was dressed in his rough hunting costume and mounted upon his favorite charger, 'Apache,' a splendid animal, he was a picture the Indians never failed to admire.

"After Fremont and his conquerors had secured several weeks' recuperation, we started on the second lap of our hazardous pathfinding. Leaving St. Louis in the spring of 1845, we migrated southwest to reach the far-distant village on the western shores of the Pacific, then under the dominion of Mexico, a village now called the city of San Francisco. We found our new route very difficult and perplexing, for we did not imagine the new and gigantic barriers in desert stretches and mountains. We failed also to carry along sufficient provisions, and for many months were compelled to subsist upon chance game; in fact, anything palatable that we could find. We cut through what is now called the Santa Fe trail, and trekked by way of a blistering sun-seared route near Tucson, and old Fort Yuma in Arizona.

"On entering California, we first halted at 'The Point,' now called San Pedro, in the southern part of the State, where we indulged in a few days' rest and fishing. As had always been our custom, we unfurled an American flag over our camp. The good old American sloop-of-war 'Constitution' happened to be anchored off shore. Some one on board soon caught sight of the Star Spangled Banner, a boat was lowered, and a party of Yankee officers and sailormen came ashore, bent on learning the identity of the American patriots. They were overjoyed when they found Fremont, Kit Carson and their motley band of valorous followers. From the ship's officers we learned for the first time that the United States was at war with Mexico. Of course, we all promptly offered Fremont our services, and under his command we proceeded immediately to where San Bernardino now stands. There we encountered some pretty stiff fighting with the Mexicans, but we managed to scatter them, and they fled in disorder.

"At San Diego we captured a Spanish fort, and concluded to raise an American flag upon the parapet. Directly opposite, however, where the old San Diego Mission stood, a flagstaff was already erected for the Spanish flag. When we were in readiness to place Old Glory at its masthead, it was discovered that we had no rope. I quickly settled the dilemma by climbing the pole and nailing our starry banner to the apex of it, and this is how I happened to raise the first American flag over a Spanish fort in California. A little later we marched north, and continued erecting wooden dwellings, thereby replacing the old adobe and sundried huts that dotted the country in the early forties.

"We reached San Francisco, which we then called 'The Bent,' owing to the geographical peculiarities of the bay, in the summer of 1846. The San Francisco of those hygone days consisted of a half-dozen 'dohes' houses with rawhide doors, along Montgomery and Jackson streets; and a few others about the Mission St. Francis, after which the city of San Francisco was named. Part of the old adobe Mission Dolores still stands. Montgomery street was the water front; at its end Telegraph Hill descended right into the bay. Between 'The Hill' and California street, to Montgomery, was a

large inlet that was piled high with driftwood, huge logs and trees that floated down from along the coast and lodged there; we called it 'Swampdoodle.' It was packed with timber so solidly that one could not possibly find passageway, even with a small rowboat; yet the Mexicans never thought of clearing it out and utilizing the wood, which was an extremely costly article those days on account of the inadequate transportation facilities. It was only after the American Argonauts arrived, during the first gold excitement in the big rush of 1849 and 1850, that this accumulation of timber was removed, and the first San Francisco houses were built out of that driftwood.

"I was with General Fremont when the very first wooden building was put up in San Francisco. It was at Jackson and Montgomery streets. I helped to build it, and it was the wonder of the day, to the natives, who had never attempted to live in anything but adobe dwellings. That house was built in 1846, and lasted many years. Along about that time the old transport 'Mianday' came around the Horn with Government supplies for General Fremont and his men. The vessel ran ashore while trying to effect a landing where Sansome and California streets are now located. Fremont stripped the ship to the rigging, and transferred it back to the Government, but sold the remains of the disabled boat to Hannibal Boone, who deftly whipsawed the lumber and subsequently converted the dismantled craft into the first saloon and gambling resort in the city, a veritable Monte Carlo of the old days, when every man and his brother carried a gun.

"One episode that occurred in those halcyon days, the days before the wanderlusts and gold-seekers cut into the territory and you could count the entire population of San Francisco in thirty minutes' time, will always linger in my memory. It happened in this wise: General Vallejo commanded the Spaniards and Mexican troops in this section of the State. I learned that he had been circulating altogether uncalculated remarks directed against Carson, Fremont and myself, implying that we were a band of marauding and fustian American pirates, and threatened to bring his cannon down from the Presidio and turn them on our camp. In the small pueblo of San Francisco of those days news traveled rapidly, and it was soon the talk of the village. That evening, without consulting General Fremont or Kit Carson, but acting on my own initiative, I gathered a dozen of my trusted Indians together, and, under cover of darkness, we repaired to the old Spanish fort, where Black Point now stands. The Indians played 'hog' by stealthily crawling on all-fours upon the unsuspecting Spanish outposts, and binding them. Then we spiked the three cannon. One of these iron pot metal guns now adorns the entrance to the museum in Golden Gate Park.

"For seventeen years I lived among the Indians, fought their battles, and hunted with them. I also enlisted in the war of the Rebellion, and was made captain of Company A, Twenty-third Ohio Infantry. By a strange coincidence, two members of the regiment became President of the United States, and met an untimely death by an assassin's bullet—James A. Garfield and William McKinley. McKinley was a corporal in my own company, and always displayed distinguished gallantry and conspicuous bravery in battles. I was in Shiloh, Stone River, Charlotteville, Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Vicksburg and the titanic combat of Gettysburg, where

"The tattered standards of the South,
Were shivered at the cannon's mouth.
Above the bayonets, mixed and crossed,
Men saw a gray, gigantic ghost,
Receding through the battle cloud."

"McKinley made a splendid soldier and comrade, our intimate acquaintanceship continuing until he met his tragic death. He wrote me many letters, which I still preserve. In 1867 I was made a captain of the Texas Rangers, that excellent body of borders fighters. The Mexican horse-thieves and cutthroats gave us plenty of excitement and annoyance in those days. I finally corralled enough of the marauders to tax our jails along the Rio Grande, from El Paso to Brownsville, Texas. I got in touch with Adjutant-General McCormack in Austin, and after explaining the conditions, asked what I should do. 'Use your own judgment,' was his laconic reply. And I did so. I was at once called to Austin for an explanation. General McCormack merely handed me a paper for my perusal. I informed him that the rangers complained that they were short of stake rope, but I guessed they made good use of it. He merely smiled, and suggested I make a requisition for more stake rope.

"In the early seventies, I sailed for Europe, with General Sheridan, to make observations during the Franco-Prussian war. In 1874 I learned that my foster-father, Kit Carson, was critically ill in Nevada. I hurried to the Sage Brush state, and found my old father of the trails and life-long friend in the gentle hands of Evangeline, a faithful Indian girl, whom he befriended in years gone



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Election June 3d.

by. The redoubtable scout and trail-blazer passed to the Great Beyond a few days subsequent, leaving a large concourse to mourn his death.

"It is not generally known, nor is it recorded in history, that had we not reached the northwest coast in 1842, England would now probably control the states of Washington and Oregon. The Hudson Bay Fur Company attempted to claim the coveted prize. I was General Fremont's personal guide when we surveyed the 'Parallel 49' in the northwest territory running to the Canadian line. England claimed it, and a militant controversy arose between the two countries, which caused President Polk to send his famous ultimatum '49—51 or fight,' the interpretation meaning that we get the forty-ninth parallel in 1851, or we go to war. After considerable dilly-dallying, and heated diplomatic negotiations, Great Britain finally conceded the point.

"Here is a letter I received from young Fremont, ten years ago, in reference to some matters relative to his illustrious father. At that time he was executive officer of the U. S. S. 'Florida':

"U. S. S. Florida, at Sea, April 11, 1905.

"Captain Lewis C. Shilling,

"Care Civil Service Commission,

"Washington, D. C.

"My dear Captain: Many thanks for your prompt and enlightening reply. Father often extolled your heroic part in the conquest of the West, and I shall

RE-ELECT WALTER MALLARD



TO LOS ANGELES
CITY COUNCIL
Native of Los Angeles Election, June 3rd

deem it an honor to visit you when I reach Washington. I gratefully thank you in advance for the historical information you promise. Believe me, with my personal regard and esteem,

"Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) 'J. C. Fremont.'"

"What, in your estimation, Captain, gives you the most comforting retrospection in your sunset years, as you mentally review the remarkable adventurous career you underwent?" I ventured.

"The digging of the Mariposa wells on the Arizona Desert by the Blackfoot Indians under my immediate command saved hundreds of General Fremont's brave band, and I think this undertaking, under my direction, gives me more comfort than anything I now recall. These hardy Pioneers were dying for want of water. Seventy of them had already expired from thirst, and the remainder were verging on insanity. General Fremont's tongue was an inch thick; he almost despaired, and actually prayed.

"My knowledge of the desert, and the friendship of the Blackfoot tribe, saved the lives of the great Pathfinder and his valiant men. The Maricopa wells were dug by a primitive method by the faithful redmen, and ended the drought. But for the digging of those water-holes on a sun-baked desert, General Fremont would never have been governor of Arizona, or a candidate for president of the United States."

PROTECT THE SOIL

"It is impossible for the people who do not live in California to know conditions as they are in California today," declared United States Senator James D. Phelan in an address before the Home Industry League at San Francisco in a discussion of war, its results, the League of Nations and the Japanese question. "The Japanese question is a serious one. No state can be invaded by an enemy, as California is being invaded by the Japanese, without all states suffering the menace."

"It is impossible for the people who do not live in California or New Zealand, or who have had no actual experience with immigration, to appreciate the situation as it is in California. I have taken the position that, having had the experience, it is our duty to inform the people that it is a menace of grave, national importance, because every state in the Union will be exposed to the same menace."

"I was shocked to hear a young man from the Imperial Valley, in talking about this Japanese question, say, 'Oh, don't bother about the Japanese; he is a good producer, and the products go to the middleman, and he makes a good profit.'"

"Possibly some of the products do go to the middleman, but the Japanese are a most independent race, and they do not require the assistance of the middleman, and just as soon as possible he is cast into the discard. They operate their farms without the assistance of the white man, and they regard his mere presence in the neighborhood as an unwarranted impertinence; they are quite capable of taking care of themselves, and that is why they are a dangerous immigrant."

"The Chinese are willing to work for wages, while the Japanese want to cultivate the land for themselves. In Hawaii, which floats the American

Flag and is the key of the Pacific, there are possibly 10,000 Japanese. The Hawaiian Islands are, in a true sense, a part of American territory. In a very few years the sons and daughters of the Japanese will control the vote, and you will see a Japanese legislature in Hawaii. Are you going to permit the same thing in California?"

"The soil is everything; the future crop comes from the soil and gives employment to the farmer; the raw products necessary to give work in the various occupations come from the soil. The basis of our wealth, our taxation, rests on the soil. We passed a law in 1913, prohibiting the sale of land to Japanese; they have evaded this law by taking the land in the name of their children born here, and the birth rate has grown tremendously."

"The Japanese are coming in over the Mexican border, where we have not adequate protection. Recently eighty were arrested in one day, but, notwithstanding the vigilance on the part of the authorities, they are still coming."

"They have taken leases on the land for three years; at the expiration of the lease, the land is turned over to a relative or friend, thus indefinitely tying up the land—and this is because they make enormous profits out of the leases. This might be a relief to some farmer, but the Japanese won't work for wages, only for themselves. As lease-holders, they work twenty hours per day and the woman bearing children works in the field until the last minute, and when she recovers you will see the infant strapped to her back, as I have seen. We must take great precaution to prevent these people from acquiring the working of the land. The white race in California will deteriorate, because they are driving it out."

MEMORIAL HALL FOR DEPARTED EDUCATOR

At a meeting of a committee of friends of the late Dr. H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, and of representatives of organizations in which he was interested, it has been decided to erect a \$300,000 Students' Union at the university, to be known as the "H. Morse Stephens Hall." In addition, the committee decided to raise a sum of money, the income from which would be sufficient to support one or more traveling fellowships in Europe for University of California graduates in history. Fifteen hundred dollars would be provided annually for this purpose.

When constructed, Stephens Hall will realize Professor Stephens' most cherished dream. For many years during his active life at the University the late Professor of History had striven tirelessly for the establishment of a common meeting place, in which the undergraduate life of the university campus might center. It was his plan to include in this building a large room for student assemblages, committee rooms for the various student activities, space for the campus publications, office rooms for the administration of student athletics, etc., and a restaurant which might be used by students of the university.

The traveling fellowships were also near to Professor Stephens' heart, according to the members of the committee. Himself a graduate of Oxford

University, he had long been interested in the sending of American scholars to his Alma Mater under the terms of the Rhodes Trust. He had often remarked upon the need for more scholarships of this nature, and naturally was most interested in increasing the opportunities for training in Europe, along broad lines, graduates in history from the University of California. According to the plans of the committee, sufficient money would be raised to pay the traveling expenses of a history student in European countries for a period of one year.

In addition to the Stephens Hall and Stephens Fellowship plans, it was announced at the university recently that the members of his classes would undertake to provide funds with which to purchase a painting, in oils, of Professor Stephens. This painting would probably be hung in the auditorium of Wheeler Hall, the room in which he delivered his famous lectures in the course History I, "General History."

It was also announced that memorial exercises honoring Professor Stephens would be held at some time during the first week in June, which is the time of the 1919 commencement at the State University. It was planned to hold the memorial exercises in the Greek Theater, and to invite Professor Stephens' many friends and the members of organizations with which he was connected to attend.

"WELCOME HOME"

Oakland—Addie L. Mosher, Grand President, N.D.G.W., officially visited her home Parlor, Piedmont 87, May 15. Four hundred members of the Order, 115 from Piedmont and the others representing numerous Parlor, testifying to the high esteem in which she is held. Officials present, as guests of honor, were Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustees Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Mae Edwards, Dr.

Victory A. Derrick and Mattie Stein, Grand Organist Lillian M. Troy, Past Grand Presidents Mae Boldemann, Mae B. Wilkin, Margaret Grote Hill and Julia Steinbach, and D.D.G.P. Sue J. Irwin.

The meeting was held in Native Sons' Hall, which was decorated in the Order's colors—red, white and yellow—with garlands of green ferns and huge baskets of red rambler roses at each officer's station, and a large basket of red peonies, bearing a "Wel-

come Home" message, at the Grand President's seat-of-honor. Five candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified in an impressive manner.

Mrs. Mosher said, in the course of an address, that this was one of the happiest occasions in her official career, for it accorded her an opportunity to greet her home-friends, as well as friends from other places. She expressed her thanks to all those who contributed to the evening's success by their presence, and said the occasion would remain a sweet memory during her future years. Piedmont Parlor, through President Gertrude Morrison, presented the Grand President with a diamond-studded bracelet; the charter members remembered her with a chafing dish, and numerous friends presented flowers.

After the meeting, a sumptuous banquet was served in the banquet-hall, which was also beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery. As a decoration for the Grand President's table, was a huge decorated cake, with the words "Welcome Home" done in California poppies. Addresses were made by the grand officers, who expressed delight at being present on such a delightful occasion, and Mrs. Francis Rueffs, Miss Anna May, Miss Jessie Lane, Mrs. Mae Ward and Mollie Dohrmann contributed songs and recitations.

SANTA BARBARA DAUGHTERS HAVE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar 126, N.D.G.W., celebrated its eighteenth institution anniversary May 14 with a party attended by members of Santa Barbara 116, N.S.G.W., and their families, which proved one of the most happy of local affairs. The program was one of splendid talent, a pleasing feature being the presence of Miss Anna Dempsey of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., who gave a number of her poems; "Santa Barbara" appealed strongly to the audience, and brought great applause. Miss Dempsey was accompanied by Mrs. Francis Price, a talented musician, member of Reina del Mar. Vocal solos by Walter Spaulding, lyric tenor, and Prof. A. M. Miranda, baritone, were heartily enjoyed. The program was presided over by Miss Anna E. McLaughly, who expressed the Native Daughters' appreciation for co-operative work of the Native Sons; she concluded her remarks by presenting the retiring president, Mrs. Floyd Stewart, with an emblematic pin.

A great birthday cake had been prepared, and while the eighteen candles were being lighted the orchestra struck up "I Love You, California." This was the signal for the grand march, which was led by Mrs. Stewart and Francis Price, followed by Miss Dempsey and Mrs. Price and the 200 guests. A circle was formed, and eighteen numbers drawn from the cake, each ticket-holder receiving a prize; this novel idea was suggested by the past presidents' club of the Parlor. Dainty refreshments were served, and dancing and "500" enjoyed.

HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMISSION HAS NEW MEMBER.

Sacramento—The California Historical Survey Commission, created at the instigation of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, is now composed of Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the History Department of the University of California, Berkeley, and Edward A. Dickson of Los Angeles.

The latter, a new member of the commission, succeeds the late James M. Guinn of Los Angeles. Dr. Owen C. Coy is the secretary and archivist of the commission. The commissioners serve without pay.

DECORATE DEPARTEDS' GRAVES.

Woodland—May 20, in observance of memorial day, Woodland 90, N.D.G.W., placed flowers on the graves of all departed sisters. Impressive services were held at the grave of Mary M. Friday, the young mother who recently died of influenza.

A celebration in honor of the Pioneer Mothers of Yolo County will be held May 27. At a recent meeting, six candidates were initiated, a banquet following.

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WOULD BUILD ALL-YEAR YOSEMITE ROAD

May 22 marked the opening of the campaign of the Yosemite Valley Highway Association to raise the \$1,000,000 needed to guarantee the construction of a paved year-round highway from Merced to Yosemite National Park. The campaign will conclude June 7.

The drive will be undertaken on a state-wide basis, and during its tenure will be conducted intensively in every city and town. The \$1,000,000 will be raised by the sale of certificates, costing \$5 each. Each certificate will be good for automobile or motorcycle admission to Yosemite during any one season, in lieu of the Government's regular \$5 toll.

The highway will be seventy-five miles in length, and will cost \$1,700,000 to build. Seven hundred thousand dollars is assured from the Federal and State Governments, if public-spirited citizens raise \$1,500,000. The \$5 certificates may be secured from May 22 to June 7 from reliable auto and accessories dealers, principal stores, garages, hotels, chambers of commerce and other recognized public associations throughout the state.

EXHIBIT BENEFIT FOR FRENCH PEASANTS

Under the auspices of the American Committee for devastated France, there will soon be given in the ballroom at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, an official British war lithograph exhibition. Date will be announced in the daily papers.

The exhibit is being made by courtesy of Mrs. J. W. Bixby, Jr., of Long Beach, for the benefit of the destitute French peasants of the Aisne Valley. It includes sixty studies by Britain's foremost artists, and depicts that country's efforts and ideals in the world-war.

LOST RELATIVE FOUND.

Jennie Stark Leffman of Berkeley, secretary La Palma 131 (San Francisco), has sent The Grizzly Bear this bit of information: "May 14 I received a letter from France, from a soldier-nephew of whom I had lost track for a couple of years.

"He said he had been reading some magazines, and came across a copy of The Grizzly Bear, read it through, and found my address in the N.D.G.W. official directory."

RE-ELECT BERT FARMER A NATIVE SON



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June 3rd

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City Council

June 3d



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for the people.

ELECTION JUNE 3d

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ALL CALIFORNIA

SUBORDINATE PARLORS N.S.G.W. WAR RECORD

3,630 MEMBERS IN SERVICE, \$170,200 IN LIBERTY BONDS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED and thirty members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West were numbered among the armed forces of the United States in the world-war. Their names appear in the War Record Supplement to this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

The purpose in presenting the accompanying data, is to give the War Record of the several Subordinate Parlors that constitute the Order.

The bond-purchase figures INCLUDE ONLY the Subordinate Parlors' subscriptions to the FOUR LIBERTY LOANS, the Government's war-securities offerings, and not to the recent Victory Loan, which was a peace offering of Government securities, but to which the Parlors subscribed as liberally as to the Liberty (war) Loans.

Every Subordinate Parlor remitted the dues of those members in war service, and many Parlors assisted those members in defraying the expense of carrying Government war insurance.

Most of the Subordinate Parlors assisted, with liberal contributions, the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Christian Association, and Salvation Army, to carry on their war-work at the front and in the home-camps, and also subscribed to funds raised for the relief of the Belgians, Armenians, etc.

And the little Government bonds,—the War Savings and Thrift Stamps,—must be mentioned, for the Subordinate Parlors' investments in these run up into thousands of dollars.

SUBORDINATE PARLORS.

	Number Members in Service.	Liberty Bonds Purchased.
California 1	43	\$ 2000
Sacramento 3	99	800
Marysville 6	19	2500
Stockton 7	63	10000
Argonaut 8	19	4600
Placerville 9	29	4500
Pacific 10	70	1500
Modesto 11	19	1300
Humboldt 14	24	1000
Amador 17	13	2000
Lodi 18	22	400
Visalia 19	4	800
Arcaata 20	0	450
Chico 21	14	1100
San Jose 22	21	500
San Mateo 23	7	100
Yosemite 24	53	400
Fresno 25	34	
Sunset 26	68	750
Petaluma 27	10	1300
Santa Rosa 28	25	100
Golden Gate 29	42	2250
Woodland 30	7	1500
Excelsior 31	17	1500
General Winn 32	23	1500
Ione 33	0	1300
Mission 38	42	2300
Solano 39	17	
Rainbow 40	6	700
Elk Grove 41	20	1000
Fremont 44	11	1500
Los Angeles 45	19	100
Alameda 47	24	3500
Plymouth 48	5	200
San Francisco 49	50	2500
Oakland 50	46	
El Dorado 52	25	2500
St. Helena 53	18	100
Hydraulic 56	62	1000
Quartz 58	32	2500
Anburn 59	21	3400
Los Osos 61	2	
Napa 62	87	500
Silver Star 63	4	50
Mt. Tamalpais 64	17	4000
Watsonville 65	19	4000
Redwood 66	21	2000
Calaveras 67	9	
Healdsburg 68	12	50
Colusa 69	23	350
Rincon 72	70	2000
Monterey 75	9	1000
Stanford 76	60	4500
Vallejo 77	19	4000
Angels 80	7	
Garden City 82	12	150
Granite 83	10	

Yerba Buena 84	15	200	Williams 164	15	
Sierra 85	3	300	Washington 169	12	2500
Calistoga 86	12	1200	Byron 170	8	700
Mt. Bally 87	37	700	Keystone 173	8	
Golden Star 88	0	250	Observatory 177	24	1000
Santa Cruz 90	33	1100	Nicasio 183	3	150
Georgetown 91	7	1100	Menlo 185	18	300
Downville 92	0	500	Tracy 186	27	800
Ferndale 93	40	1100	Precita 187	33	3000
Golden Nugget 94	2	500	Siskiyou 188	2	
Seaside 95	7	1400	Olympus 189	25	1200
Las Positas 96	23		Etna 192	11	600
Santa Lucia 97	31	450	Liberty 193	4	
Santa Clara 100	27	1000	Presidio 194	64	2500
Mt. Diablo 101	14		Athens 195	28	500
Glen Ellen 102	6		Corona 196	12	100
Bay City 104	18	1250	Honey Lake 198	6	1500
Niantie 105	34	2000	Alder Glen 200	18	1300
Courtland 106	14	100	Marshall 202	23	2000
Selma 107	23	1000	Carquinez 205	32	
San Diego 108	9		Dolores 208	52	1250
Ramona 109	70	500	Berkeley 210	54	700
Arrowhead 110	14	250	Big Valley 211	5	
Sonoma 111	19	1500	Capital 213	26	400
Eden 112	25	1000	Twin Peaks 214	69	4300
Cahillo 114	9	1600	Mountain View 215	16	300
San Lucas 115	3		Palo Alto 216	15	800
Santa Barbara 116	3	1000	Richmond 217	18	200
Broderick 117	5		Fortuna 218	5	
National 118	29		Kelseyville 219	5	250
Piedmont 120	67	3500	El Capitan 222	20	700
Mountain 126	4	700	Estadillo 223	16	700
Wisteria 127	2	1000	Pebble Beach 230	0	200
Quincy 131	3	700	Gnadalupe 231	34	
Gabilan 132	12	1250	Castro 232	110	5500
Hesperian 137	27	1500	Rocklin 233	12	300
Chispa 139	1		Balboa 234	16	450
Oakdale 142	17	1400	Bay View 238	24	
Sebastopol 143	14	1300	Grizzly Bear 239	1	
Tuolumne 144	25	1500	Claremont 240	27	
Alcatraz 145	17	350	Sutter Fort 241	76	350
Haleyton 146	27	1100	James Lick 242	26	350
Lakeport 147	3	300	Galt 243	13	500
McCloud 149	34	2000	Pleasanton 244	1	300
San Miguel 150	19		Concord 245	2	
Brooklyn 151	28	400	Diamond 246	20	100
Cambria 152	11	1250	Orestimba 247	16	200
Alcalde 154	34	900	Niles 250	3	500
Yontockett 156	1		Fruitvale 252	31	400
South San Francisco 157	65	3500	El Carmelo 256	17	100
Sea Point 158	23	1800	Columbia 258	2	
Lower Lake 159	12				
Sequoia 160	20	700			
Donner 162	3				
			Totals	3630	\$170,200

SAN FRANCISCO PARLORS' STAMP SALES

The San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West made a splendid record during 1918 in the sale of Government Thrift and War Savings Stamps, their total sales amounting to \$90,254.64. Stanford Parlor No. 76's sales reached the highest figure,—\$19,345.35. The year's sales in each Parlor follow:

Parlor.	Sales.
California No. 1	\$ 5,704.50
Pacific No. 10	388.01
Golden Gate No. 29	5,736.85
Mission No. 38	1,596.45
San Francisco No. 49	1,485.48
El Dorado No. 52	732.37
Rincon No. 72	3,031.58
Stanford No. 76	19,345.35
Yerba Buena No. 84	107.53
Bay City No. 104	840.90
Niantie No. 105	1,908.29

National No. 118	1,161.13
Hesperian No. 137	933.01
Alcatraz No. 145	58.32
Alcalde No. 154	784.64
South San Francisco No. 157	3,114.03
Sequoia No. 160	228.06
Precita No. 187	16,537.29
Olympus No. 189	233.62
Presidio No. 194	6,188.20
Marshall No. 202	641.61
Dolores No. 208	270.93
Twin Peaks No. 214	8,635.73
El Capitan No. 222	905.43
Guadalupe No. 231	368.66
Castro No. 232	7,824.84
Balboa No. 234	359.34
James Lick No. 242	832.49

Grand Total \$90,254.64

SOME INFORMATION CONCERNING A VALUABLE CALIFORNIA PRODUCT.

The United States consumes each month over 1,000,000 worth of olives and olive oil. Although Italy, Spain and France have a larger acreage, California has the biggest single grove in existence (in Los Angeles County) and the quality of the home product is pronounced by experts to be superior to the foreign importations.

There are 3,000,000 olive trees in the state, one-half of them in bearing. They produce a million gallons of pickled olives and 800,000 gallons of olive oil. About sixty per cent of the olives go into oil; from a ton of the fruit, thirty-five to forty gallons of oil is made.

A million young trees are being propagated, and California has over 3,000,000 acres of untouched land suitable for olive production. The state has a monopoly on ripe olives in this country, since the

European product does not prove a commercial success.—December Bulletin, California Development Board.

PIONEERS MOTHERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT LONG BEACH.

Long Beach—Long Beach 154, N.D.G.W., gave a reception for Pioneer Mothers at the home of Mrs. Matilda Borden, May 16. A delicious supper was served, the tables being decorated to resemble a lawn, and the dessert served in flower pots.

The pioneers present told of exciting events in their lives, and a program of music and readings was given by Mesdames Kate McFadyen, Alpha Harper, Elnora Martin, and the Misses Kittie Ulyate, Sara McCoy, Kennedy, Alpha Harper and Emily Tower. For making the best tissue-paper hats, prizes were awarded Miss Mary Orelli, Mrs. Mary Brittain, Mrs. Alpha Harper.

FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

JULY, 1919

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CALIFORNIA
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VOL. XXV.

No. 147

PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE
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Capital Actually Paid Up.....\$1,000,000.00
Assets.....\$58,893,078.42 Deposits.....\$54,358,496.50
Reserve & Contingent Funds, 2,336,411.92 Employees' Pension Fund, 295,618.00

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Net returns to growers of fruit during the season of 1918:

	Car-loads	Estimated Net Return
Pears, Shipping	1,464	\$2,154,456.00
Pears, Canning	166	145,915.00
Grapes, Table	792	800,023.00
Grapes, Wine	1,418	571,975.00
Plums, Shipping	280	444,700.00
Plums, Canning	22	23,140.00
Peaches, Shipping	92	147,600.00
Peaches, Canning	109	87,100.00
Strawberries, Shipping ..	160	288,000.00
Strawberries, Canning ..	126	101,152.00
Cherries, Shipping	19	116,040.00
Miscellaneous	64	133,299.00

Almonds, Oranges, Olives, Dried Fruits \$5,013,400.00
Total \$600,000.00

Total\$5,613,900.00
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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
REPRESENTING 305 LODGES, WITH NEARLY 40,000 MEMBERS.

(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
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(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.
CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 25 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXV.

JULY, 1919

No. 3; Whole No. 147

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

IN JULY, FIFTY YEARS AGO, MANY NOTABLES CAME BY RAIL TO CALIFORNIA

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



THE NINETY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY of American independence came on a Sunday, and the event was celebrated in many cities and towns of the state on July 3 and in others on July 5. The parade in San Francisco, owing to dissensions, was not participated in by the military. The soldiers of San Francisco went to Oakland to parade, hence the San Francisco procession, composed of citizens and civic organizations, was a tame affair, but the citizens of all classes made up for it in the noise of exploding fireworks, of which an enormous quantity was set off.

There were no serious accidents or conflagrations, but a number of individuals met with unfortunate accidents.

Wm. Luddy, a teamster, was thrown from his wagon near Stockton, and killed. He left a wife and nine children.

Henry Scolburn, a lad 8 years old, was drowned in the river at Napa while learning to swim.

Wm. Hopkins, 10 years old, in San Francisco, lost two fingers through the premature discharge of a toy cannon. Freddy Wassing, 13 years old, in the same city, had his eyes dangerously injured by powder from a pistol another lad fired at too close range.

A Sacramento baseball club, composed of lads between 10 and 15 years of age, started afoot and hiked to Nicolaus, Sutter County, thirty miles away, on the evening of July 3, to play a match game on the Fourth with the Feather River champions. They won the game, and made such a favorable impression that the citizens of Nicolaus chartered boats to send the boys back to Sacramento, after giving them a country feed.

State Has Many Prominent Visitors.

The evening of July 3 a party of Germans gathered at the New York brewery in Hayward and had a lager beer spree, drinking steins in honor of the United States and the fatherland. On breaking up after midnight one of the party, named Hess, appeared to be overcome from his many libations of beer and could not be aroused. The party concluded to have some fun at his expense. A mock funeral was proposed. A ladder was obtained, and with hop plants a bier was made upon which Hess was laid and then carried by the pall-bearers of the mock funeral, with solemn tread, around the bar-room, while dirges were sung and a dead march played on imaginary musical instruments by the mock mourners. Finally the insensible Hess was carried to the stable of the brewery and placed in a stall, while the noisy party returned to the bar-room to enjoy the joke. One of the party concluded to take Hess a parting glass of lager before they went home, and going to the stable with it found, on attempting to rouse him, that he was really dead. While seated in the bar-room he had silently died of heart disease and was a corpse when his mock funeral was in progress.

Prominent men of national reputation continued to come from the East in chartered trains and cars to view the Golden West during the month. Among the number were Wm. B. Ogden, a railroad president of New York; T. O. Howe, United States Senator of Wisconsin; David A. Gage, proprietor of a big Chicago hotel; John D. Caton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co.; Horace White, editor of the "Chicago Tribune," and congressmen too numerous to mention.

Many Chinamen Sent East.

The Chicago Commercial Club, headed by ex-Governor Oglesby and United States Senator Trumbull of Illinois, with about thirty other prominent citizens of Chicago, came and were lavishly entertained by the citizens of Sacramento and San Francisco. One of the party became so impressed with the advantages of Chinese labor, that he engaged 100 Chinamen in San Francisco to go to Chicago and there open a laundry for him. A large number of Chinese servants were engaged by individuals of the party, and sent by emigrant trains to Chicago.

The most distinguished person to visit this state during the month was Admiral Farragut of Civil War fame. He arrived in Sacramento, July 26, and an immense crowd of people gathered at the depot to welcome him. Capt. Siddons' "Union Boy" squad fired a salute of twenty-one guns, and Mayor Swift escorted the admiral to the Arcade hotel, where a collation was served, attended by over a score of the most prominent citizens of the state. After addresses and a handshaking ordeal the admiral was escorted to the steamboat "Yosemite," and left for San Francisco where, upon his arrival, another great welcoming crowd met him. Admiral Farragut claimed that on account of his having lived in California for some time in the '50s he should be considered a returned Californian, and not a stranger, by the people of the state.

Miss Anna Dickinson, a leading lecturer in the woman's suffrage cause, came and delivered lectures in San Francisco. Her eloquent appeals were said to have had little effect upon her California hearers.

Colonel Jas. Coey was appointed postmaster of San Francisco this month.

Big Circus Comes by Rail.

John Gilroy, who arrived in California in 1814 and was said to be the oldest white Pioneer in the state, died at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, July 28, aged 78 years.

A Republican state convention, to nominate two candidates for judges of the supreme court, met in Sacramento, July 21. T. B. McFarland was selected as chairman and D. F. Verdenal and M. G. Upton as secretaries. Judges Lorenzo Sawyer and O. C. Pratt were nominated in quick order.

The Central Pacific railroad company issued a circular, stating it would haul fruit from Sacramento in freight trains at \$1,000 a carload of ten tons to Chicago; also haul the same by passenger train for \$200 extra. An order for a carload of grapes and pears was received by Trusk & Co., fruit dealers in San Francisco, from a Chicago firm and was the first to go.

Dan Costello's big one-ring circus, the first to come overland by rail, began at Sacramento, on July 20, a tour of the state. We boys who went to them all were unanimous in saying it was the best one we had yet seen. Dan's leaping and somersault over fifteen horses was something that made us enthusiastic admirers of his skill.

Scarlet fever was epidemic in San Francisco. During the first week of this month there were fifteen deaths from the disease.

A state board of commissioners, created by the Legislature, awarded premiums amounting to \$15,000 to about twenty-five growers of mulberry trees and culturists of silk-worms to foster that industry.

Real Estate Values Drop in Los Angeles.

Felix Gillet of Nevada City, an expert in this industry, published a long and interesting article on sericulture and explained that the mysterious disease that had caused severe reverses in silk-worms and financial losses to the culturists was due to a lack of knowledge of the fact that the silk-worm requires an abundant supply of pure air and an even temperature in which to thrive. It inhales oxygen through the numerous pores covering its body, and unless so supplied it would suffocate the same way as an animal would if deprived of an adequate supply of oxygen.

There was a big slump in real estate values in Los Angeles this month, and quite a number of heavy investors were reported to be financially embarrassed.

A half-interest in the San Fernando rancho, in Los Angeles County, sold for \$115,000.

A drove of beef cattle was sold in Los Angeles County for \$25 a head.

An application for a franchise to run a horse-propelled street-car line on several of the principal streets of Los Angeles was filed with the city government this month.

A school census showed 2,098 children under 15 years of age in Los Angeles City.

The British ship "Cairnmore" arrived in San Francisco Bay, July 1, 105 days from Liverpool, making the fastest time on record for a sailing vessel between the two ports.

Fire Visits Prosperous Town.

A school of mackerel, the first for several years, made its appearance in Monterey Bay, and the fishermen there were making immense hauls from it. It was being followed by a school of whales, of which seven were harpooned during the first week of this month.

The stage for Santa Cruz from Santa Clara, July 28, capsized with sixteen passengers on a mountain grade. James H. Patterson of Yreka had his thigh broken, and Alexander Condon had several ribs fractured.

A shocking accident occurred at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, July 29. A number of lads were playing in the home of Mr. Cochran. Albert, his son, aged 13 years, got hold of a loaded shotgun and fired it. The charge tore a ghastly hole in the ab-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3.)

NATIVE SONS GATHER IN YOSEMITE

FOR FORTY-SECOND GRAND PARLOR; SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



ONDAY, JUNE 2, THE FORTY-second Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was convened at the Government Pavilion in Yosemite Valley, Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno presiding. Three days,—Monday, Wednesday and Friday,—were given over to the business of the Grand Parlor, the delegates, together with the many who accompanied them, visiting the several places of interest in this wonder-place of nature on the intervening days.

The Grand Parlor was responsible for breaking all records as to the number of Yosemite Valley visitors. A committee of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24 (Merced), composed of D. K. Stoddard, I. H. Reuter, J. J. Griffin, A. E. Howard and J. D. Zirker, had full charge of the arrangements, and much of the success of the meeting was due to their efforts to have the attendants properly cared for and entertained. The program of entertainment announced in the June Grizzly Bear was carried out to the pleasure and satisfaction of all, and Yosemite Parlor was unanimously declared an ideal host.

The Forty-second will go down in the history of the Order as one of the most interesting Grand Parlors ever held. The orators, of whom the Order has many, probably given new inspiration by the meeting-place, were at their best, and more really splendid addresses were heard at this session than for several years past. Harmony prevailed at all times, every question was given careful consideration, and all were intent on legislating solely for the best interests of the fraternity.

The Grizzly Bear presents this summary of the proceedings. Many of the matters touched upon in the committee reports had previously been given publicity in these columns, so are given but brief mention here. And, carrying out its policy, no mention is made of questions before the Grand Parlor unfavorably acted upon.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Grand President William F. Toomey made his report immediately after the formal opening of the Grand Parlor. He begun by saying: "I am about to step down and out from the high office of Grand President, and want to assure you that I appreciate the high honor that was conferred upon me by the members of this Order, and that I have done the very best that I could with YOUR ASSISTANCE during the past trying year. I am glad to report that the Order has a little more than bled its own during the last twelvemonth, notwithstanding that, in my opinion, it was the worst year the Order ever had to face. Despite this, the latest figures available show a membership on May 1, 1919, of 21,803, as against 21,757 on the same date in 1918." Quotations from the Grand President's report, which dealt fully with his stewardship, are here given:

"Grand Organizer. I am not going to say many words regarding Grand Organizer Andrew Moeker, only that he is one of the best men that it has been my good fortune to be associated with, and under the trying circumstances from the time the Grand Parlor adjourned last June to the first of January, 1919, he did wonderfully well, and I know that it was by his consistent hard work that he kept many of the smaller Parlors from 'going by the board' during the six months mentioned. The number of applications secured for the different Parlors with which he worked speaks for itself."

"I want to say right here, however, it is no use for the Grand Organizer to sign up from one to fifty candidates, and then have the Parlors only initiate a small percentage of the men he has been able to approach and get to sign up."

"Grand Secretary. It gives me pleasure to thank Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, in this public way, for the way he has co-operated with me in every matter pertaining to the business of the Order that has arisen. Of all the good friends I have made during the past eight years, I consider Fred H. Jung one of the best, and I know that he is the best secretary this Order will ever have, and I hope to see him retained in his present position just as long as he wants same."

"Grizzly Bear Magazine. The only thing I can say for this magazine is, that in my opinion every Parlor in the Order and every member of the Order should be taking this paper and it should be in every library in every city in the state. The Fresno Free Public Library uses this paper all the time as a reference work in regard to the early history of the State of California. It is a wonderful paper."

"Order Shows Patriotism. Since the last Grand

Parlor we have had the Fourth Liberty Loan, Salvation Army drive and another Red Cross drive. The members of our Order responded to all these calls in their usual grand manner. We now have just finished the Victory Loan, and I know that the members of the Order as well as the Parlors came through in their usual patriotic way, and I trust that this year they will buy thrift stamps, just the same as they did in the year past. I want all the brothers to remember that while the actual fighting is over, the war will not be over until all the boys from overseas and in the cantonments in the United States have returned to their homes."

"Yosemite Valley. I want the brothers to know that the few words I am writing on this question is not politics, but in my opinion every man and woman who lives in the State of California, whether born here or not, should be vitally interested in what the Government is trying to do. It appears to me, as a citizen of this great commonwealth and as Grand President of this Order, that the Government at Washington, through the National Park Commission, is trying to give a monopoly for running the different hotels and camps in Yosemite Valley to one party, and if this should ever be accomplished it would mean that the average man and his family would be prohibited from enjoying the benefits and pleasures of not only this wonderful valley we are meeting in today, but also of all the other national parks in the United States, and I believe that this Order, before we adjourn, should protest to the United States Government about giving any body of men or any corporation the exclusive hotel privileges of this wonderful valley."

"Past Presidents' Association. I think that our Order should be proud of the fact that we have men in it who have passed through all the chairs of the Subordinate Parlors and have retained enough interest in the Order to organize this association and give their time and money toward promoting interest among the members. I want to thank them for the assistance they have rendered to the Order, as well as to myself, during the past year."

"Conclusion. In conclusion, I want to thank, from the bottom of my heart, the different brothers I have met, not only during the past year as Grand President, but also during the additional past seven years that I have been a grand officer. I have made many, many friends. I appreciate the many courtesies that have been extended to me, particularly during the past year. I have done my best. It has been hard work, but I have done everything I could, as my heart and soul are bound up in the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West."

GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung's report showed that during the year 1918, 388 members had died. The Order's membership December 31, 1918, was 21,141.

For sick benefits, Subordinate Parlors paid out \$107,885.35 to 2,453 members. The Parlors' total income amounted to \$276,479.15, and their disbursements totaled \$271,024.53. At the end of the year they had total assets of \$916,633.65, of which \$140,870.77 was in cash.

Stockton Parlor, No. 7, according to the Grand Secretary's report, is both the largest and wealthiest in the Order, having a membership of 533 and assets of \$57,540.68. Next, in number of members, is Stanford Parlor, No. 76 (San Francisco), with 507; but Sacramento 3 is second in assets, having \$35,977.23.

GRAND TREASURER'S REPORT.

The report of Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald dealt with the Grand Parlor's finances for the Grand Parlor year, April 1, 1918 to April 1, 1919.

The cash on hand April 1, 1918, amounted to \$13,495.59, and the receipts and transfers for the year totaled \$46,751.84, while the disbursements and transfers totaled \$45,105.09, leaving a cash balance, March 31, 1919, of \$15,142.34.

Of this cash balance, \$10,371.37 was in the general fund, \$1,210.78 in the organizer's fund, \$1,531.64 in the special relief fund, \$22.84 in the Pioneer Monument fund, \$750 in the history fellowship fund, \$1,233.51 in the landmarks fund, and \$22.20 in the Coloma home fund.

STANDING COMMITTEES' REPORTS.

The History Committee's report gave an account of the work of the Native Sons History Fellows at the University of California, and announced that the fellowships for 1919-1920 would be filled by Joseph J. Hill, Miss Doris Bepler (a member of Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, N.D.G.W.), Lloyd Meachum and Rolland Van de Grift.

"Never before was the outlook for the home-industry movement brighter, nor the work more worth

while," concluded the report of the Committee on Home Industry and Development of the Resources of the State of California.

The Board of Relief reported \$198.50 spent in the San Francisco district, and \$378 in the Oakland district. It has assets totaling \$2,280.64. Three members in the care of the board died the past year.

The State of the Order Committee's report commended the officers and committees of the Grand Parlor for their efforts, as well as the publicity efforts of the official organ, The Grizzly Bear.

The Historic Landmarks Committee reported that the sites of cabins occupied by the Donner Party near Truckee, Nevada County, in 1846, had been located and would be appropriately marked with tablets.

The Homeless Children Committee's report said the fiscal year just closed "can be recorded as one of the most successful in the children's work," and that as "the years immediately ahead are to be the most critical in history, there must be greater activity not alone in the choosing of suitable homes, but in every branch of child-welfare work needing the support of American men and women."

RITUAL CHANGE.

That portion of the ritual relating to "regalias" was amended to provide that "any senior past president holding any office may wear a miniature senior past president's regalia over the regalia of his office."

GRAND PARLOR CONSTITUTION CHANGES.

Amending Art. IV, Sec. 1, to permit the Board of Grand Officers, when they deem it advisable, to change the date or place of Grand Parlor meeting. The existing proviso in this law which subjects the board's action to approval by Subordinate Parlors before becoming effective continues in force.

Amending Art. VI, Sec. 1, by striking out all of that paragraph which provides for the appointment of a Committee on Literary Exercises at Admission Day Celebrations, thus eliminating that committee.

Amending Art. VIII, Sec. 2, to provide that those committees which have duties to perform between Grand Parlor sessions,—Finance, Board of Appeals, Publicity, Ritual, Printing and Supplies, History, Transportation, Employment, Home Industry and Development of the Resources of California, Homeless Children, Historic Landmarks, Coloma Home, and Laws of Subordinates,—shall be appointed by the Grand President immediately after his installation, and that the other Grand Parlor committees,—Petitions, State of the Order, Legislation, Laws and Supervision, and Mileage,—shall be appointed at the opening of the annual session.

Amending Art. IX by adding two new sections in which are defined the duties of the Historic Landmarks and Coloma Native Sons' Home Committees, the former to "preserve historic buildings and places and mark such historic spots as may seem to it proper," and the latter to look after the Native Sons' home property at Coloma, El Dorado County. Both committees are limited in their expenditures to appropriations made by the Grand Parlor from year to year.

Amending Art. XI, Sec. 10, to provide that Grand Secretary's certificate issued to former member extinct Parlor "may be accepted by any Parlor in same manner as withdrawal card."

Amending Art. XII, Sec. 1, by eliminating the requirement that only members of the Grand Parlor are eligible to appointment to the Board of Appeals.

LEGISLATION ADOPTED.

San Diego was chosen as the meeting-place of the Forty-third (1920) Grand Parlor, the session to convene at the regular time provided by the constitution, the third Monday in April (April 19, 1920).

San Francisco was selected as the place for holding a central celebration of Admission Day (September 9) this year, and it was declared the sense of the Grand Parlor that the state's natal day should be celebrated each future year in some place designated by the Grand Parlor, thus repealing legislation adopted at the Fortieth Grand Parlor (Redding 1917) in favor of the day's general celebration.

Authorizing the appointment of a committee to devise ways and means of presenting a silver service to the battleship "California."

Three Subordinate Parlors were ordered dissolved: San Lucas No. 115, Santa Paula No. 191, San Ramon No. 249.

Consolidation of the following Subordinate Parlors was approved: Hornitos No. 138 into Yosemite No. 24 (Merced); Capital No. 213 (Sacramento) into Sunset No. 26 (Sacramento); Alcatraz No. 145

(San Francisco) into Mission No. 38 (San Francisco).

Rescinding any action previously taken that would permit any committee, other than the Donner Monument Committee, to add to or take from the Pioneer Monument any tablet or inscription.

Approving the announced intention of the Historic Landmarks Committee to erect tablets marking historic spots about the Pioneer Monument at Donner Lake (except the monument itself).

Providing that the "relative of native" pins be not charged to Subordinate Parlor having them in their possession, but furnished free of charge, and that each Parlor, as it sees fit, sell or present them to its members.

The per-capita tax was fixed at \$1.55, payable semi-annually, 70 cents during June, 1919, and 85 cents during December, 1919. Of this per-capita, \$1.25 takes care of the regular budget estimates, 10 cents goes toward defraying the Pioneer Monument cost, and 20 cents is for investment in N.S.G.W. hall stocks.

The budget, carrying estimated appropriations and expenses totaling \$30,250 for the fiscal year April 1, 1919, to April 1, 1920, was adopted. Of this amount, \$2,250 is for history work, \$500 for landmarks work, \$3,600 for organization work, \$8,500 for mileage, \$2,000 for visiting board expenses, and \$25 for Home Industry League dues.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Pledging Subordinate Parlor to annually observe November 11 (the day the world-war armistice was signed) with patriotic exercises at which soldiers and sailors are to be honored guests.

Directing the Grand Secretary to communicate with the governor, and legislators who are members of the Order, asking their co-operation in having November 11 declared a legal holiday in California.

Commending and most heartily approving the movement to build a highway into the Yosemite Valley, to be known as the "Merced-Yosemite Highway."

Protesting against changing the name of Sequoia National Park, one of the state's greatest national wonders, to Roosevelt National Park, as proposed in a bill now before Congress.

Requesting that steps be taken to further the study of California history and literature in the public high and grammar schools of the state, and calling attention of the state board of education to the necessity and importance of more extended courses of study in the state's history and literature.

Endorsing the project to plant in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, a grove of trees as a memorial to the sons of California who made the supreme sacrifice overseas, and requesting Subordinate Parlor to co-operate in this movement by planting in the memorial grove a tree characteristic of each county and dedicated to the memory of the members of the Order from that county who laid down their lives in defense of country.

Approving the bill now before Congress, submitted by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, which provides an appropriation of \$100,000,000 with which to purchase and improve lands that are to be sold on easy terms to soldiers and sailors as farm homesteads.

Requesting Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels to set aside September 9 (Admission Day) as the date for launching the battleship "California," now under construction at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Urging the planting of useful and ornamental trees along all highways, thus adding to the beauty of the highways and adding pleasure to their use, and pledging the Subordinate Parlor to use their best endeavors to this end.

Favoring the giving to those roads which traverse regions wherein were enacted many of the romances and tragedies connected with California's early history names commemorative of those events.

Endorsing the movement to have the remains of General John A. Sutter, now buried at Lititz, Pennsylvania, removed to Sacramento and interred within the walls of the historic fort in the Capital City that bears his name. The Subordinate Parlor of Sacramento have a fund of \$1,000 for this purpose, and all the living relatives of General Sutter are reported to have given consent to the removal.

Providing that in the book of constitutions of the Order there be included a list of all Past Grand Presidents with year of election, and a list of all Grand Parlor meeting-places with year of meeting. [This information will also, as suggested, appear regularly in The Grizzly Bear, along with the Official Directory, N.S.G.W.]

Directing the History Committee to endeavor to have the State Highway from Chico, Butte County, to Chester, Plumas County, named "The Lassen Trail Highway," provided such name is found to be historically correct.

Favoring Mt. Diablo as a national park, and petitioning the Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, to withdraw from entry all public lands in that section.

WILL "CALIFORNIA" BE READY FOR ADMISSION DAY LAUNCHING?

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

At the Yosemite Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, last month, a resolution was adopted, setting forth that no more fitting date for the launching of the battleship "California" at the Mare Island Navy Yard could be set than Admission Day, September 9, California's natal day; also, requesting Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels to select that date, and urging United States Senator James D. Phelan, a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10 (San Francisco), to use his influence to that end.

It appears that even before the Grand Parlor session, Senator Phelan had this matter under consideration, for, under date of May 12, after a visit to the Mare Island Navy Yard, he addressed a letter on the subject to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of the Navy at the time.

Receipt of this letter was acknowledged May 31 by Secretary Daniels, who said "It is probable that some arrangements can be made under which the work on the 'California' can be accelerated." Before this was received by Senator Phelan he had, under date of June 10, written this second letter to the Navy Department along the lines of his original letter:

"Honorable Josephus Daniels,

"Secretary of the Navy,

"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Mr. Secretary:

"As you know, the super-dreadnaught 'California' is nearing completion at the Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, California. I visited the yard recently and inspected the work being done there, and was much impressed by the fine spirit shown by the officers and men. Captain E. L. Beach, present commandant at the yard, is in high favor and seems to have a deep interest in his work. When I visited the yard it was during the Victory Liberty Loan. Captain Beach was county chairman and told me that every man on the yard had subscribed.

"September 9th is Admission Day in California.

Lamenting the death of Henry Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, and pledging the Order's co-operation in constructing the proposed Stephens Memorial Hall on the university campus.

OFFICERS ELECTED AND INSTALLED.

Friday morning the following officers of the Grand Parlor for the ensuing year were elected, 377 ballots being cast:

Grand President—William P. Canby (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco.

Grand First Vice-president—James F. Hoey (Mt. Diablo 101) of Martinez.

Grand Second Vice-president—William I. Traeger (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles.

Grand Third Vice-president—Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland.

Grand Secretary—Fred H. Jung (Stanford 76) of San Francisco; re-elected.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco; re-elected.

Grand Marshal—James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Hubert B. Sessler (Sebastopol 143) of Sebastopol.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Isadore H. Reuter (Yosemite 24) of Merced.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—John Anderson, Jr. (Arrowhead 110) of San Bernardino; William H. Langdon (Modesto 11) of Modesto, re-elected; William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley; Roland Beesey (Twin Peaks 214) of San Francisco, re-elected; Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara; James G. Conlan (Stanford 76) of San Francisco; Frank M. Carr (Eden 113) of Hayward.

Just prior to adjournment of the Grand Parlor, the above officers, along with William F. Toomey (Fresno 25) of Fresno, who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed by Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder, assisted by A. J. Turner, acting as grand marshal, and Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel.

Upon assuming the Grand Presidency, William P. Canby briefly addressed the Grand Parlor members, and announced the reappointment of Dan Q. Troy (Mission 38) of San Francisco as Historiographer, and of Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 104) of San Francisco as Grand Organist; also the appointment of all committees and district deputies, these latter appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

The annual letter of greetings from Max Weiss, past president Mt. Diablo 101 (Martinez), residing in Laguna, New Mexico, was received.

the anniversary of the state's birthday,—the day upon which it was admitted to the Union. You have, no doubt, heard of the organizations in California of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West. They are state organizations, comprising in their membership about fifty thousand Californians. The Grand Parlor, in conference recently, adopted resolutions, as have many of the Subordinate Parlor, urging that work upon the super-dreadnaught be speeded up so that it might be launched on September 9th, which is a legal holiday in California and which would permit of a fine demonstration in connection with the launching of the 'California.' It would be a fitting and appropriate climax to the records which have been made in the construction of this super-dreadnaught.

"I believe that the constructors have suggested that by stopping the work on the destroyers and permitting the men engaged in that work to direct their efforts in connection with the completion of the super-dreadnaught, it could be finished by this time. I believe Commandant Beach also recommends this procedure, and I trust that you will see fit to order this done in order that the 'California' might be completed in time to be launched on September 9th.

"There is a great scarcity of skilled labor at the Mare Island Navy Yard, but, as I have stated above, Captain Beach told me that if the men engaged in the construction of the destroyers are permitted to work on the super-dreadnaught, it can be made ready for launching on September 9th, the birthday of the State from which it takes its name.

"Very truly yours,

(Signed) "JAMES D. PHELAN."

It is sincerely hoped that "some arrangements can be made," as suggested in Secretary Daniels' letter to Senator Phelan, "under which the work on the 'California' may be accelerated," and the super-dreadnaught made ready for launching on Admission Day, September 9.

A telegram of sympathy was sent to Stephen V. Costello of San Francisco, a former Grand Marshal, sick in a hospital of that city.

The Order's war record published in the June Grizzly Bear was ordered verified by the Grand Secretary and printed as an appendix to the minutes of the session.

Miss Mary Brusie, secretary of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, addressed the Grand Parlor at Wednesday's session during a recess at which visitors were admitted, and in the course of her convincing remarks, showed the necessity for a continuation of the work of this committee.

Philip J. Carey (Berkeley 210), a former delegate, was unanimously granted the floor of the Grand Parlor to make a nominating speech at Wednesday's session.

Telegrams of greetings were received from Addie L. Mosher, Grand President, N.D.G.W.; Patty Reed Lewis, a Pioneer Mother residing at Santa Cruz; Major Edward Van Vranken, former Grand Trustee, in war service; Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck; Past Grand President John F. Davis, unable to attend on account of absence in Washington, D. C., and Clifton E. Brooks (Piedmont 120).

A rising vote of thanks was tendered Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, publisher "Oakland Tribune," for having printed, without expense to the Grand Parlor, the Homeless Children Committee's report.

John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26) told of the success of the Sacramento Native Sons' Building, in which the Grand Parlor is a stockholder.

A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered Yosemite Parlor, No. 24 (Merced), and W. B. Lewis, Superintendent Yosemite National Park, for courtesies extended the Grand Parlor and its members.

To get the minutes of Monday's and Wednesday's sessions to El Portal, to be thence telegraphed to Merced for printing, required the services of members with autos; those who volunteered were given a rising vote of thanks.

The penny march originated in Corona Parlor, No. 196 (Los Angeles) was suggested to Subordinate Parlor as a good way to raise funds for the homeless children.

A plan to advertise the Order by means of motion pictures and lectures, presented by a special committee authorized at the Truckee Grand Parlor, was referred to the Board of Grand Officers for further investigation.

The Grand Parlor went on record as opposed to the Federal Government's granting hotel and camp privileges in Yosemite Valley to any one person, firm, or corporation.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ASSEMBLE

IN THIRTY-THIRD GRAND PARLOR AT BERKELEY; SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



UESDAY, JUNE 10, THE THIRTY-third Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, was convened at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley. Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, Grand President, presided throughout the meeting, which was concluded Friday, June 13.

Following the formal opening of the Grand Parlor, Grand President Mosher presented a report of her year's work, its reading being frequently interrupted with applause. In welcoming the attendants, she said:

"As Grand President, I welcome you, worthy founder of the Order, permanent members, past grand presidents, grand officers, delegates and visiting sisters, to this, the Thirty-third Annual Session of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, convened at this beautiful spot nestled on the edge of the Berkeley Hills.

"I deem it a privilege and an honor to be the Grand President of such a splendid organization as is the Native Daughters of the Golden West. When one year ago you placed me at the head of our Order, I promised to give to you the best that was in me; that promise I have tried to fulfill, by living up to the constitution at all times, thus endeavoring to be faithful to the trust imposed in me. In rendering you this report of my year's work, I now leave it to you to judge if my efforts have been in vain."

After giving a detailed account of her visits to the Subordinate Parlors, Mrs. Mosher said: "No one could travel throughout our wonderful state, meeting its fair daughters in every section, and enjoying the numerous courtesies and the kind considerations extended, without appreciating the wonderful heritage of California under whose benign skies it is our privilege to have been reared and prospered."

Referring to the Order's membership, she conveyed the gratifying information that "Since the beginning of the new year there has been a marked increase in membership in established Parlors, a number of which have held large class initiations, several almost doubling their membership."

Commenting on three of the Order's projects,—the homeless children work, the Mills scholarship, and the Native Daughters' Home,—the Grand President said: "I have given much thought to our three splendid projects, and regardless of the attitude of any particular Parlor, I have spoken in their behalf, asking the hearty co-operation and assistance of all, with the sincere hope that some lasting benefit may be realized. And right here let me say, that notwithstanding the terrible conditions existing at the time, every request made of the Subordinate Parlors has met, wherever possible, with favorable consideration. This, coupled with the increased membership for the year, gives evidence of a deeper interest taken in our Order."

She also referred to Mothers' Day, annually observed in all Subordinate Parlors, saying: "There are very few mothers who do not have heartache at times, and I know that there is no one better to take them to than 'The Helper Who has never failed us yet.' His hand will lead us if we ask it, and there is no safer guide. How many of you enjoy writing letters, and having the ability to write, take advantage of this gift by remembering some mother or grandmother with a letter? Do not feel it to be a burden, but a privilege. Try it, sisters, for it surely does your heart and soul good to have a friend come to you and say, 'Ooh, what a comfort your letter was to mother, in her hour of trouble!'"

After brief reference to her official acts, Mrs. Mosher acknowledged thanks "To God for His merciful kindness in protecting the loved ones at home and the ones overseas, and for giving the Grand President the needed strength of mind and body to meet with the seemingly unsmountable difficulties during the year. To the loved ones at home who sacrificed everything that your Grand President might have this opportunity, and whose loving thoughts and prayers have followed her over the state.

"To the Order at large for placing me at its head, and for the privilege of making many friends, and the opportunity of seeing California in all her beauty and visiting her many points of historical interest. To the Subordinate Parlors for their cordial welcome and many acts of kindness shown; also to the Subordinate Parlors who by their efforts made it possible to hold adjourned and joint meeting; and to the individual members of the Order who opened their hearts and homes that I might be given every comfort.

"To the various committees for faithful devotion

to duty. To the district deputy grand presidents for their untiring efforts. To the Past Grand Presidents who by their encouragement and loyalty have ever been a gleam of sunshine in my travels over the state. To Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ for her kind consideration. To Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell for her willingness to assist your Grand President whenever called upon. To Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, who has worked with your Grand President most harmoniously, and whose loyalty and efficiency have ever been such an inspiration and source of satisfaction throughout the year. Thanks and appreciation is also extended to the ever-gracious and accommodating assistant secretary, Kathryn Schoenstedt. To the entire board of grand officers for their efforts in behalf of the Order. To Sue J. Irwin, chairman of the Committee on Accommodations and Arrangements, who through her untiring efforts and devotion to the Grand President and the Order in general has made it possible to hold Grand Parlor in this beautiful spot."

In concluding her report, Grand President Mosher said: "Dear sisters, my year is nearly at and end, and when I deliver the gavel of authority to my successor who will soon assume the sacred trust with its many pleasures and responsibilities, I earnestly pray that God's choicest blessings may be with her. On retiring from office, your Grand President will say farewell to a year that has been full of clouds and sunshine, love and faith.

"Faith in him who calls me friend,

Faith in what is sweet and clean;

Faith that just around the bend

All is peaceful and serene.

Faith that after care and strife

Come the happy days of rest;

Faith that everything in life

Really happens for the best."

Following is a summary of the Grand Parlor proceedings. Matters heretofore given publicity in these columns are but briefly mentioned, and no mention is made of questions before the Grand Parlor unfavorably acted upon:

GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The report of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty was a detailed account of the transactions of her office, and included a list of the eighty-three members who had passed away during the year.

It showed the receipts of the year to have been \$9,531.26, and the disbursements \$10,918.43. The disbursements included the payment of \$1,000 for Liberty Bonds, in which the Grand Parlor has \$3,500 invested. The worth of the Grand Parlor, June 1, was given as \$5,593.81.

GRAND TREASURER'S REPORT.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ's report gave the following information as to Grand Parlor finances: Cash on hand June 1, 1918, \$3,276.19; receipts for year, \$9,531.26; disbursements for year, \$10,918.43; cash in bank June 1, 1919, \$1,889.12.

Death Benefit Fund—On hand June 1, 1918, \$3,231; year's receipts, \$4,749.30; year's disbursements, \$6,300; balance, June 1, 1919, \$1,680.30.

Mills College Scholarship Fund—On hand June 1, 1918, \$1,640.88; year's receipts, \$1,029.49; balance, June 1, 1919, \$2,670.37.

RED CROSS WORK.

Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P., Chairman of the Red Cross Committee, presented a report of the splendid work done in all Subordinate Parlors. Special mention was made of the following: Ursula 1 (Jackson), Marguerite 12 (Placerville), Forrest 86 (Plymouth), Bear Flag 151 (Berkeley), Long Beach 154 (Long Beach), Argonaut 166 (Oakland), Gold of Ophir 190 (Oroville), Marinita 198 (San Rafael), La Junta 203 (St. Helena), the San Francisco Parlors' Red Cross Auxiliary, and the Alameda County Parlors' Red Cross Auxiliary.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

A report for the Promotion, Publicity and Historical Landmarks Committee was presented by Chairman Annie L. Adair. For the California History Committee, by Chairman Anna G. Andresen. For the Roster of Pioneers Committee by Chairman Alison F. Watt, P.G.P. For the Board of Relief, by Secretary Clara K. Wittenmeyer, P.G.P.

The report of the Central Committee on Homeless Children was supplemented with a most interesting address by Secretary Mary E. Brusie, her talk being illustrated with stereopticon views of many of the children that have been placed in homes by this committee. Following Miss Brusie, Annie L. Adair briefly referred to the children's work being carried on in the southern counties.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS.

One of the most interesting reports that came before the Grand Parlor was presented by Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand Trustee, Chairman of the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee. Among other things, Dr. Derrick said:

"As an organization of Native Daughters we are, ostensibly at least, devoted to that which is for the betterment of California. In fact, we each solemnly affirm that 'we are animated by a desire to promote the interests of our state and country.' Whatever is vital to the interests of this native land of ours, is vital to us.

"I wonder if we realize that in this sun-kissed state, of whose life-giving climate we boast, that an average of fourteen people die every one of the 365 days of the year of tuberculosis. A human life, surrendered every two hours, night and day, continuously, in California. And do we realize, too, that the majority of these are young or middle-aged, with years of usefulness before them? We might figure the value placed on these lives by industrial statistics—how much these 5,000 who succumb every year could do, how much they could earn in dollars and cents during the average expectancy of life,—and we would be appalled by the sum represented.

"If we consider these facts seriously there can be no doubt in the minds of any that these few minutes allotted to bring this subject before our body of delegates is time well spent.

"However, we can do no more than briefly touch a very few points; but, if we can arouse any enthusiasm, so that we may become a little better informed, more interested in the public hospitals and institutions for the treatment of this malady, come into closer touch with the teaching of hygiene in schools and elsewhere, inspire greater zeal for the passing and enforcement of proper sanitary laws, or help to create public sentiment in favor of anti-tubercular work, then we shall feel that this effort is amply justified.

"Two factors must be considered in the fight against this foe: The first is directed toward killing or decreasing the specific bacilli or germs which may cause the disease; the second is to so increase bodily resistance that this germ is overpowered and prevented from multiplying in the human anatomy. * * * The mental condition can do much, also, to increase this bodily resistance. One has said, 'Heroism for most of us consists in cheerful endurance.' Not to whimper or to cringe at circumstances, never to listen to the voice of despair, not to communicate our low spirits to another or to go about poisoning the fountains of joy, to follow the gleam in the darkness, to hold to God in grief, to obey when the law is made plain. He that can walk thus through life is an uncrowned hero, however modest his station, and is ready for high and great service in the battle of life.

"It was the blind poet, Milton, who beautifully expressed a wonderful truth: 'The mind is its own place, and of itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.' If we try, we can make cheerfulness a habit, and nothing showed the wisdom of Solomon better than the proverb, 'A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.'

"Talk happiness

Not now and then, but every blessed day,
Even if you don't believe
The half of what you say.
There is not time for whining
As on your way you go.
Remember, friend, this world is
Sad enough without your woe.

"Talk happiness each chance you get
And talk it good and strong;
Look for it in the byways
As you grimly pass along.
Perhaps it is a stranger now
Whose visit never comes.
But talk it! Soon you'll find
That you and happiness are chums."

LEGISLATION ENACTED.

San Jose was selected as the meeting-place of the Thirty-fourth (1920) Grand Parlor.

The per-capita tax for the ensuing year was fixed at \$1.50, payable semi-annually. The fifty cents added to the usual dollar per-capita tax will go to maintain the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco.

The Red Cross and Anti-Tuberculosis Committees of the Grand Parlor were ordered combined under one title, with one chairman.

Mileage of the Grand Parlor members, amounting to \$1,752, was allowed. Forty-three Parlors claimed no mileage.

SENSATIONAL STORY DEVOID OF TRUTH

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Someone, for some purpose other than to benefit the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, concocted and presented to the press of the state prior to the assembling of the Grand Parlor a story pertaining to the Order which, without investigation as to its authenticity, was eagerly grasped by the gatherers of the sensational for the bay district dailies, and not only featured in those papers but sent by the Associated Press to papers in all parts of the state.

The story was to the effect that an attempt was to be made to so change the constitution of the

Order as to permit other than native daughters of California to affiliate with the Fraternity.

Because the story was wholly devoid of truth, and because it gave every evidence of having been given out with the sole intention of creating disunion, its appearance brought forth a storm of protests from the members of the Grand Parlor.

An attempt to ascertain from the news-gatherers the source of the story was unsuccessful, and, as is always the case, the informant lacked the courage to admit responsibility as its inventor.

Suffice to say, that no member of the Grand Parlor ever had any intention of submitting such a proposition, and that no such proposition was submitted.

NEW CONSTITUTIONS ADOPTED.

At the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor last year new constitutions for both the Grand Parlor and Subordinate Parlors were presented by a committee of which P.G.P. Olive Bedford-Matlock is chairman, and approved, but final action was deferred until this year, that Subordinate Parlors might give them consideration. Coming before the Grand Parlor this year for action, but few important changes were made.

Art. V, Sec. 5, G.P.C., was amended to give the Grand President the power to fill vacancies in non-salaried elective or appointive offices during the Grand Parlor recess; vacancies in salaried offices shall be filled by the Board of Grand Officers.

Art. X, Sec. 2, G.P.C., amended to provide that the death benefit tax shall be paid by Subordinate Parlors within sixty days after notice from the Grand Secretary that it is due.

Art. XI, Sec. 9, G.P.C., amended to eliminate the proviso that the "Grand President shall declare the Parlor charter forfeited" of any Subordinate Parlor whose membership falls below seven.

Art. II, Sec. 2, S.P.C., amended to provide that "applicants for membership must be over 18 years of age," etc.

Art. VII, Sec. 4, S.P.C., amended to permit suspended member to be reinstated without again going through the ceremony of initiation; also, that before being again admitted to membership, she present a favorable report from the examining physician.

Art. XIII, Sec. 5, S.P.C., amended to provide that the holder of a withdrawal card, upon re-entering the Order, be not required to go through the initiation ceremony; also, that before being re-admitted to membership, a favorable report from the examining physician must be presented by the candidate.

With these amendments, and a few additional changes of minor importance, the new constitutions were adopted by the Grand Parlor, and now are the Order's law-book.

OFFICERS ELECTED AND INSTALLED.

Officers of the Grand Parlor for the ensuing year were chosen at the Thursday session, 263 ballots being cast. Those selected were:

Grand President—Mary E. Bell (Buena Vista 68) of San Francisco.

Grand Vice-president—Bertha A. Briggs (Copa de Oro 105) of Hollister.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore; re-elected.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83) of San Francisco; re-elected.

Grand Marshal—Dr. Victory A. Derrick (Aloha 106) of Oakland.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Edna Saygrover (Hiawatha 140) of Redding.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy.

Grand Organist—Lillian Troy (Genevieve 132) of San Francisco; re-elected.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas, Henrietta O'Neill (Ursula 1) of Jackson, Maud Wagner (Bear Flag 151) of Berkeley, Mattie Stein (Ivy 88) of Lodi, Mary E. Donnelly (Camellia 41) of Anderson, Mary Mitchell (San Jose 81) of San Jose, Louise Heilbron (San Diego 208) of San Diego.

These officers, together with Addie L. Mosher (Piedmont 87) of Oakland who, retiring from the Grand Presidency, became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed just preceding the close of the Thirty-third Grand Parlor by P.G.P. Grace S. Stoerner, acting as supreme grand president, assisted by P.G.P. Ariana W. Stirling as chairman, P.G.P. Ema Gatt as supreme grand outside sentinel, Corinne Wood as supreme grand marshal, and Mae L. Edwards as supreme grand organist.

Following the installation, P.G.P. Mariana Bertola, in behalf of the Order, presented retiring

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2.)

A contribution of one hundred dollars was made toward a memorial to Henry Morso Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, who died recently.

Toward restoration work at Mission San Jose, in Alameda County, \$50 was appropriated.

The Order's membership in the Travelers' Aid was continued, and \$25 appropriated for the annual dues.

Three Grand Parlor committees whose duties pertain to history were ordered consolidated under the title "California History, Roster of Pioneers, and Historic Landmarks," with one chairman.

The charter of El Camino Parlor, No. 144 (Palo Alto), declared forfeited in 1916, will not be restored. At the Thirty-second (Santa Cruz 1918) session a committee was authorized to investigate this matter; its report was adverse to El Camino Parlor, and the Grand Parlor adopted the report.

The granting of a charter, April 12, to Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, at Manteca, San Joaquin County, was ratified.

The action of Grand President Mosher, in permitting El Carmelo Parlor, No. 181, to temporarily move its charter from Colma to Daly City, was concurred in.

Any district deputy grand president who installs the officers of a Subordinate Parlor before inspecting the receipts for per-capita tax and semi-annual report of the Parlor will at once forfeit her commission, this being provided in a recommendation of the Grand President adopted by the Grand Parlor.

A committee, designated "Education," was authorized to take the place of the Mills College Scholarship Committee in the list of Grand Parlor committees, and will also have charge of the Order's Americanization work.

An appropriation was authorized to pay for the continued publication of the Official Directory of the Order in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ.

On recommendation of the Finance Committee, it was ordered that in future reports of committees for publication in the Proceedings exceeding ten pages in length, excepting that of the Homeless Children Committee which will be allowed fifteen pages, shall be returned to the chairman of the committee to be condensed.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Advocating the levying of a general state poll-tax, to be applied to the support of the public schools, and to be paid by all male and female citizens and aliens.

Authorizing the Grand President to name a committee of five to confer with the San Francisco Park Board relative to setting apart in the Golden Gate Park Museum of a room in which will be placed California relics and souvenirs to be collected and contributed by members and Subordinate Parlors of the Order.

Endorsing the building of the Merced-Yosemite Highway.

Adding to the Roster of California Pioneers being compiled by the Order the names and records of the mothers and fathers of Native Daughters who came to the state prior to 1880.

Urging an increase in the salary of all teachers in the public schools.

Pledging the Order's assistance in Americanization work throughout the state.

Authorizing Subordinate Parlors to form county organizations which will meet twice a year. A portion of the day of meeting is to be devoted to the Order, and the remainder to some form of entertainment to which the public will be invited.

Authorizing the Donner Monument Committee to act with the Native Sons in parking the grounds around the Pioneer Monument erected on the shore of Donner Lake, near Truckee, Nevada County, by both Orders and unveiled in June of last year.

Thanking the Governor, Wm. D. Stephens, for signing the bill, passed at the last Legislature, which carried an appropriation of \$1,500 to restore the blacksmith shop of James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold.

Adopting the Federal Government's thrift plans as outlined in an address before the Grand Parlor by Mrs. Dexter Knight of the Treasury's War Savings Department.

Tendering a vote of thanks to Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for his efforts to have California history taught in the public schools.

Commending the action of Congress in passing the woman's suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution.

UNANIMOUSLY RE-ENDORSED.

By the unanimous adoption of the following resolution, The Grizzly Bear remains the Order's official organ:

Whereas, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, as the official organ of the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, has for years given, and continues to give, publicity to the work of this Order and the

doings of its Subordinate Parlors; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Thirty-third Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in session in the City of Berkeley, re-endorse The Grizzly Bear Magazine as the official organ of the Order.

NATIVE DAUGHTER HOME TO BE MANAGED, FINANCED BY ORDER.

For several years there has been maintained in San Francisco for the benefit of all Native Daughters a home, conducted by a Board of Relief under the supervision of the Grand Parlor. Funds to meet the operating expenses of the home have been largely derived through voluntary contributions from individual members and Subordinate Parlors of the Order. For a long time the home was encumbered with a mortgage, which was recently paid off.

The Board of Relief came to the Grand Parlor this year and tendered the home, free of all debt, to the fraternity, with the purpose of having the Order conduct the institution in future. Grand President Mosher appointed a committee composed of the



BERTHA A. BRIGGS,
Grand Vice-president elect.

following: Edith A. Trabucco, P.G.P. Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell, Bertha A. Briggs, Anna McCaughey, May L. Williamson, P.G.P. Ema Gatt, Amy McAvoy and P.G.P. Emma Gruber-Foley, to confer with the Board of Relief, composed of P.G.P. Mariana Bertola, Jennie Green, P.G.P. Julia Steinbach, P.G.P. Grace S. Stoerner, P.G.P. Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Elizabeth Douglass, P.G.P. Carrie Roesch Durham and Millie Tietjen, and report.

After due deliberation, the committee representing the Grand Parlor unanimously recommended that the home be accepted by the Grand Parlor and that fifty cents be added to the yearly per-capita tax to maintain the institution. The Grand Parlor unanimously adopted the committee's report, and the home will in the future be conducted by the Order.

The management of the home will be in the hands of a committee of twenty-one, which the Grand Parlor authorized the incoming Grand President to appoint. Eleven of the members of this committee are to be selected in or near San Francisco and ten from other sections of the state; seven of the members will serve for five years, seven for three years, and seven for two years.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered the Board of Relief and Home Committee for their unselfish efforts in the past.

"GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENTS MAY BE ATTAINED," SAYS NATIVE DAUGHTERS' GRAND PRESIDENT FOLLOWING INSTALLATION



MARY E. BELL OF SAN FRANCISCO, when installed as Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West at the close of the Thirty-third Annual Grand Parlor, held in the city of Berkeley last month, was greeted with rounds of applause, and presented with a wealth of beautiful flowers that testified to the love and confidence of those whom she will serve and guide for the year. Addressing the members of the fraternity assembled, Mrs. Bell said:

"Next to the radiance that flows from the Almighty Throne is the light of a noble and beautiful life. In order to perfect oneself it is necessary that we come in contact with men and women whose deeds are worthy of emulation.

"The former Grand Presidents have made history for the organization whose annals will be treasured beyond measure. For the honor that has been conferred upon me tonight, that of Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the highest honor in the gift of the Order, it will be my aim to continue this great work, which will in time stand as a monument to our concerted efforts of labor and love.

"In accepting the responsibility of the office into which I have been installed, I represent only one of the many who have sought for the development of this organization, looking back over a period of thirty years of steady and successful work, under the guidance of our worthy past officers. At times difficulties have arisen, but with confidence and determination, ever keeping uppermost in our minds that in 'Unity there is strength,' we have succeeded in surmounting many obstacles.

"This is not a day of triumph for me, but one of dedication, and I will not fail if you but strengthen and sustain me.

"Looking around on the noisy inanity of the world,—words with little meaning, actions with little worth,—one loves to reflect on the great empire of silence. The noble silent men and women scattered here and there, each in his department silently thinking, silently working: they are the salt of the earth. An order that has none of these is in a bad way.

"Like a forest which had no roots, which had all turned into leaves and boughs, which must soon wither and be no forest, woe for us, if we had nothing but what we could show or speak. We may be compared to a forest of beautiful trees. Leaves are the spoken words, whose flowers harbor a special beauty from their environment. The branches personify sentiment. The trunk is the powerful thought, and the roots represent ideas extracting substance from the depths of the soul which nourishes and strengthens all other parts.

"It is of great importance, then, that care be taken to have quality, and in order to obtain this we must nourish the budding fruit, and flowers, and not over-hurden the body with anything which tends to sap the life and weaken that which otherwise would bring good results.

"Our principles are love and home, devotion to our flag, veneration for the pioneers, and abiding faith in the existence of God.

"Much has been done to strengthen the home ties in the last few years, through loyalty and love of country. Loyalty shrinking from no sacrifice, seeking no reward save country's honor and country's triumph.

"Next to God, is country, and next to religion, is patriotism. At every rising of the morning sun the heavens were questioned, but we thank the God of Nations that ail was well, and our flag unfurled its heauteous folds over the contending armies. 'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner, oh long may it wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.'

"The days of peace have come upon the land, and undaunted and imperishable. What has been saved by war must be preserved.

"The Pioneer Mothers and Fathers who left their comfortable homes in the far east, braving the dangers of the desert and plains, subjecting themselves to all the hardships of a new country, hewing their way through the forests, paving the way for the establishment of this great commonwealth, peerless beyond compare: for their sacrifice and undying loyalty to country the Native Daughters of the Golden West will ever venerate and honor the Pioneers of our Golden State.

"Mother earth was never so closely associated in the world's history with human life and endeavor as today. It is the sublime elements of life that count,—the good and the true things. We are banded together to strengthen the weak, inspire the



MARY E. BELL,
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

strong, and at all times display P. D. F. A.

"With these and the true spirit of fraternalism foremost in our minds, glorious achievements may be attained. The high ideals upon which our organization was founded will spread their influence into the hearts and homes of all who come within our gates.

"To all those who have so loyally supported me, and especially to our Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher for her many courtesies during the past year, I extend my sincere thanks, and trust that I may merit your continued loyalty and support during my term of office, that I may carry on successfully the work of my predecessors."

At the conclusion of her address, Grand President Bell announced the appointment of her assistants, as follows. Where not otherwise noted, the first-named of each committee is the chairman:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Dr. Mariana Bertola, G.G.P., Buena Vista 68; Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand Marshal, Aloha 106; Marguerite Sullivan, Alta 3.

Printing and Supplies—Julia A. Steinbach, G.G.P., Alta 3; Jennie Greene, Buena Vista 68; Emma Gruher-Foley, G.G.P., Orinda 56.

Petitions—Stella Finkeldey, G.G.P., Santa Cruz 26; Louise Watson-Morris, G.G.P., Buena Vista 68; Carrie Roesch-Durham, G.G.P., Joaquin 5.

Laws and Supervision—Bertha A. Briggs, Grand Vice-president, Copa de Oro 105; Addie L. Mosher, G.G.P., Piedmont 87; Mamie P. Carmichael, G.G.P., Vendome 100; Grace S. Stoermer, G.G.P., Los Angeles 124; May C. Boldemann, G.G.P., La Estrella 89.

Legislation—Olive Bedford-Matlock, G.G.P., Camellia 41; Ema Gett, G.G.P., Califia 22; Emma W. Humphrey, G.G.P., Ivy 88; Clara K. Wittenmyer, G.G.P., Alta 3.

Transportation—Emma Gruher-Foley, G.G.P., Orinda 56; Millie Tietjen, Golden State 50; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary, Angelita 32.

Appeals and Grievances—Emma W. Humphrey, G.G.P., Ivy 88; Stella Finkeldey, G.G.P., Santa Cruz 26; Mamie P. Carmichael, G.G.P., Vendome 100; Anna L. Monroe, G.G.P., Oneonta 71; Alison F. Watt, G.G.P., Manzanita 29.

Ritual—Corra B. Sifford, G.G.P., Buena Ventura 95; Ariana W. Stirling, G.G.P., Aleli 102; Eliza D. Keith, G.G.P., Alta 3; May B. Wilkin, G.G.P., Santa Cruz 26; May C. Boldemann, G.G.P., La Estrella 89.

State of the Order—Ema Gett, G.G.P., Califia 22; Emma W. Humphrey, G.G.P., Ivy 88; Mamie P. Carmichael, G.G.P., Vendome 100; Olive Bedford-Matlock, G.G.P., Camellia 41; Dr. Mariana Bertola, G.G.P., Buena Vista 68.

Credentials—Carrie Roesch-Durham, G.G.P., Joaquin 5; Anna Gruher, Orinda 56; Edna Urmey, Buena Vista 68.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Central Committee on Homeless Children—Ariana W. Stirling, G.G.P., Aleli 102; Addie L. Mosher, G.G.P., Piedmont 87; Mary E. Bell, Grand President, Buena Vista 68.

Grand Parlor Accommodations—Mamie P. Carmichael, G.G.P., Vendome 100; Mary Frances Mitchell, Grand Trustee, San Jose 81; Mable Allen, Vendome 100; Matilda Moak, San Jose 81; Marion Meyers, San Jose 81.

California History, Roster of Pioneers, and Historical Landmarks—Anna Geil Andresen, Aleli 102; Doris Bepler, Buena Vista 68; Alison F. Watt, Manzanita 29; Ella Stirling Mighels, Hayward 122; Henrietta O'Neill, Grand Trustee, Ursula 1; Margaret A. Kelley, El Dorado 186; May L. Williamson, Santa Cruz 26; Anna L. Adair, Los Angeles 124; Louise Litsch, Lassen View 95; Lilla Bisbee, Princess 84; Hazel S. Leitch, Califia 22; Elsie Chisholm, Sutter 111.

California Industries and Products—Nellie W. Hartman, Laurel 6; Josephine Johnson, El Carmelo 181; Margaret Hudspeth, Annie K. Bidwell 168; Myra A. Sackett, Bay Side 204; Adaleen Whipple, Calif de Oro 206; Estelle H. Campbell, La Esperanza 24; Ruby Niebur, Oneonta 71; Ella Ingram, Eschol 16; Minnie Peterson, El Pajaro 35; Gertrude Ballard, Alturas 159; Elizabeth Foulkes, Liberty 213; Kate D. Gillette, Morado 199; Lela B. Baker, Berkeley 150; Laura Podesto, Ursula 1; Sadie Viera, Sea Point 196.

Education—Dr. Mariana Bertola, G.G.P., Buena Vista 68; Clara K. Wittenmyer, G.G.P., Alta 3; Genevieve Watson-Baker, G.G.P., Buena Vista 68; Mamie G. Peyton, G.G.P., Joaquin 5; Alison F. Watt, G.G.P., Manzanita 29; Olive Bedford-Matlock, G.G.P., Camellia 41; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary, Angelita 32; Annie E. McCaughey, Reina del Mar 126.

Red Cross and Anti-Tuberculosis—Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand Marshal, Aloha 106; Dr. Mariana Bertola, G.G.P., Buena Vista 68; Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, G.G.P., La Esperanza 24; Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer, G.G.P., Buena Vista 68; Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Minerva 2; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, San Diego 208; Anna M. Kinkade, Woodland 90; Florence Danforth, Gold of Ophir 190; Loga Sartain Manor, Colus 194; Mae L. Edwards, Keith 137.

Manual of Instruction—Ema Gett, G.G.P., Califia 22; Emma W. Humphrey, G.G.P., Ivy 88; Olive Bedford-Matlock, G.G.P., Camellia 41.

Fairfax Wheelan Memorial—Mae L. Edwards, Keith 137; Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, G.G.P., La Esperanza 24; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Darina 114; Frances Kelley, Calistoga 145; Josie Parker, Buena Vista 68.

N.D.G.W. Home—Mary E. Bell, Grand President, Buena Vista 68 (honorary chairman); Dr. Mariana Bertola, G.G.P., Buena Vista 68 (acting chairman); Clara K. Wittenmyer, G.G.P., Alta 3; Jennie Greene, Buena Vista 68; Addie L. Mosher, G.G.P., Piedmont 87; Amy McAvoy, Stirling 146; Emma Gruher-Foley, G.G.P., Orinda 56; Carrie Roesch-Durham, G.G.P., Joaquin 5; Mamie P. Carmichael, G.G.P., Vendome 100; Millie Tietjen, Golden State 50; Ema Gett, G.G.P., Califia 22; Sue J. Irwin, Berkeley 150; Grace S. Stoermer, G.G.P., Los Angeles 124; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary, Angelita 32; May L. Williamson, Santa Cruz 26; Hattie E. Roberts, Oneonta 71; Annie E. McCaughey, Reina del Mar 126; Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand Marshal, Aloha 106; May Barry, La Estrella 89; Emma Boorman-Wright, Ursula 1; Edith A. Trabucco, Mariposa 63.

Relics—Alice Y. Gally, Keith 137; Emma O'Donnell, Buena Vista 68; Helen T. Mann, Keith 137; Edna E. Hughes, Darina 114; Nellie Bulger, Fremont 59.

Donner Monument—Clara K. Wittenmyer, G.G.P., Alta 3.

Travelers' Aid—Ariana W. Stirling, G.G.P., Aleli 102.

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

District 1 (Del Norte County)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 2 (Humboldt County)—Occident 28, Oneonta 71, Reichling 97, Golden Rod 165, Clara Ammer, Oneonta 71.

District 3 (Mendocino County)—Fort Bragg 210, Lorraine Welch, Fort Bragg 210.

District 4 (Lake and Napa (part) Counties)—Laguna 189, Clear Lake 135, Addie Penney, Clear Lake 135. Calistoga 145, La Junta 203, Louise Klubescheidt, La Junta 203.

District 5 (Sonoma and Marin Counties)—Sea Point 196, Olga Campbell, Sonoma 209. Marinita 198, Sonoma 209, Veda Vollers, Marinita 198.

District 6 (Siskiyou County)—Eschscholtzia 112, (Continued on Page 12, Column 3.)

"WE MUST BE PREPARED,"

CAUTIONS GRAND PRESIDENT NATIVE SONS IN INSTALLATION MESSAGE



WILLIAM P. CAUBU OF SAN FRANCISCO, when elected to the Grand Presidency of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at the Forty-second Annual Grand Parlor, held in the Yosemite Valley last month, had a message for the fraternity which The Grizzly Bear is privileged to present. It is a message of importance, for it reminds the Native Sons that they are today confronted with a new duty,—a duty they must perform,—the suppression of disloyalty. Grand President Caubu says:

"A cherished ambition of many years has been finally realized; not only an ambition on my part, but strongly on the part of South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157. In all of my work and in all of my struggles for office in this Grand Parlor have I been urged on by the thought that I must do things because the members of my Parlor demanded that they be done. And I am not lacking in some vanity when I acknowledge that the honor of being Grand President of this great fraternity does not attach to a particular person. And I thank you sincerely.

"It looks as though the administration of the affairs of the Grand Parlor has passed out of the hands of the business men. I recall a few years ago when they shut down on the lawyers and said, 'Let us have a business man run the Grand Parlor for a time.' Well, we have had several, and have to admit that they have done as well as the lawyers in the past. But what a change has slowly developed! You might escape us for a time, but, like the undertaker, we will get you in the end. Look down the list of grand officers; doesn't it make you laymen shudder! I can almost hear some of you say: 'God save the Grand Parlor.' But let me assure you that every lawyer who holds an office in this Grand Parlor is the type of lawyer in whose hands you could trust your very life. True, some may be inclined to take things easily, some may have to be convinced, after argument, that another course or procedure is the proper one, but I feel that presiding over this family of lawyers, knowing their tricks and thoughts, and of the tremendous amount of business occupying their attention, that I shall be able to get the most from them for the benefit of this Order.

"I have in mind a continuation of the membership drive as inaugurated by P.G.P. Snyder and carried on by P.G.P. Toomey. I have not requested any additional funds for this purpose, because of the expense of this Grand Parlor, and because I feel that the work already started has taken a firm hold, and the efforts they have made are now bearing fruit.

"The reports already show a healthy increase in our membership since the end of the war. You have heard of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110 (San Bernardino), initiating 125 members since February 1, and in my own Parlor we had in mind starting this administration with an actual demonstration of what can be done by members honestly and sincerely actuated with a desire to get more members; we have averaged more than twenty initiates monthly for the past five months and will keep it up the rest of the year. Not only am I proud, but it gives me a great deal of confidence for the future of this Order to be able to stand here and tell you

what we have done in South San Francisco Parlor; not because I have personally helped in that, but because I am in a position to stop those who might think it cannot be done in their Parlor, and answer to them that it can. It has been done, and will be done.

"An increase in membership in this Order is of vital importance. While some may consider membership as secondary to the accomplishment of the work we seek to do, they must realize that without members, and new members, we cannot successfully carry through the great things we have under way. In addition to doing those things, so well known to all of you and to which we give much of our time and money,—those things which operate for the good of our state and her people,—a new duty is

some stars, which have a real meaning to ever loyal American.

"It is for the proper treatment of this type that we must be prepared. At every opportunity we must express our condemnation of them and their teachings. Our heroes who have returned, and who have looked upon death as a small sacrifice for the honor of their flag and country, and have seen their comrades laid low in war's horror, have taught us a real patriotism. Let us continually preach a love of flag and country; upon every occasion in our home communities, when patriotic citizens are expected to gather and do things, let the first and most active men be the members of this Order.

"We are now initiating many of the heroes of our country into our Order. At least one-third of the new members coming into my Parlor have been in the service of their country. How do you account for that? Isn't it because they have developed a deeper and more intensified love of state and country, and that they appreciate the patriotic spirit of our organization? Let a committee from every Parlor do them the honor of calling upon them, those who are eligible, and I can assure you you will have no difficulty in obtaining some new members.

"I have in mind the use of personal letters to prospective members. I can remember, and perhaps you can, too, how it would have pleased me when I was about to join this Order, if I had received a letter from the Grand President urging my membership in a Parlor of the Native Sons. This use of personal letters will also be made for the purpose of stopping some of our unnecessary suspensions. Upon receipt of the name, address and circumstances of the delinquent brother, I will be glad to send a letter to him giving good reasons for his remaining with us. These letters may not count or help with every one, but if they do with some it will be an effort worth while.

"In these days of insurance of every kind and description,—life, health, accident, compensation, and the like,—we will find that the matter of sick and death benefits will not appeal to candidates as strongly as it did in the past. We must make the most of our patriotic and sentimental features. We must make social intercourse one of our principal objects. A man now joins a fraternity to associate with men he would like to know; for the pleasure and benefits to be derived from such an association. Make

your Parlor and its meeting just the place for this to be well done; spend all the money you can afford for social and public purposes, and you will find that it pays big dividends.

"I could go on and tell you more,—a lawyer is always like that,—but I do want to impress you with my optimism for the success of the coming year. I want you all to have the same feelings—that helps in itself. The new members are waiting for us; ask them to come with us. Every suggestion and bit of advice you care to give me, will receive proper attention; every bit of help I can give, will be gladly given, and wherever my presence may be wanted I shall consider it my duty to go. Confident of your ardent support during the coming year, I thank you sincerely for this high honor you have conferred upon me."

Immediately after his installation, Grand President Caubu said:

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3.)



WILLIAM P. CAUBU,
GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

falling upon is,—a duty we should all assume with greatest pleasure. There is no fraternity in California, whose members are linked together with such strong ties of loyalty and patriotism, as this Order. We are looked upon as a real patriotic organization by the public generally; we must do our part in every way to demonstrate that loyalty and patriotism.

"We have in our midst a wicked, discontented, and disloyal lot of men repudiated by all good citizens; they have come to us from the former monarchies of Europe, and rave of the horrors of the former autocratic governments as an excuse to be carried away with their bolshevik, anarchistic, and red-flag doctrines; they never give thanks, but seek only to condemn the blessing of this free and independent government. They forget that the flag of this country is not all red, but that it has some blue, and some white, and also

N. S. G. W. GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

LODGE OF SORROW.

Wednesday afternoon the Grand Parlor was convened as a Lodge of Sorrow, and the public admitted. Past Grand President Charles W. Decker called the assemblage to order and introduced Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs. Seats of honor on either side of Judge Coombs were occupied by Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Grand President William F. Toomey.

Following a prayer by Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder, resolutions expressing regret at the passing of these members and friends of the Order were introduced: Bartley Mahoney, Nicholas Hearne, Sr., and George F. Welch, former Grand Parlor member; Professor Henry Morse Stephens and Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Eulogies were delivered by Philip M. Carey, Fletcher A. Cutler, Judge Rex E. Goodcell and Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington. Judge Coombs concluded the ceremonies with a tribute to members of the Order who made the supreme war sacrifice.

The resolution on the death of Professor Henry Morse Stephens, presented by William J. Hayes, chairman of the Order's History Committee, and Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs, follows:

Be it resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, convened in Lodge of Sorrow, mourns the death of Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California. He gave his wide knowledge and his attainments to an extensive research among the dim fragments of history in order to preserve the memory of California's beginning, and gathered from the former life of its people the things that dwell in legend and story in order to illustrate the character of its early civilization. He was sustained in large measure by the responsive affection of the members of this Order in a task which involved the history and ambitions of older nations, and his loss at this time seems irreparable. His kindly nature, genial disposition and warm comradeship made a special appeal to our Western spirit, and endeared him to all. His memory will always be held in loving recollection by Native Sons of the Golden West. And be it further

Resolved, That this Grand Parlor recommends and endorses the plan to make a contribution, as a token of our love and respect for his memory, to the Stephens Memorial Hall, which is about to be constructed on the campus of the University of California, and that the History Committee, with which he was so closely associated and in the work of which he took so active a part, ascertain and report to the next Grand Parlor some appropriate manner of carrying out the spirit and intention of this resolution.

GAVEL PRESENTED GRAND PARLOR.

The first day of the session, just after Grand President Toomey had concluded his report, Delegate A. P. Johnson, Jr., of San Diego Parlor, No. 108, presented the Grand Parlor with a gavel, which was accepted by the Grand President amid applause from those assembled. Addressing the Grand Parlor, Delegate Johnson said:

"One year ago I had the pleasure, for the first time, of attending a session of the Grand Parlor, and I had the added pleasure of witnessing the unveiling of a monument which is erected to the memory of those who braved the perils of desert and of mountains and snow, to seek out this beautiful land which we are so proud to acclaim our own California, our beloved Golden State.

"But nearly one hundred years ahead of these Pioneers, these brave men and women, came others, who braved even greater perils, if possible,—the sea and the savage,—in order that they might plant the seeds of Christianity in our native state, and that they might bring the message of 'Peace on earth, good will to men,' and that they might show in their own lives, by precept and example, the advantage, pleasure and consolation of living a clean, upright, Christian life.

"These men built monuments which we are pleased to call 'missions'; you will find one in nearly every county, from San Diego to Sonoma. The first of these was built at San Diego, in 1769. Through the ravages of time it has almost sunk into the dust whence it came; but a small portion still remains. Within the walls which inclose the garden of this old mission are a number of olive trees, apparently planted there by the mission fathers.

"From the keeper-in-charge, one of the loyal members of San Diego Parlor recently received a small piece of the wood of one of these trees. This he has fashioned into a gavel, slightly resembling a

mission cross, which he desires me to present to this Grand Parlor with his compliments and the compliments of San Diego Parlor, No. 108. On the handle on a silver bar is engraved:

"Presented to Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., by Ed. F. Hastings, member of San Diego Parlor, No. 108. Olive wood from Mission San Diego, built 1769."

"Mr. President, I take great pleasure in presenting this gavel to you, as a gift from Brother Ed. F. Hastings, and I trust it may have the mystic influence, having come from such hallowed and sacred grounds, of bringing peace and harmony to this and all future meetings of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons."

MEMBERSHIP BANNERS AWARDED.

Trophy banners in the Grand Parlor membership contest which closed April 30 were awarded the following Parlors:

Class	Parlor	Gain	Gain
Placed	and No.	Mmbrs.	Pctg.
1st	Sacramento 3	3	.006
2nd	South San Francisco 157	75	.198
3rd	Placerville 9	23	.084
4th	Athens 195	3	.011
5th	Arrowhead 110	102	.512
6th	Fresno 25	13	.070
7th	Fruitvale 252	40	.256
8th	Elk Grove 41	35	.296
9th	Colusa 69	7	.070
10th	Garden City 82	17	.186
11th	Balboa 234	24	.272
12th	Selma 107	15	.230
13th	Monterey 75	4	.076
14th	Gabilan 132	13	.245
15th	Rainbow 40	12	.256
16th	Byron 170	34	.910
17th	Donner 162	2	.107

In the eighteenth class, none of the nine Parlors made a gain, so the Board of Grand Officers has awarded that banner to Golden Star 88 (Class 17), which made a 9% gain.

It will be noted from the above figures that Byron 170 is credited with the greatest percentage gain (.910), and Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino) with the greatest membership gain (102).

The trophy banners will each be inscribed with the name of the winning Parlor, and by it held until the San Diego Grand Parlor, when the banners

will be awarded winning Parlors in the contest to start August 15 and close December 15.

GRAND PARLOR BANQUETS.

Friday night the Grand Parlor members were guests of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24 (Merced), at a banquet at which Junior Past Grand President William F. Toomey was toastmaster. During the progress of the feast, D. K. Townsend (Brooklyn 151) delighted with several vocal selections.

The following toasts were responded to: "California," Grand Trustee William H. Langdon; "Our Order," Grand President William P. Caub; "Our Country," Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder; "Loyalty," Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington; "Our Absent Brothers," Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw.

Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, on behalf of the Order, presented to the retiring Grand President, William F. Toomey, a handsome emblematic diamond ring.

PAST GRANDS' ANNUAL REUNION.

The Past Grand Presidents had their annual reunion Wednesday night, enjoying a splendid banquet. While the thirteen "has beens" in attendance were being seated, the Merced band played "California" and "America." Dr. Charles W. Decker presided, and there was a flow of oratory and humor.

Junior Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder rode the "goat," being initiated with full honors; he was cordially welcomed, and presented with a P.G.P. pin. Those on the inside declared this year's reunion the best ever, and also that "Jo" will never forget his experiences of the evening.

The Past Grand Presidents in attendance included: Dr. Charles W. Decker (1886), Judge Frank H. Dunne (1896), Frank Mattison (1900), Judge Frank L. Coombs (1902), Lewis F. Byington (1903), Walter D. Wagner (1907), Judge Maurice T. Dooling (1908), Senator Charles M. Belshaw (1909), Joseph R. Knowland (1910), Clarence E. Jarvis (1913), Thomas Monahan (1914), Louis H. Mosser (1915), Jo V. Snyder (1918).

During the evening Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis was the recipient of a handsomely gotten-up and beautifully worded book of resolutions, expressing the sympathy of his brother Past Grands over the loss of his son, Donald Surface Jarvis (Anador 17), who had frequently attended the Grand Parlor with his bereaved father.

N. D. G. W. GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

Grand President Mosher with a beautiful diamond-and-ruby ring. She was also the recipient of numerous gifts of silver and flowers.

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

Aloha Parlor, No. 106 (Oakland), through Grand Trustee Victory A. Derrick, presented an ivory and ebony gavel to Grand President Mosher.

Greetings of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West were extended in a telegram from Grand President William P. Caub of San Francisco.

Adjournment at the close of the first day's session was taken out of respect to the memory of Grand Outside Sentinel Sallie Griffin (Golden Gate 158) of San Francisco, lately deceased.

A collection taken up during the Thursday afternoon session netted the Mills Scholarship Fund \$83.

During a Friday morning recess P.G.P. Emma W. Humphrey, a resident of Reno, Nevada, gave an interesting talk on industrial work in the schools of Nevada State.

Thanks were voted to the chamber of commerce and mayor of Berkeley, the band of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N.S.G.W. (Oakland), the school children's band of Berkeley, the several committees of the Grand Parlor, and the various speakers who addressed the Grand Parlor.

A motion was passed suggesting that a roster of those Native Daughters who were engaged in war service be compiled and published in The Grizzly Bear.

At Friday afternoon's session an impromptu program of music and recitations was furnished by Mrs. May Barry, Miss Danforth, Dorothy Barry, Lillian Troy and Mrs. Kemp Van Ee.

The matter of new regalias was referred to the Grand Parlor Printing and Supplies Committee, to report at the next Grand Parlor.

From Ursula Parlor, No. 1 (Jackson), the Mother Parlor of the Order, was received a telegram of greetings.

The Board of Grand Officers reported that the vacancy in the office of Grand Outside Sentinel, occasioned by the death of Mrs. Sallie Griffin, had been filled by the election of Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan (Alta 3) of San Francisco.

Three Subordinate Parlors were not represented

at the session: Golden Bar 30 (Sierra City), Mountain Dawn 120 (Sawyers Bar) and Tejon 136 (Bakersfield). All were exempted from the usual fine for non-representation.

The Order since the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor has purchased a \$1,000 Liberty Bond of the fourth issue, and made a payment of \$500 toward the Pioneer Monument.

A letter of appreciation was ordered sent to the women members of the recent Legislature for their efforts in behalf of educational matters.

Professor E. O. James of Mills College addressed the Grand Parlor on "California Literature," and urged that in the English classes of the state's public schools more attention be given the work of native-born poets.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following resolutions of respect, submitted by P.G.Ps. Mamie Pierce Carmichael and Alison F. Watt, were adopted:

Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

"And on thy brow's maternal snows,
Holy with selfless years,
O take our wreath of western rose,
Whose dew is human tears!"

Whereas, It hath pleased the Great Master to call from her noble labors in His earthly vineyard His chosen and faithful steward, Phoebe Apperson Hearst; and

Whereas, Her passing has left a void in the ranks of California's civic and social life that can never be filled, causing not California alone, but the world at large, to mourn the loss of this beloved and philanthropic woman, for her bounties were so lavishly expended, so broadened in their scope, that their full extent is beyond the power of man to estimate. This Western world has never known a braver, truer, sweeter citizen than Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Today, on all sides of us, in our great commonwealth, may be seen evidences of her wondrous services on behalf of our young manhood and womanhood through interest in, and aid to, the educational institutions of our state, from the kindergarten to the university. The results of her benefactions are so far reaching that, we might say, she has made humanity her beneficiary; and

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



THE REVIVAL OF SEVERAL OLD-time fabrics for the warm weather frock has added a great deal of pleasant variety to the usual list of thin materials, and the fact that nearly all cotton materials have advanced amazingly in price lifts the cheap grade of cotton goods into a place very near that of the more aristocratic linen and silk families.

This, in itself, may not give any greater artistic merit to the former, but undeniably it will promote their vogue with those who, through force of habit, cannot judge the merits of a thing other than through its monetary value.

Again come lovely linens, some in pure white that have been bleached on the grass, and others that owe their creamy tint to the fact that they have been whitened along the river edges, on stones or rocks. It is a white season, and while we are permitted to top the white dress with a coat of gorgeous color, the more elegant dressers prefer immaculate white from crown to sole.

Perhaps second choice will fall on a delicate yellow which really takes its name from the citron or lemon. Already many charming accessories have been worn in this color, and entire dresses are recommended for afternoon wear and for the dance frock. It is to be had in linen, too, as it combines splendidly with white. There is no reason why the woman who has a penchant for the temperamental sun tones should not indulge that color fancy.

The delicate embroidered muslins, the dotted variety, still hold first place. Dotted swiss has been revived as a rival of organdie, and there are the gingham. In New York women have heretofore seldom worn gingham dresses in town; but this year it is different, as they are quite the rage in the metropolis. The business woman finds such dresses comfortable and not too conspicuous for office appearance, if proper patterns are chosen. Large plaids are modish, but not advisable for business wear. The better choice falls on checks or small plaids, or on narrow two-tone stripes. Elaborate trimming is always in bad taste on a dress of gingham.

Novelty voiles have been contributed to the season's fashionable weaves. They are charming when combined with bits of hand embroidery or a discreet employment of lace. Of course, ribbon finds a proper place as the artistic and colorful girdle, sleeve finish, and sometimes as the drawstring placed on a casing about the neck and tied at the back. There are very pretty voiles with color embroideries.

Whatever our prejudices may be regarding dress colors, we may be as joyful as we like in our millinery, especially for midsummer. There are some lovely leghorn hats with large drooping brims, trimmed with applique silk roses and daisies in colors that charmingly duplicate the tints of the natural flowers that they simulate.

For informal wear, the stiff sailors of hemp are well liked. The fabric hat is the most liked. There are small and large shapes of taffeta, organdie and

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will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

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georgette, and for very dressy occasions one may like a transparent hat of black or white tulle, lace or horsehair, trimmed with jet or white glycerine ostrich, or merely with a flower garniture.

Hand-wrought decorations in embroidery and in bead work are more unique and extensive in effects than ever. Stripes and large or smaller checks are made from rows of round beads sewed in regular lines. These are used on georgette crepe dresses, for the loose blouses and also the straight tunics.

One design, for example, is on a dress of maize color georgette. Vertical lines above and below the softly draped girdle of satin terminate with single flat little daisies or asters in soft blue and violet colorings.

Wool yarns, worked in bright colors on georgette or voile, afford a new and pleasing decoration for high-class blouses.

Beads are used extensively for trimming on both afternoon and evening dresses. Jet and rhinestones are used for evening dresses, and wooden beads in brilliant colors for afternoon.

The jabot is very much favored this season. Many and varied are the types worn with the tailored suit. Some are heavily embroidered, others are of fine linen trimmed only with lattice stitching.

Charming vestees of taffeta and lace are worn with sheer summer dresses. They are very quaint, and are especially attractive made of peach color or old blue taffeta trimmed with narrow ruffles of ecru valenciennes lace.

Narrow little organdie or lawn collars are seen on serge and satin frocks, and are sometimes finely tucked and trimmed with lace.

Wide lace collars are also very smart. These are circular in shape, and reach quite to the shoulder. Taffeta is very much in evidence this season.

One model of this material has a tight bodice with the back section in one with the girdle, which ties in a bow at the side. The sleeves are quite short, and are finished with a net frill to match the wide circular collars. The skirt is quite full, and is trimmed with narrow ruffles at the sides.

A great many girdles and sashes are in evidence this season. Often the wide sashes tie at the side and have long ends edged with beads or fringe. Wide ribbons are used for sashes, and in other cases a narrow belt is used, sometimes half embroidered and not wider than an inch and a half.

Ribbons are used for trimming to a great extent. Bows of ribbons on net or tulle are used as a trimming for dance frocks. Fringe, panels and borders are made of closely placed ribbon loops. Rosettes, plastrons, and whole girdles of ribbon are important features on the new dresses.

Waistcoats in many different styles and combinations are composed entirely of ribbon, and some of the most delicate and dainty underwear is formed of ribbon separated by lace and trimmed with little French bows and ribbon flowers.

Sweaters are being worn, made of silk jersey, but the wool sweater is the favorite. Collars on these sweaters are in a great many different shapes. The cowl collar is very smart, and is used on the slip-on variety. The tuxedo type of sweater coat features the long straight collar passing below the belt to the bottom of the coat.

Children's clothes offer a greater variety this season than ever before. In other words, they reflect the many interesting phases of the grown-ups, modified, to be sure, and not losing a bit of their charm through translation into youthful apparel.

Ginghams, chambrays, lawns, calicos, plain sheer muslin, organdies, novelty swiss, batiste and the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3.)

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Initiates Big Class.

Byron—Donner 193 was made joyful, June 4, by the initiation of twenty-one candidates, officers of Stirling 146 (Pittsburg) exemplifying the ritual. Once Donner was in a flourishing condition, and then came reverses, but with the assistance of Grand President Addie L. Mosher and D.D.G.P. Amy McAvoy it has again become prosperous.

Among the visitors present were Grand President Mosher, D.D.G.P. McAvoy, Annie Frerichs of El Pesadero 82 (Tracy) and a delegation from Stirling Parlor. Delicious light refreshments were served in the banquet-room at the close of the ceremonies.

News of the Beach City Parlor.

Long Beach—Long Beach 154 initiated Mrs. Rosa Ford, May 26, and changed its meeting time to the second and fourth Fridays. May 30, Decoration Day, the graves of the Pioneers and Miss Erminia Hansen, a member of the Parlor, were decorated. June 14, Flag Day, a picnic on the beach was arranged for the children of the Parlor's members.

Members' personals: Marie McFadyen returned home May 31 from her studies at the University of California, Berkeley. Mabel Thompson of Monrovia is recovering from a severe illness. Secretary Kate McFadyen has been up north visiting the Berkeley Grand Parlor and relatives in San Francisco and Woodland. After representing the Parlor at the Berkeley Grand Parlor, Delegate Flora M. Elder visited her daughter in Sacramento.

Mothers Entertained.

Nevada City—Laurel 6 entertained the mothers of its members to the number of seventy, June 4. At the close of the following program, refreshments were served: Address, Miss Esther Calanan; solo, Leon Christensen; solo, Carl Hieronimus; violin solo, Lloyd Penrose; solo, Laurel Phillips; duet, Lardel and Billie Sweeney; recitation, Zelda Johnston; violin solo, Billie Smith; living pictures, Native Daughters and others.

Helping to Rebuild Church.

San Rafael—The seventh anniversary of the institution of Mariuita 198 was the occasion for much merriment, thirty members, dressed as 7-year-old boys and girls, enjoying games, dancing and refreshments.

June 4 the Parlor gave a benefit whist party, the

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NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations MUST be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with ALL these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

proceeds being devoted to rebuilding St. Raphael Mission church, destroyed by fire in December. The new church building will be one of the finest in the state. Fifty tables were filled by the players, and there were many spectators. Thirty prizes, donated by business houses, were awarded. A neat sum was realized, thanks to the efficient committee: Mrs. A. Heck (chairman), Mrs. A. Andrade, Miss I. Glidden, S. McBride, L. Meeker.

Shower for Bride-to-be.

San Luis Obispo—San Luisita 108 gave a handkerchief shower, May 22, in honor of Miss Frances Steinhart, a charter member who has always been active in the Parlor's work, who is to wed Dr. H. Neimaier of San Francisco. The rooms were tastefully decorated in the Parlor colors, yellow and white, and potted plants were used effectively in the decorative scheme. A delightful colation was served, and music and dancing made the time pass all too quickly.

Benefit for Homeless Children.

Marysville—Marysville 162 held its annual memorial services May 11 at the cemetery, over the grave of the late Josephine Bevan, a charter member of the Parlor. Flowers were placed on the graves of the Pioneers, among them being Mary Covillaud, the first woman born in Marysville and for whom Marysville was named. Flowers were also placed on the urn of Violet Heyl, at Oakland, the organizer of Marysville Parlor, and also on the grave of Mae Carillo at San Francisco.

The evening of May 24, Marysville Parlor and Marysville 6, N.S.G.W., held a card party jointly for the benefit of the homeless children fund, from which \$53.50 was realized. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Members Plan Vacations.

Fresno—Notwithstanding the warm weather, Fresno 187 has been having splendid meetings. Its members are doing some fine work, and, incidentally, having some good times as well. June 13, they were entertained at the home of Sister Shelton.

Several members are going away on vacations, some to spend the summer and others for a shorter stay. Sister Brooks is leaving for Shaver Lake, Sister Cappleman to spend the summer at Santa Rosa, Sister Hughes to stay in Mendocino County for three months, and Recording Secretary Boust will make a trip to the northern part of the state and also visit friends in the bay cities.

June 20, a large class initiation was held, followed by a social in charge of an able committee.

Reception for Returned Service Men.

Mountain View—June 13 a reception in honor of this city's returned service men was given by El Monte 205 and Mountain View 215, N.S.G.W. Between the banquet courses the following program was given: Welcoming speech, Amos Christensen; vocal solo, Mrs. Selenger, accompanied by Anna Leu; solo, Mrs. De Curtino, accompanied by Mrs. Bollinger; solo, Miss Genevieve Granger, accompanied by Cassimir Antinoli; mandolin and piano duet, A. Genovese and C. Antinoli. Pretty favors of red-white-and-blue caps were distributed, and quantities of red-white-and-blue serpentine were in evidence. Dancing followed the banquet.

Grand Officers and Delegates Entertained.

Oakland—June 19 Piedmont 87 tendered Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher and the delegates who had recently returned from the Berkeley Grand Parlor session a reception. A splendid report of the laws and resolutions passed at the session was read by Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, chairman of the delegates, who has been appointed District Deputy Grand President of Argonaut 166 and Brooklyn 157. One candidate was initiated during the evening. After the business of the meeting was concluded, all present partook of light refreshments. Many visitors were present, including Past Grand President Margaret Hill of Alta 3 (San Francisco).

Pioneer Mothers Guests.

Woodland—One hundred mothers or Yolo County were guests of Woodland 90, May 27, at the Parlor's annual reception to Pioneer Mothers. The hall was beautifully decorated, and bounteous refreshments, with creamed chicken as the chief dainty, were served. Miss Blanche Esycheck, president of the Parlor, delivered an address of welcome, Mrs. Gertrude Worley rendered vocal selections, and Miss Katherine Simmons made the closing address.

Has Fashion Show.

Elk Grove—Liberty 213 had a thoroughly-enjoyed fashion show, May 23, which was arranged by Mrs. Harry Markoper and Miss Birdie Mitchell and attended by many members and their friends. The nine scenes represented the years 1515, 1620, 1775, 1815, 1865, 1885, 1895, 1917, 1919, and in each scene costumes were worn indicative of the fashions of the time and appropriate music rendered. Accompanying each scene, Harriet Hogaboom, as Polly, gave a recitation. Mesdames Castelli and Caples presided at the piano.

Liberty Parlor has elected these officers for the July-December term: Harriet Hogaboom, P.; Frances Wackman, I.V.P.; Mary Coons, 2V.P.; Annie Ring, 3V.P.; May Rhoades, R.S.; Blanche Hooper, F.S.; Florence Polhemus, T.; Lucy Schlemmer, M.; Clara Windmiller, Hazel Stewart, Emma Polhemus, Trs.; Cora Woodward, O.; Marie Ajax, I.S.; Hazel Polhemus, O.S.

Hold Memorial Services.

Hollister—Memorial services were held jointly by Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., May 16. Judge Moore delivered the memorial address, at the close of which Albert Taix sounded taps; Miss Helen Stone rendered instrumental selections, and vocal numbers were given by Hugh Garner and Dave Holt.

The decorating and draping of the flag was very effective. When the roll of the Native Daughters had been called, little Gail Bonnell slowly advanced to the colors and placed a beautiful basket of flowers at its base, and Mrs. W. E. Thompson draped the flag with the crepe bow. At the roll call of the Native Sons, Gene Winter was the flower-bearer, and Dr. Bonnell draped the flag, the soft notes of the piano, under the touch of Miss Stone, lending much to the effectiveness of this scene.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S APPOINTEES

(Continued from Page 8, Column 3.)

Ottittiewa 197, Bessie Curtis, Ottittiewa 197, Mountain Dawn 120, Edith Dunphy, Mountain Dawn 120.

District 7 (Trinity County)—Eltopome 55, Myrtle Cleaves, Eltopome 55.

District 8 (Shasta and Tehama Counties)—Beren-dos 23, Camellia 41, Lassen View 98, Hiawatha 140, Elizabeth Aubrey, Camellia 41.

District 9 (Glenn, Colusa and Yolo Counties)—Berrysa 192, Colus 194, Woodland 90, Anna Markham, Berrysa 192.

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District 12 (Modoc and Lassen Counties)—Nataqua 152, Artemisia 200, Clara E. Gibson, Artemisia 200. Alturas 159, Dorothy Gloster, Alturas 159.

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Rosa 191, Florence Clarke, Placer 138.District 18 (Amador and Calaveras (part) Coun-
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Vista 167, Berkeley 150, Mary Tuttle, El Cereso 207,
Fruitvale 177, Encinal 156, El Cereso 207, Sarah
Deasy, Brooklyn 157. Piedmont 87, Aloha 106, Sue
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Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace G. Campbell, Rec. Sec.; 251 So. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec.; 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec.; 838 C st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec.; box 828; Emma C. Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hazelton, Fin. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 186, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie L. Moritz, Rec. Sec.; Marcel Moritz-Moore, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herrick's Hall; Angie Nelson, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Maude Akins, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Mary Holmes, Rec. Sec.; Ima McNemee, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Searsville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.; Jessie D. Newhen, Rec. Sec.; 2215 Pasadena ave.; Nell Hubbell, Fin. Sec.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec.; 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec.; 2625 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec.; 115 E. 3rd st.; Elmore Martin, Fin. Sec.; 426 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Poalini, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec.; 3 Princess st.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Leona Euck, Fin. Sec.; Pastori, San Anselmo.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 83, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weaton, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Ette M. Hart, Rec. Sec.; Emma Rey, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Juniplero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Canton House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec.; 450 Von Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.; 410 Lackire st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed-
 needays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 41
 Dearborn st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidge at
 Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-
 days, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.;
 Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Post st.; Agnes
 Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 8080 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th
 Tuesdays, Felicitas Hall, 3265 16th st.; May McCarthy,
 Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec.,
 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th
 Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec.,
 1389 Valencia st.; Carolyn Porcher, Fin. Sec., 2261
 Union st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed-
 needays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Jess, Rec. Sec., 2975
 Army st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th
 Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec.,
 669 Fourth ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th
 Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec.
 Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller
 st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and
 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dickhoff, Rec.
 Sec., 4558 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142
 Fair Oaks st.

Caetro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed-
 needays, American Hall, 20th and Oapp sts.; Gabrielle
 Sanderefeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Laas, Fin.
 Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd
 Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Frances
 M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 886 Fell st.; Helen Ryan, Fin.
 Sec., 465 Noe st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays,
 Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W.
 Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st

El Pescadero, No. 82, Trecey—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays,
 I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma
 Fierichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F.
 Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive
 Pope, Fin. Sec., E Elm st.

Calles de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-
 days, N.S.G.W. Hall, 31 So. Sutter st.; Della M.
 de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Blanche
 Murphy, Fin. Sec.

Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd
 and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edna Allenbaugh,
 Rec. Sec.; Grace E. Le Gras, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th
 Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Leontine Giraud,
 Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and
 4th Fridays, Corona Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570
 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Ialay st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th
 Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.;
 Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs-
 days, Forresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221
 Hamilton st.; Catherine Budworth, Fin. Sec.

Vieta del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and
 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec.
 Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri-
 days, p.m., I.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.;
 Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st Wednesday,
 Masonic Hall; Emma Crawford, Rec. Sec., 137 Farralooe
 st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430
 Broderick st., San Francisco.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Mondays,
 Duff & Doyle Hall; Catherine Derry, Rec. Sec.; Angela
 Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and
 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Edris Sharp, Rec. Sec.,
 405 W. Canon Perdido st.; Nellie Platz, Fin. Sec.

SANTA OLABA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Cartie
 Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec.
 Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec.,
 140 So. River st.

Vandome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fer-
 nando Hall; Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 86 Viola ave.;
 Mae Calice, Fin. Sec., 51 No. 6th st.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th
 Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsee, Rec. Sec.,
 142 Hope st.; Angela Ruch, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W.
 Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.;
 Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed-
 nesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lulu Chapin, Rec. Sec., 123
 Westlake ave.; Alice L. Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rod
 riguez st

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,
 Masonic Hall; Helen Weaver, Rec. Sec., box 55; Mary
 Smith, Fin. Sec.

Laasen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays,
 Masonic Hall; Louais Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair,
 Fin. Sec.

Hlawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays,
 Jacobson's Hall; Alice Gehalle, Rec. Sec.; Marian Low-
 den, Fin. Sec., 913 Taylor st.

SIEERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tue-
 days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary
 Hascen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-
 days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lissie
 Denmire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs-
 days, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.;
 Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd
 Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney,
 Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and
 last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec.
 Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittewa, No. 97, Port Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs-
 days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie
 Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,
 Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec.,
 511 York st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

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ANTI-URIC CO., 32 Front St., San Francisco

N. S. G. W. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 10, Column 3.)

Whereas, The closing of this eventful life came all too soon, and was marked by the same tranquility of spirit and nobility of soul that characterized her every act through life, yet for all time the greatest eulogy that can be said or sung in her praise is the expression of love and appreciation from the lips of millions; the most imposing monument that can be raised in her honor, is the lasting gratitude and affection in the hearts of countless hosts for services rendered. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Grand Parlor assembled, do give expression to the regret felt in the passing of Phoebe Apperson Hearst, whose name is inscribed on our Roll of Honor, whose life has been an inspiration to the womanhood of the world, and whom we shall always keep in memory as one of the leading women of our Nation; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of Mrs. Hearst.

Sallie Griffin, Grand Outside Sentinel.

Whereas, In His unfathomable wisdom, our Heavenly Father has seen fit to call from among us our beloved sister, Grand Outside Sentinel Sallie Griffin; and

Whereas, By her untimely taking away, a beautiful life has in its fullness and usefulness been cut off; a devoted mother, a faithful helpmate and companion, a loving sister, has been snatched from the bosom of her family; a vacancy has been left in the Grand Parlor roll of officers, and a void has been created in the ranks of our sisterhood that must remain; yet the memory of our departed sister will remain always green, and will be cherished all the more sweetly because of those splendid attributes that so endeared her to us in life, namely: her love and devotion to family and friends, her staunch loyalty to and unfailing support of our Order, her unselfishness and fidelity to any cause that, to her, seemed just. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, though deploring the deep loss of our sister and grand officer, yet bow to the will of our All-wise Father and Creator, trust-

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Keruer, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbise, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katherine Hunsucker, Rec. Sec., 122 Hackberry ave.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fish, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TEHINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleave, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Eccoes, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimhal, Rec. Sec., 1210 Santa Clara st.; Cora B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sao., 180 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

TUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidente' Aeen., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 481 Duhoes ave., San Francisco.

Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidente' Aeen., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland.

Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chae. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

ing that in His mercy He will be both comforter and strengthener to the bereaved ones left behind; and be it further

Resolved, That an engrossed copy of these resolutions of sympathy and respect be sent the family of our departed sister, Sallie Griffin.

IN THE WAY OF DIVERSION.

Reception—Monday evening there was a public reception at which Miss Sue J. Irwin presided. The program included: Address of welcome, Sammel C. Irving, mayor of Berkeley; response, Mrs. Addie L. Mosher, Grand President, N.D.G.W.; remarks, Mrs. Lily O. Reichling Dyer, Founder of the Order; piano and cello duet, Misses Madeline and Grace Becker; greetings from the University of California, Professor Herbert I. Priestley of the History Department; vocal solo, Mrs. Jo Mills; community singing, "The Star-Spangled Banner," audience.

Grand Ball—Tuesday evening was given over to a ball. Music was furnished by the band of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N.S.G.W. (Oakland). Jack Brennan was the floor director, and members of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W., served as a floor committee, while members of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, and Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., made up the reception committee. The grand march was led by Grand President Addie L. Mosher and William P. Cauhu, Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Ritual Exemplification—Members of the Grand Parlor attended Wednesday evening a meeting of Victory Parlor, No. 1919, composed of the grand officers, D.D.G.P. May L. Noble, and ten members each of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, and Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151. Mrs. Mand Wagner was the candidate, and the ritual was exemplified by the following team, made up exclusively of grand officers: Mamie P. Carmichael, junior past president; Grace S. Stoermer, past president; Mary E. Bell, president; Dr. Victory A. Derriek, first vice-president; Corinne Wood, second vice-president; Henrietta O'Neill, third vice-president; Catherine E. Gloster, marshal; Alice H. Dougherty, recording secretary; Mattie M. Stein, financial secretary; Susie K. Christ, treasurer; Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Mae L. Edwards, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, trustees; Mary Ella Donnelly, inside sentinel; Marguerite Sullivan, outside sentinel. A drill team from Aloha Parlor, No. 106 (Oakland), followed with a fancy drill, and sprung a genuine surprise on everyone when, at the conclusion of the drill, they executed a feature displaying the name of Dr. Victory A. Derriek, also of Aloha Parlor, candidate for Grand Marshal. Those comprising the team were: Virginia Wilson (captain), Sallie Rutherford, Helen Higgins, May Kuhle, Margaret Swally, Maud Powell, Jessie Humphry, Mattie Howland, Marie Smith, Margaret Olivera, Anna McElroy, Margaret Stevens, Emma Howland.

Past Grands' Banquet—Thursday evening the Past Grand Presidents enjoyed their annual reunion supper, at which affairs of the Order were discussed. Mrs. Ema Gett presided, and Miss Grace S. Stoermer was received as a member. At each plate was a pretty favor. Those in attendance were Founder Lily O. Reichling Dyer, and Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett, Eliza D. Keith, Emma W. Humphrey, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mae C. Boldemann, Emma Gruber-Foley, Margaret Grote Hill, Mamie G. Peyton, Alison F. Watt, Julia A. Steinbach, Ariana W. Stirling, Carrie Roesch-Durbam (who has attended every Grand Parlor meeting), Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Grace S. Stoermer.

Flag Day—A Flag Day program was presented Thursday evening, the public being admitted. Miss Sue J. Irwin presided. The program included: Concert, Frances Willard school children, Miss Ellenhorst director; reading, "Drake's Address to the Flag," Mrs. Oscar Millard Bennett; vocal solo, Lydia Sturtevant; address, "Redemption of Disabled Service Men," Ralph T. Fisher, Federal vocational officer; piano and cello duet, Misses Madeline and Grace Becker; patriotic address, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.; community singing, audience. Attractively arranged for the inspection of the visitors was an exhibit of the war work of the art and sewing departments of the Berkeley public schools.

"PILDORAS NACIONALES" never fail to give relief in cases of CHILLS and FEVER.—Advt.

Native Sons of the Golden West

Contributes to Pageant's Success.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto 216 took an active part in the Stauroff historical pageant, over seventy-five of the members, their sisters, wives and girl friends, participating in the great event. The following is taken from the "Palo Alto Times": "The Peter Coutles scene, the most difficult to reproduce at all, was surprisingly good. For a time it looked as if the committee could not obtain people for the scene, as they felt that they should obtain people who knew the eccentric Freuchman; the Native Sons came to the rescue by offering their aid. Among the members of the organization was a man who knew Coutles personally. Lucas Greer gave the committee all the knowledge he could and the success of the scene is due to him. The Native Sons frolicked about the Frenchmen in their quaint costumes, much to the delight of the audience. The people of Palo Alto, and especially the Native Sons, are deserving of a great amount of praise for their splendid work."

At the election of officers, two of the youngest members of the Parlor were honored by being elected, Brother Gray being chosen trustee and holding the honor of being the youngest brother to occupy that office, while Brother Waterman was elected outside sentinel, the steppingstone for other offices.

Represents Grand Army.

Placerville—In keeping with a custom established many years ago, Placerville 9 conducted the Memorial Day exercises here for the veterans of the Civil War, who have become so few that the Placerville Post, G. A. R., was disbanded several months ago. All stores were closed, and the day was set aside for a fitting observance.

Returned army, navy and marine corps members marched in uniform, while veterans of the Civil War were conveyed in automobiles. Other divisions in the parade included several fraternal orders, the student body of the elementary and high schools, and citizens. Euell Gray presided at the exercises at the cemetery, and Major W. A. Gett (Sacramento 3) of Sacramento delivered the address. Singing, reading, and decoration of the graves of those who had fallen in the various wars, finished out the program.

Menodelmo County Parlors Jointly Initiate.

Point Arena—Broderick 117 and Alder Glen 200 (Fort Bragg) united in a joint initiation at this

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

place May 24, the ritual being exemplified by officers of Alder Glen Parlor, and four candidates being initiated. Following addresses by Professor P. W. Smith and J. A. Pettis, the wives of the members were called in to participate in a luncheon served by Broderick Parlor. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.

Visitors representing Alder Glen Parlor included: P. W. Smith, Chas. Gestner, W. F. Agnew and wife, C. C. Cavanaugh and wife, Thomas Fisher, Jas. W. Tilley, Phil Wainright, J. A. Pettis and wife, Mrs. Mae Bean, Harold Roe, J. Rople and wife, Peter B. Ruscheletti, J. F. Johnston, Jerome Rafter and wife, H. A. Reynolds and wife, Henry Schaffer and wife.

Calistoga's Membership Going Up.

Calistoga—At a recent meeting of Calistoga 86, four candidates were initiated, bringing the Parlor's membership to 103, and several additional applications are on file. The Parlor has considerable cash on hand, as well as \$2,000 invested in Liberty Bonds. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Dinner Dansant for Returned Members.

San Francisco—At a well-attended meeting June 3, James Lick 242 elected the following officers for the ensuing term: H. J. Collins, P.; R. H. Kavanagh, 1V.P.; H. D. Laekewandt, 2V.P.; J. J. McCourt, 3V.P.; W. F. McDonnell, M.; W. H. Eggert, R.S.; W. F. Stein, F.S. and T.; C. S. Olsen, I.S. C. J. Unrath, O.S.; Dr. A. H. White, Tr.

June 14, the Parlor was host at a dinner dansant in honor of its twenty-six members who have returned from war service. During the July-December term it is hoped to add many new members to James Lick's roll.

Planning Ninth Celebration.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93, always up and coming, has already begun plans for a monster celebration of the state's natal day, Admission Day, September 9. It will be in the nature of a home-coming celebration in honor of the "boys" from this vicinity who have returned from war. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of George L. Collins, James J. Niebur, Walter Boyd, Frank Early.

Memorial Day exercises here were under the auspices of Ferndale Parlor. The Fortuna school band gave a concert, and also headed the afternoon parade, which was participated in by soldiers, the school-children and the Native Sons. The parade was followed by exercises, Captain F. M. Bruner, recently returned from service in Siberia, being president of the day, and Rev. Thos. Leak chaplain. Miss Edna Hansen recited "Decoration Day," G. W. Hunter delivered a patriotic address, a quartet—W. Maxwell, H. M. Marvel, R. A. Grinsell, Robt. Bugbee—rendered selections, and G. Cummings recited.

Forty Join Argonaut.

Oroville—Members of the Order from this place, Marysville and Chico crowded the meeting-place of Argonaut 8, May 23, to witness the initiation of a class of forty candidates. The affair also served as a reception to returned service men of the Order, and concluded with a sumptuous banquet.

Given Rousing Welcome.

San Bernardino—Members of Arrowhead 110 were out in force June 18 to welcome home John Andre-

son, Jr., who was given the highest vote for Grand Trustee at the Yosemite Grand Parlor. The welcoming forces were increased by twenty-five when four auto loads of Los Angeles Native Sons arrived. Arrowhead has a lot of musically-inclined members, and they, too, were on hand, and kept the speechmakers from having a monopoly. "John" keeps a watchful eye on Arrowhead's doings, but he had to admit, after receiving a handsome gold fountain pen from the Parlor at the close of a "victory" address by Judge Rex B. Goodell, that something had been put over on him; he was really, truly surprised, but expressed his thanks for the reception and the gift. Bounteous refreshments were provided, cafeteria style, after which short addresses were delivered by some visitors: Edwin A. Meserve, Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Walter D. Gilman, Grand Second Vice-president William I. Traeger and J. P. Sproul.

At the meeting it was announced that Arrowhead Parlor will be host at a two-day celebration of Admission Day at Big Bear Lake, September 6 and 7 (Saturday and Sunday). All Native Sons are invited, and they will be privileged to bring along the women folks. Full information will later be sent all Parlors south of Tehachapi.

Seventeen Added by Santa Clara.

Santa Clara—Seventeen candidates were initiated by Santa Clara 100, May 28, many visitors being present from Palo Alto, Mountain View and San Jose. An elaborate banquet was enjoyed at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Annual Ball Big Success.

Courtland—Courtland 106 entertained the Sacramento County Native Sons and their women friends at its annual ball, June 14. More than 400 were in attendance, including a hundred from Sacramento City and a large delegation from Elk Grove. Jacob Miller was master of ceremonies, and Joseph Greene and Dennis Leary composed the arrangements committee. At 12:30 a delicious supper was served. This was the greatest social success in the history of Courtland Parlor.

Observatory Has Outing.

San Jose—Members of Observatory 177 and their families to the number of 150 spent June 15 at the mountain home of Drs. F. T. Snow and R. B. Barrett in the hills beyond New Almaden. A barbecue was the chief event, the numerous good things provided being served from beautifully-decorated tables. Music was provided for dancing, a swimming pool of clear, fresh water invited those who wanted to take a dip, and various games were participated in. The committee in charge of the successful outing, was: Arthur Langford (chairman), Louis Dietz, Lloyd Pinard, Albert Hanson, Irving Lee.

GRAND PRESIDENT CAUTIONS

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

dent Cauhu made all his appointments, as follows:

COMMITTEES.

Finance—J. C. Bates, Halcyon 146; Chas. A. Koenig, Golden Gate 29; John T. Regan, South San Francisco 157.

Board of Appeals—P.G.P. Maurice T. Dooling; Edward E. Reese, Sunset 26; Chas. J. Powers, Twin Peaks 214; M. J. McGovern, Castro 232; Angelo J. Rossi, El Dorado 52.

Petitions—Louis Derre, Alcalde 154; A. J. Summers, Richmond 217; W. J. De Blois, Brooklyn 151.

Publicity—Clarence M. Hunt, Sacramento 3; P.G.P. Jos. R. Knowland; P.G.P. Jo V. Snyder.

State of the Order—Harry W. Gaetjen, Golden Gate 29; Arthur J. Falvey, National 118; J. M. Waterman, Observatory 177; John M. Sauter, Marshall 202; Arthur M. Dean, McCloud 149.

Legislation—W. C. Neumiller, Stockton 7; Will A. Dower, Calaveras 67; A. W. Katzenstein, Sutter Fort 241; T. J. McGrath, Golden Nugget 94; Clarence Morris, California 1.

Ritual—Albert Picard, Yerba Buena 84; John W. Murphy, Petaluma 27; Walter Metzner, St. Helena 53; Lloyd McAuley, Orestimba 247; C. L. McEnerney, James Lick 242.

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No. 10, Plumas 228—C. A. Taylor, Plumas 228.

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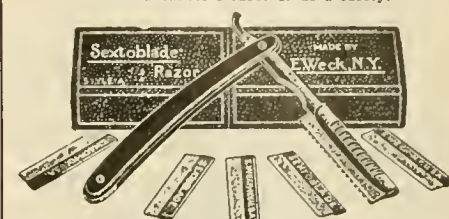
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(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Dr. Russell B. Tripp, who served with the medical corps in the Mexican War and came to California in 1852, following the occupation of miner, rancher, cattleman, and farmer in Placer, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara Counties, died June 2 at San Jose, where he had resided the past quarter century, fifteen years of which he had been bedridden. He was a native of New York, and had he lived until June 24 would have celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary. Surviving are two children, Herbert R. Tripp, recording secretary of San Jose Parlor, No. 22, N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Frances Gore of Twin Lakes, Santa Cruz County.

Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Rich, who came here via Panama in 1854, passed away June 3 at Oakland. She was a native of Germany, aged 84, and is survived by two daughters. Deceased was the widow of Rev. Charles E. Rich, founder of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Oakland and the first superintendent of schools in Alameda County; with her husband, she traveled over the state, organizing missions of the church, and often preached in the mining towns.

Emmons Blackburn Ryan, who came here in 1849 and was for years associated with the tax department of the Southern Pacific Company, died June 17 at San Francisco, at the age of 87. He was the first secretary to the late Governor Leland Stanford, and for many years was assessor of Sacramento.

Mrs. Marie Goulson Shaw, who came across the plains in 1852 with her parents (the late John Goulsons), passed away May 16 at Pescadero, San Mateo County. The Goulsons first landed at Eureka, Humboldt County, whence they went to Forbestown, Butte County; in 1857 they returned via Panama to their old Wisconsin home, but in 1864 again crossed the plains to California, going to Forbestown. October 10, 1866, deceased was wedded to the late Elias Shaw, a Pioneer of 1852, and they took up their residence at Pescadero, purchasing in 1874 what is known as Shaw's ranch. Deceased was a native of England, aged 79, and is survived by seven children, among them Edgar A. Shaw, recording secretary of Pebble Beach Parlor, No. 230, N.S.G.W., Pescadero. In a tribute to this Pioneer Mother, the San Mateo "News-Leader" said:

"The death of this beautiful mother marks the passing of another loyal Pioneer Mother who loved her state, its beauties and traditions, and it is to this splendid type of motherhood that California owes much. She crossed the great plains of life, reached the summit, and passed over the great divide where the Pioneers are fast gathering home. 'Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds. Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows; brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins; but only one mother in all the wide world.'—Kate Douglas Wiggin."

Joventino J. del Valle, born in Santa Barbara in 1841, died June 2 at Camulos, Ventura County, where he had resided the past fifty-seven years, survived by a widow and three daughters. Deceased was a brother of R. F. del Valle, public service commissioner of Los Angeles and a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W.

Mrs. Clara Lacy, who had resided in El Dorado County ever since her arrival, across the plains, in 1852, passed away at El Dorado May 25. She was a native of Missouri, and is survived by a daughter.

Richard Shaffer, who came here in 1854, first settling in Los Angeles but in 1861 going to Merced County, where he engaged extensively in cattle raising, died May 22 at Merced City. He took great interest in public affairs and in the development of the city and county, and was a member or the board of supervisors from 1891 to 1899. Deceased was a native of New York, and is survived by a widow and ten children.

Mary Elizabeth Webb, born in Jackson, Amador County, in 1855, passed away at that city May 23. She was the widow of Richard Webb, from 1875 to April 19, 1915, when he died suddenly in San Francisco, editor of the Jackson "Ledger," and a sister of Thomas R. Jones, a member of Sacramento

Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., who compiles the interesting data for the "California, Fifty Years Ago," page of The Grizzly Bear.

Captain De Witt Clinton Thompson, one of the 500 passengers on the steamship "California" which arrived at San Francisco, February 26, 1849, died recently near Santa Rosa. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 93, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Louisa Jane Jones, who came here in 1852 and for a time resided in Shasta and Solano Counties, removing to Tulare County in 1857, passed away at Tulare, June 11. She was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 78, and is survived by four children.

Horace Peter Lyon, who came across the plains in 1852 and had resided in Placer, Santa Clara, Stanislaus, Tehama and Tuolumne Counties, died recently at Escalon, San Joaquin County. He was a native of New York, aged 84, and is survived by eight children.

Mrs. Susanna Crow, who came here in 1854, residing in Sonoma County until twenty-five years ago, when Berkeley became her home, died there June 3. She was a native of Indiana, aged 85, and is survived by three children.

Jose Antonio Olivera, born in California in 1840, died June 2 at Santa Barbara, survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Sarah Emma Southern, who came here via Panama in 1855 and settled in Shasta County, passed away at Redding, May 26. She was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 81, and is survived by six children.

Henry Watson, who crossed the plains in 1851, locating in Sacramento County, died June 1 at Union House, near the Capital City, where he was extensively engaged in farming. He was a native of Missouri, aged 84, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Louis Bonestell, who arrived in San Francisco in 1849 and established the first paper house in the bay district, died June 8 at Berkeley, at the age of 92. Two sons survive.

Mrs. Mary C. Vance, who crossed the plains in 1852, passed away June 2 at Santa Barbara, at the age of 76. Seven children survive.

James Van Winkle, who came here in 1854 and engaged extensively in stock raising, died May 27 near Willow, Glenn County. He was a native of Illinois, aged 82.

Mrs. Lydia Delano Hamilton, who came around the Horn in a sailing vessel in 1854 with her father, the late Captain Jotham Seawell Marston, locating in Alameda County, passed away May 25 at San Francisco, where she had made her home since 1888. She was the widow of Judge Noble Hamilton, appointed district judge of Alameda County during the administration of Governor Leland Stanford. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 80, and is survived by three children.

James F. Simpson, who came around the Horn in 1853, locating in Santa Cruz, died there May 18. He was a native of Maine, aged 81, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Albert Sanders Moseley, who had resided in El Dorado County ever since his arrival there in 1852, died June 6 at Coloma. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 83.

Jas. William Gill, familiarly known as "Billie" Gill, who drove five head of oxen across the plains in 1854, died May 24 at Los Angeles, at the age of 88. Most of the sixty-four years that he had been a resident of California were spent in Yolo, Colusa and Tehama Counties, and he was also a member of the 1856 Vigilance Committee of San Francisco, but being in Sacramento was not called upon to assist in the clean up of the Bay City that occurred at that time. In 1858, deceased was wedded to Miss Maggie Jamison, and of this union nine children survive, among them being Charles Gill, a very active member of Modesto Parlor, No. 11, N.S.G.W.

Thomas H. Miller, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1853 and resided in Mariposa County until 1857, when he removed to Visalia, Tulare County, died there May 13. He was a native of Arkansas, aged 77.

Ygnacio Preciado, who came here in 1849 and mined and farmed in Calaveras and Inyo Counties until 1880, when Madera County became his home, died at Madera City, June 10. He was a native of Mexico, aged 88, and is survived by a widow and twelve children.

Jacob Koehrer, who came here in 1850 and for many years engaged in business in Merced, died May 12 at Corralitos, Santa Cruz County. He was a native of Switzerland, aged 88, and is survived by two daughters.

George Fyfe, who came here via Panama in 1850, died May 15 at Los Angeles, at the age of 96.

Mrs. Marilla Parkell, who arrived in San Francisco in 1852 as the bride of the late Henry H. Parkell, owner of the Portsmouth house at Portsmouth Square in the '50s, passed away recently at Santa Cruz at the age of 89.

SONOMA COUNTY ATTORNEY DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Santa Rosa—Louis W. Juilliard, a well-known attorney who had resided in this city for many years, died June 10 at San Francisco. He had served Sonoma County as county clerk, and had represented it in the State Legislature both as assemblyman and senator.

Deceased was a long-time member of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W., and previous to his illness was an active worker therein and had often represented the Parlor in the Grand Parlor. He was a native of Red Bluff, Tehama County, aged 58. A widow survives.

SAN LUIS OBISPO NATIVE PASSES AWAY AT SAN JOSE.

Felicita Garcia Juarez, a native of San Luis Obispo, aged 69, and the widow of Juan Juarez, passed away at San Jose, May 26. For fifty-three years she had been a resident of the Uvas district of Santa Clara County.

Deceased was the mother of sixteen children, nine of whom survive. She was the grandmother of twenty-one children, and great-grandmother of three. Rafael A. Mora of San Luis Obispo, a member of Cambria Parlor, No. 152, N.S.G.W., is a surviving half-brother.

PATHFINDER'S DAUGHTER PASSES.

Los Angeles—Elizabeth B. Fremont, daughter of General John Charles Fremont, the pathfinder whose name is linked with the early history of California, passed away in this city, where she had made her home the past twenty-five years, May 28.

JULY, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

domen of his playmate, Samuel Harris, 11 years old, and he soon died.

Moore's Flat, then a prosperous mining town of Nevada County, was burned, July 31. Over forty buildings were destroyed, and a loss estimated at \$80,000 resulted. Hegerty & McNulty, merchants, were the heaviest losers, their loss being estimated at \$25,000.

A young woman named Alice Meadows, from Stockton, went boating on San Francisco Bay, July 20. The boat was accidentally upset, and while her companions elung to it as it floated overturned, she was carried off by the tide and was in the water nearly an hour before being rescued. She wore an expensive style of hoops, and they held her dress buoyed, so that she could not sink.

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MANY OLD CALIFORNIANS PASS ON

Mrs. R. W. Henderson, since 1862 a resident of Stockton, passed away at that city June 4. She was a native of Maine, aged 85, and is survived by a daughter.

Sigmund Greenbaum, prominent in San Francisco mercantile and banking circles since 1856, died there June 16. He was a native of Germany, aged 76, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Alice S. Morgan, a resident of California since 1863 and one of Santa Barbara's first school-teachers, passed away at Los Angeles, May 25, at the age of 82. Two daughters survive.

Edward McGettigan, who located in Vallejo in 1859 and was one of that Solano County city's leading citizens until 1899, when he removed to San Francisco, died in the latter city May 26. He was a native of Ireland, aged 80, and is survived by seven children.

Mrs. Sarah A. Goodman, who arrived in El Dorado County in 1863 and after a few years removed to Amador County, passed away at Sutter Creek, June 2. She was a native of England, aged nearly 98, and is survived by four children.

H. H. Camper, a Berkeley banker who was born near the sink of the Humboldt and Carson Rivers, in Nevada, while his parents were en route to California across the plains in 1859, died at the University City, June 9.

Mrs. Julia Hobbs, for more than fifty years a resident of Placer County, during thirty years of which time, following the death of her husband, George Bates Hobbs, at Dutch Flat, she had taught in the public schools of the county, died May 21 at Rocklin. She was a native of New York, aged 78, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phedora Tallant, since 1857 a resident of the state, passed away May 28 at Encinitas, San Diego County, at the age of 92. A daughter survives.

George Lyman Tubbs, a resident of San Joaquin County since 1860, died June 1 at Lodi. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Jane Holman, for more than sixty years a Nevada County resident, passed away at Tuolumne, Tuolumne County, June 1. A son survives.

Giacomo Grillo, a resident of Volcano, Amador County, since 1856, died there May 20. He was a native of Italy, aged 83, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Selden S. Wright passed away May 29 at San Francisco, where she had resided since 1869. She was a native of Virginia, aged 90, and is survived by eight children.

George Meuli, Sr., a resident of Tuolumne County since the early '60s, died at Sonora, May 22. He was a native of Switzerland, aged 82, and is survived by three children.

Catherine Kerriek, a resident of California since 1856, passed away at Modesto recently. She was a native of Ireland, aged 69, and is survived by a husband and six children.

Benjamin Strange, from 1858 until ten years ago, when he removed to San Francisco, a resident of Chico, Butte County, died at the Bay City, May 18. He was a native of Virginia, aged 89, and is survived by four children.

Captain Sullivan S. Russell, who came here via Panama in 1858 and for many years resided at La Porte, Plumas County, died June 1 at Lakeport, Lake County, which had been his home since 1886. He was a native of Maine, aged nearly 83, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

James M. Shrewsbury, since 1860 a resident of the Spadra district of Los Angeles County, died at Pomona, June 1. He was a native of Missouri, aged 69.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED FOR VARIOUS PARTS OF STATE.

The May bulletin of the California Development Board announces the following events:

Farm Products Show, Hayward, Alameda County, August 8, 9, 10.

Egg Day, at Petaluma, Sonoma County, August 31.

Annual outing of the Contra Costa County Farm Bureau at Brentwood, October 4.

San Diego County Agricultural Fair, at San Diego, latter part October.

National Orange Show, at San Bernardino, week of February 13, 1920.

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The Columbus Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco has declared its regular quarterly dividend of ten per cent on the paid-up capital stock, and, in addition, an extra dividend of \$2 per share.

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In Memoriam

HAROLD H. MANSFIELD.
WILLIAM FRANKLIN RODGERS.
LYNTON HOWARD SCOTT.

Whereas, The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has given proof of its fidelity to its basic principles, the love of home and native land, by the enlistment of three thousand six hundred and thirty of its twenty thousand five hundred and twenty-six members in the ranks of the American Army and Navy during the world war in which our Nation was engaged from April 6, 1917, and whereas, thirty-seven of the one hundred and forty-eight member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, Native Sons of the Golden West, were honored members of this band of young Californians who responded to their country's call; and whereas, Harold H. Mansfield, William Franklin Rodgers and Lynton Howard Scott, three of the beloved members of Mt. Bally Parlor, made the supreme sacrifice of giving up their young lives in the cause of Freedom and Humanity; and whereas, the members of Mt. Bally Parlor, the relatives and friends of our departed brothers, and every lover of Liberty have special reason for remembering and honoring the lives and deeds of Brothers Mansfield, Rodgers and Scott on this and each recurring Memorial Day; therefore be it

Resolved, That Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, Native Sons of the Golden West, sorrowing in its loss of three tried and true members, sympathizing with their weeping loved ones, and appreciating the sacrifice which they have made, declares its purpose and intent to forever cherish and perpetuate the memory of those three brothers who gave up their lives that our Nation and its ideals might live. May their sacrifice have not been made in vain; may the God of our fathers and of the nations grant unto those in whose hands are placed the duty and power of guiding mankind into days of peace, the wisdom to make fruitful the sacrifice which our departed brothers have made; and may their brother Native Sons, and men and women of all the world, never cease to bless and revere them and all their comrades, while enjoying the freedom and liberty for which they bled and died; and may this Parlor ever cherish and esteem as its dearest treasure a fond remembrance of their lives and noble sacrifice. Be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon our official minutes; that an engrossed copy of the same, with the photographs of said brothers, be framed and hung upon the walls of this Parlor; that an engrossed copy thereof, under the seal of the Parlor, be transmitted to their families; and a copy furnished to the official paper of this Order and the local press, with an invitation for its publication.

Adopted on Memorial Day, May 30, 1919.

F. W. COUMBS, President

Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W.

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FIVE-DAY CELEBRATION TO COMMEMORATE STATE'S DISCOVERY.

Santa Barbara is in readiness for a five-day summer fiesta, to open July 1, commemorative of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of California's discovery. According to Paul Gyllstrom, who suggested the celebration, "historians agree that the date of the Portola-Serra party's arrival at San Diego, July 1, is the proper one to regard as California's discovery anniversary."

The programmed events of the fiesta provide special features for each day. Many will be of an historical nature. The celebration of Independence Day, July 4, in connection with the fiesta, promises to be the most glorious in the history of Santa Barbara. In the parade, Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., and Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., will have a beautiful float, "Santa Barbara." This is being created by a joint committee of the two Parlors, Mrs. Grant Leslie being chairman for the Native Daughters and Francis Price for the Native Sons.

Are you suffering from chills and fever or dumb ague? There is no reason why you should. "PILDORAS NACIONALES" destroy the malarial germ or parasite. Give immediate relief.—Adv't.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

Ramona's Anniversary Party.

June 14 and 15 were set aside by Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., for days to celebrate the thirty-second anniversary of the institution of the Parlor and to commemorate Flag Day. At the appointed time, many auto loads of Natives from all the Parlors of Los Angeles left the county court house for the Encina Rancho.

Saturday was devoted to games and "high jinks." Many of the "boys" stayed all night, in order to be on hand early Sunday morning. The less-hardy ones drove out Sunday for the barbecue and exercises. The affair was a great success.

The enthusiasm shown indicates that the Natives of Los Angeles are going to make this a banner year in the Order. Already there is talk of membership campaigns. The barbecue served as a get-together of the members of the various Parlors. Team work will be the object. The membership increase will be taken up, with all the Parlors co-operating. Success is assured.

Will Install July 10.

The following newly-elected officers of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., will be installed July 10: W. D. Gilman, Jr. P.P.; W. G. Newell, P.; J. J. Craig, 1V.P.; L. A. Rose, 2V.P.; J. F. Lassallete, 3V.P.; J. W. Branch, M.; J. G. Lowe, I.S.; W. G. Yarnell, O.S.; E. W. Biscailuz, R.S.; W. D. Gilman, F.S.; J. T. Newell, T.; S. A. Lazard, Tr.; Drs. N. K. Noon, A. J. Downs, E. M. Lazard, Sgns.

Thirty-three candidates were initiated by Los Angeles Parlor the closing term, and it is planned to add double that number during the coming six months. Several novel entertainment features are to be presented, so the members, in order not to miss one, had better attend all the meetings.

Hall Association Levies Assessment.

The Board of Directors of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Los Angeles has levied the first assessment against the stock of the corporation, amounting to three cents a share. The assessment was made necessary by the "opening-of-Broadway" fiasco.

PERSONAL MENTION.

At the city election June 3, Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.), A. B. Workman (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) and Walter Mallard (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) were elected to the city council.

Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., and W. W. Winn, a member of Sacramento 3, N.S.G.W., residing in San Rafael, were visitors at The Grizzly Bear office last month.

Grand Second Vice-president W. I. Traeger went to San Diego, June 27, to attend a meeting called by San Diego 108, N.S.G.W., to arrange for the Grand Parlor meeting in that city next April.

TIRE DISTRIBUTING FIRM MOVES INTO LARGER QUARTERS.

The Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, distributors of "Norwalk" tires, has moved into new quarters, a three-story building at Third and Los Angeles streets, where open house was held June 24-28.

In this new location the company will be enabled to carry an immense stock of "Norwalk" tires, of which it is the California distributor, having branches in San Francisco and Fresno.

Officers of the company are: Louis Lichtenberger, president; Clarence Ferguson, vice-president; George W. Lichtenberger, treasurer.

START EARLY ON YOUR FOURTH OF JULY OUTING.

There is one holiday in the year that surpasses all others, and it is the holiday that hundreds of thousands of people look forward to from one end of the year to the other.

The Fourth of July is the universal day of celebration, and where the best entertainment and enjoyment can be found is the spot to be. All the beach resorts have arranged special celebration features.

In planning to celebrate the day aim to leave

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 13, 1919.

Clarence M. Hunt,
Editor The Grizzly Bear.

My dear Mr. Hunt:

I have just read Ralph S. Kuykendall's article on the early history of Yosemite Valley, printed as the leading article in the June issue of The Grizzly Bear. This is an exceedingly interesting article and is an important contribution to the literature of Yosemite National Park.

In fact, I feel that it is so important that it ought to be reprinted as a publication of the National Park Service, and I am therefore going to request information as to whether it would be agreeable to you to permit the printing of the article in pamphlet form. In reprinting it, I would, of course, mention permission of The Grizzly Bear.

I have also taken this matter up with Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, Professor of American History of the University of California, for the purpose of obtaining Mr. Kuykendall's consent to the reprinting of his article.

Cordially yours,
STEPHEN T. MATHER,
Director.

The Grizzly Bear has, of course, given the National Park Service permission to reprint the article.—Editor.

early, for, although the Pacific Electric will provide ample service, the thousands traveling will make the trip tiresome unless the earlier way is taken.

FEMININE FANCIES

(Continued from Page 11, Column 3.)

like contribute to the variety of the summer frock. The gingham does not go in for much trimming, contenting themselves with pipings of chambray, pique, linen or with rows of plain braiding or rick-rack braids.

The plaids where pink and blue predominate are very well liked, but there are others of a more practical character, exploiting tans, browns, greens and dull blues.

Pockets are usually featured on the wash dress, and the same is true of belts and buttons. Sometimes the latter are very large and appear in a row about the waist line, attaching the skirt band to the shirtwaist.

There are dresses of dimity with tiny dots in color,—pale yellow, uile green, pink, sky blue, and even orchid.

The old prejudice against violet shades for children seems to be slowly dying out, although doubtless many mothers will still consider that any tone of purple is too old for their children.

For the miss of fourteen years, there are very pretty dresses of English print that have the look, somewhat, of the calicoes of last season, but which are softer and come in many attractive colors and patterns. Of course, they tub easily, and that in itself is a splendid recommendation.

In place of the serge frock, older sister may like a simple dress of wool jersey. If trimmed at all, a little soutache braiding is used on collar, cuffs and pockets. There are so many varieties of jersey now, that it is truly difficult to designate them all.

Frocks of chiffon cloth, crepe or georgette, as well as crepe-de-chine, are extremely pretty when made with flounced skirt and the bodice slightly short-waisted and having the round neck and short sleeves. Usually the flounces show a picot edge, or they are defined by a single row of very narrow velvet ribbon. This effect is very good, indeed, when the ribbon is black.

Incidentally it may be said that for very little girls the high waistline is preferred. Skirts are worn very short, and the same is true of sleeves.

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CALIFORNIA FASHION SHOW

What California can produce in wearing apparel, is to astonish Californians themselves. Copies of men's, women's and children's clothing, headgear, boots and shoes, as well as walking sticks, umbrellas and parasols,—all manufactured in this state,—will be in the procession.

These are all to be on exhibit at the first annual California Fashion Show, one of the features of the California Industries and Land Show, to be given at the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, October 4 to 19, under the auspices of the Home Industry League. The Fashion Show matinees are to occur October 13, 14 and 15. A stage is to be erected for the mannequins, who will also parade down the principal "streets" of the Land Show.

An invitation is to be extended to all manufacturers of and dealers in wearing apparel (California goods) to participate in the event.

According to Frederick Nelson, president of the San Francisco Advertising Club, an All-California Fashion Show will be of great interest to the state at large, since it will prove California's claim to good dressing.

According to fashion authorities, California offers many manufacturing advantages over other states.

WHICH DO YOU WANT?

If all the lands and improvements and industries and all other forms of wealth in the United States could be boiled into dollars and divided up, every man, woman and child would have about \$2,000.

That is a good stake as matters now stand. What it would be worth, if anything, following the complete disruption of our social fabric necessary for the theoretical realization of this dream is problematical. Nothing, most likely. It is worth about

that in parts of Russia now. In other places it is the equivalent of a death warrant.

If only one dollar a week is laid by, at four per cent interest, on behalf of a child from its birth until majority, it will have, at the age of twenty-one years, about \$2,000. And there will be opportunity to invest this sum in any of a hundred legitimate and profitable ways, to earn an income of its own. Its possession will constitute real value; it will mean security, not danger. It will be wealth added to wealth, not wealth transmuted into misery and death.

Steady saving is mightier than the sword. That is why the United States Treasury Department issues its best security, Savings Stamps, in small denominations bearing high interest. Which \$2,000 do you want?

SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, San Francisco.—For the half year ending June 30, 1919, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 2, 1919. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from July 1, 1919. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1919, will earn interest from July 1, 1919.
G. BACIGALUPI, President.
W. H. HARTWELL, Secretary.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.—For the half year ending June 30, 1919, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 2, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1919. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1919, will earn interest from July 1, 1919.
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THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK, (Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), Valencia and 16th streets.—For the half year ending June 30, 1919, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, will be payable on and after July 2, 1919. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1919.

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MAGAZINE

AUGUST, 1919

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VOL. XXV.

No. 148

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Capital Actually Paid Up.....\$1,000,000.00

Assets.....\$60,509,192.14 Deposits.....\$57,122,180.22
Reserve & Contingent Funds, 2,387,011.92 Employees' Pension Fund, 306,852.44

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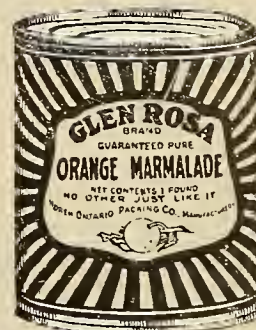
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	Car-loads	Estimated Net Return
Pears, Shipping	1,464	\$2,154,456.00
Pears, Canning	166	145,915.00
Grapes, Table	782	800,023.00
Grapes, Wine	1,418	571,975.00
Plums, Shipping	280	444,700.00
Plums, Canning	22	23,140.00
Peaches, Shipping	92	147,600.00
Peaches, Canning	109	87,100.00
Strawberries, Shipping ..	160	283,000.00
Strawberries, Canning ..	126	101,152.00
Cherries, Shipping	19	116,040.00
Miscellaneous	64	133,299.00
	4,702	\$5,013,400.00
Almonds, Oranges, Olives, Dried		
Fruits		\$ 600,000.00

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(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

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(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

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CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXV.

AUGUST, 1919

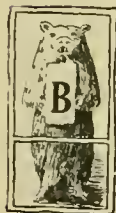
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PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

CORTES AND CALIFORNIA

By Dr. Charles E. Chapman

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR CALIFORNIA HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.



Y FAR THE MOST IMPORTANT OF the peoples other than the Americans who intervened in California history were the Spaniards. They first found the land for the white man, and endeavored through centuries to occupy it, succeeding at length in doing so. Once arrived, they stamped California forever with romantic interest, and played a vital part as affecting the ultimate destiny of the province. First in the

list of names of those Spaniards whose achievements directly influenced the course of California history was the great "conquistador," or conqueror, Hernando Cortés. Following the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492, the Spaniards had made settlements in the West Indies and, a little later, in Panama. Some of their navigators had sailed along the Atlantic coast of the land we now call Mexico, and one of them had applied to it the name "Nueva España," or New Spain. In 1519 Cortés landed at Vera Cruz with a tiny Spanish army, and after two years effected what we usually term the "conquest of Mexico." This amounted, however, to little more than the reduction of Mexico City and the route thereto from Vera Cruz. It was in 1521, with the definitive occupation of Mexico City, that the real conquest of New Spain, or Mexico, began. Mexico City became the principal base from which expeditions were sent out in all directions. The narrow belt ranging south to Panama was soon subjected. There remained the ever-widening spaces to the north. Along one of the lines of the northern advance was California, or "the Californias" as the Spaniards often called it. This included far more than the Alta California of later days, corresponding to the present-day American state of California. The Californias began at Cape San Lucas, at the tip of the Baja California peninsula, and ran indefinitely northward. It was toward this elongated California, or the Californias, that the Spaniards for many years directed their attention.

After native resistance had been overcome at Mexico City in 1521, the Spaniards pushed westward, and by 1522 had already reached the Pacific coast in the province of Michoacán, where Cortés formed a settlement at Zacatula. In three years he fought his way across a continent,—a continent which it took the Anglo-Saxon successors of John Cabot three centuries to traverse. To be sure, the cases were by no means parallel in their difficulties, but it helps one to understand the tremendous energy and force which the Spaniards brought to their conquests, when these are compared to the much slower advance of their English rivals. Cortés at this time enjoyed a power which many a so-called absolute monarch might have envied. He was governor, captain-general, and chief justice of New Spain, and, besides, had full authority to make conquests as he pleased. He was indeed subject to the king of Spain, but this control was somewhat shadowy, since he did not need to get preliminary royal assent to any measures he might take. Enemies he had, and these were for several years

the principal check on his effective action. Arrived at Zacatula, Cortés prepared to make explorations of the unknown coasts to the north. To appreciate the objects he had in mind it will first be necessary to consider contemporary ideas of the new world.

In the time of Columbus and for many years afterward it was believed that the voyagers of 1492 had discovered merely a new route to the already known lands of eastern Asia. What we now call the West Indies were dimly identified with islands of Japan, and the near-by mainland was held to be Asia. Two centuries before, an Italian named Marco Polo had crossed Asia to China, where he lived for many years, and was highly regarded,—so much so that the Chinese eventually made him a god, and his statue is still to be seen as the only headdress deity in the Temple of Tso Sing, popularly known as that of the Five Hundred Gods, at Canton, China. At length he returned to Europe, and wrote an account of the far eastern world. Among other matters he told of the reputedly wealthy island of "Cipango" (Japan) and of a strait to the south of China whence men could proceed to India and in that way back to Europe. Marco Polo's account was confirmed in its essentials by other travellers,—for example, by the Englishman Mandeville, who crossed Asia early in the fourteenth century.

It was logical to suppose that Columbus had come upon these distant lands which Europeans had long known, and indeed one has only to look at the map to see that the eastern coasts of Asia and North America roughly correspond. Naturally, there began at once a search for the strait which should lead to the riches of India. Men looked for it at Panama, where indeed the land narrows, and the ocean was soon found on the other side, but the strait eluded them. When they sought it in the south they found that South America was of continental proportions. It was generally known that there were large islands south of the straits between China and India, but the existence of a continent was unsuspected. South America was therefore styled the "New World," while North America did not share in this appellation until much later. The discovery of the Strait of Magellan in 1520 did not satisfy the demand for the traditionally known waterway. According to the information supplied by Marco Polo, that was much farther north. Central America was soon traversed, but no strait was found. Men then began to believe that North America might be a southeastward projection from Asia, of which there was also early evidence, based on the actual fact of the peninsula of Kamchatka. To be sure, nobody had had any idea of the vastness of its size, but North America was for a long time not regarded as unusually large. Opinion was general among the Spaniards that it would prove to be little wider than it was at the place where they had crossed it in New Spain and that a comparatively short voyage to the north would take them to Asia. It will be recalled, too, that this idea persisted among the English colonists of the seventeenth century, as witness their (under the circumstances) string-like grants "from sea to sea." After Magellan's long voyage across the Pacific

had demonstrated that Asia was far away, men gradually began to realize that North America, too, was a hitherto unknown continent. Yet, such is the strength of an idea, once people become possessed of it, a belief in some of the geographical notions which depended on the earlier conception of North America as Asia was still maintained, although there was no longer any necessary reason for doing so. Most persistent of all these ideas was the belief in the existence of a strait. Since it was certainly not in the south, then, obviously, people thought, it must be in the north,—always just a little farther than the last explorer had gone.

People were tremendously interested in finding the shortest route to the rich lands of Asia and the Indies, but there were many remarkable things besides that which they hoped and even expected to come upon. Life in Europe in the Middle Ages had been comparatively stagnant and circumscribed, when there began to occur a series of remarkable happenings which broadened men's horizons and fired their imaginations. In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries men left their homes in western Europe to take part in the Crusades. Trade, wealth, and city life developed; inventions like printing, gunpowder, and the compass offered incalculably great opportunities for diversification of existing conditions; and the Renaissance brought with it not only a revival of ancient learning but also a receptivity of mind such as the world has not known since the Periclean Age. Then came the discovery of America, which (even while it was still considered to be Asia) afforded an extraordinary stimulus to European imaginations, and this was accentuated after Cortés and Pizarro revealed by their spectacular conquests that the New World was well stocked with riches. Men talked of the wonderful things about which the ancients had written and of those which Marco Polo and other travellers had seen. Meanwhile the fifteenth and sixteenth century novel of chivalry had caught and fixed this expectant credulity in the popular mind. Men began to believe that the fantastic adventures of the wandering knights, who single-handed performed the most extraordinary feats of valor and met with most marvelous experiences, might almost be duplicated in real life. Europe was far from having cast off its medieval cloak, however, in the pursuit of things that were new. It was still in the grip of tradition and the sanction of old belief. What they sought in the New World was not so much that which was new, but rather those old but none the less wonderful things about which their ancient and medieval masters had taught them.

It is no wonder that the Spaniards expected to find rich cities to plunder, especially after their conquests in Mexico and Peru had given them concrete proofs of their existence. These lands, however, were as nothing in their wealth to the others they hoped to find. Men had known of "The Seven Cities" before they ever heard of America, and now these mysterious municipalities located themselves at large in the New World, until at length they were pinned down to the wretched

Moqui pueblos of New Mexico. There also developed the story of Quivira, that great and strange kingdom which so many had heard of or even claimed to have seen, but which nobody in fact ever found. If Poncé de León sought a fountain of youth, it was not that he was a simpleton, but because men had believed in such a thing for centuries, and now that so many of the ancient marvels had been revealed, why not also a fountain of youth? Great masses, or even mountains, of gold, and islands of pearls, and rivers of pitch were quite in the normal course of expectation,—and Potosí and other rich mines eventually provided them with the first-named. From time immemorial, too, there had been stories of amazon islands, where nobody dwelt but women, and not less sanctioned by authority was the story of the gilded man, whose kingdom was so rich that his people painted him with gold in the morning and washed him off at night. Then there was the Terrestrial Paradise, which had found a place on ancient maps, and was looked for in America by the Spaniards of the early sixteenth century. In fine, those things which people now would consider supernatural marvels were quite the expected thing among those half-medieval, half-modern conquerors who set foot in the two Americas, some four centuries ago.

Cortés, like other men of his day, had all of these ideas in mind. He was eager to ascertain the truth with regard to the geography of North America, not from any desire for the advancement of science and knowledge, but because he wished to improve his material fortunes. In particular, he desired to find the mysterious and elusive strait, in the hope that it might prove to be the shortest route from Europe to the wealth of the Far East. His letters also tell of amazon islands, mountains of gold, and populous cities—just a few days' journey farther on. Finally, he hoped to acquire new kingdoms for his sovereign and fresh honors as well as wealth for himself.

Yet it was ten years before Cortés was able to send out his first expedition to the north. Many things detained him. He had to set up a new government, to reward his companions with grants of land and Indian serfs, to build a superb capital at Mexico City, to suppress native revolts and extend his conquests to meet those of the Spaniards pressing north from Panamá, and not least of all he had to encounter the determined hostility of his many and powerful enemies of his own race. He was accused of aiming at independence, and a royal "audiencia" (or body of men whose principal function was to act as a high court of justice, but vested also with other functions of the civil power) was established as a check on his authority. Cortés himself went to Spain in 1528 to plead his case in person, returning triumphant in 1530.

Meanwhile, Cortés had not been idle along the Pacific coast. With the founding of a Spanish post at Zacatula in 1522, he had started to build four ships. Work was unavoidably very slow, however. Aside from the difficulty of maintaining the settlement itself, it was necessary to bring everything but timber to the place. There was not so much as a nail in all New Spain, and there were no skilled workmen and no well developed methods of transportation to take the many essential things to Zacatula where they were wanted. When matters were progressing somewhat, there was a fire which burned the warehouse, and a fresh start had to be made. Nevertheless, after four years' time his ships were ready in 1526 for the long-planned voyage, when orders came to send them across the Pacific to the Moluccas where a Spanish fleet was reported to be in need of relief. Accordingly, in 1527, Cortés' fleet was despatched to the far southwest, and the northwest voyage was postponed. Cortés' facilities had now so greatly improved, however, that he had five more ships well on the way to completion in 1528 at the time he left for Spain. Thereupon the hostile "audiencia" caused the work to be stopped, and the hulks were left to decay. Nothing daunted, Cortés started to build four more in 1532. His enemies trumped up charges against him, with a view to checking his project, but a new "audiencia" temporarily sided with him, and the boats were soon gotten ready.

Cortés' first expedition was composed of two ships and their crews, under the command of Diego Hurtado de Mendoza. This was regarded as a preliminary to a later and greater expedition. Hurtado was merely to seek information, and not to make any conquests. He was to sail along the coast, except when passing Nueva Galicia, which was ruled by Cortés' great enemy Guzmán, who had only recently conquered it. In 1532, then, Hurtado started up the coast. Meeting with difficulties he put in to shore within Guzmán's realm, but that individual forbade him to take on water and supplies or even to make repairs. Going to sea again Hurtado found himself confronted by a mutiny of his sailors, some of whom transferred to the other ship with a view to returning. That ship was wrecked in the Bay of Banderas (in Tepic) and all but two or three of the men were killed by the Indians, while Guzmán seized the wreck. Meanwhile, Hur-

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Alameda	16,902	Placer	742
Alpine	16	Plumas	493
Amador	553	Riverside	1,635
Butte	1,196	Sacramento	3,895
Calaveras	418	San Benito	528
Colusa	596	San Bernardino	2,770
Contra Costa	3,023	San Diego	4,087
Del Norte	151	San Joaquin	3,403
El Dorado	352	San Luis Obispo	999
Fresno	3,969	San Mateo	1,497
Glenn	500	San Francisco	23,141
Humboldt	1,899	Santa Barbara	2,152
Imperial	2,625	Santa Clara	4,182
Inyo	480	Santa Cruz	1,005
Kern	3,676	Shasta	1,064
Kings	1,112	Sierra	175
Lake	254	Siskiyou	1,289
Lassen	550	Solano	1,599
Los Angeles	23,464	Sonoma	1,931
Madera	603	Stanislaus	1,937
Marin	892	Sutter	407
Mariposa	315	Tehama	532
Mendocino	1,207	Triunty	250
Merced	981	Tulare	2,393
Modoc	311	Tuolumne	680
Mono	108	Ventura	1,186
Monterey	1,429	Yolo	799
Napa	817	Yuba	705
Nevada	663		
Orange	1,874	TOTAL	136,418

Commenting on California's Service Flag, Adjutant-General J. J. Borree, chairman of the Readjustment Committee, said: "Over California hills and valleys, from the blue waters of the Pacific to the snowcapped peaks of the Sierras, from Del Norte to San Diego, there floats a new flag—the State Service Flag. Into this talisman of honor are

woven the hearts and lives of the manhood of fifty-eight counties.

"From the flag's Silver Stars look the faces of men who on the battlefields were grimly fighting that the homes of loved ones might not be less safe; that the glory of the nation and state he never less splendid. The flag's Golden Stars are the state's guarantee of men's duty well done. For not by length of life are men judged, but by that which they DO.

"California's response with her manhood is now a matter of record. When the nation called for citizens to fight for the cause of freedom and justice, with one accord lawyers, farmers, bankers, merchants, mechanics, students and men in all professions and lines of industry hurried to camps until California's gift of man power became an army, a mighty factor in subduing the outlaw nation which had for over four years been running amuck.

"From the beginning of the war, when in answer to the President's call for troops, California responded with 5,000 National Guardsmen and Naval Militiamen, to the signing of the armistice, the total number of men furnished by California was 136,418. Surely the pride of the Golden State in her Service Flag is justifiable.

"Eighty thousand four hundred and eighteen of her sons fought in France. Twenty thousand patroled the seas to insure safe passage to our troops. Over 32,000 served in training camps.

"California heard the call and answered with her best. The world's future test will be, not did they return, but did they go? California's man power DID GO."

Farmers' Helps—To enable persons to acquire a knowledge of the fundamental principles of agriculture and of the results of the latest investigations in the production of fruit, field and forage crops, and livestock of various classes, farmers' short courses will be conducted at the University of California Farm, Davis, Yolo County, from September 29 to December 20. Full information can be had by addressing the Dean, University Farm School, Davis.

tado sailed on,—and some say that neither he nor his ship was ever heard of again. According to others he and all his men were killed by the Indians of the River Fuerte in Sinaloa; this story was reported by the Indians. Decidedly, this voyage had been a failure. Not only were no marvelous things discovered, but also the expedition had been a total loss. Cortés was not discouraged, however, and blamed his misfortune to Guzmán's treatment of Hurtado. At least, he had acquired more accurate knowledge of the difficulties to be encountered and information about the coasts. Furthermore, the expedition had discovered the Tres Marias Islands, not far beyond which was the beginning of the Californias.

In 1533-1534 came the second sea expedition under the auspices of Cortés in his endeavors to pierce the mysteries of the north. Diego Becerra was in command, while Hernando de Grijalva had charge of the second of the two ships. The latter almost at once parted company with Becerra's ship, presumably under the stress of bad weather, and never again rejoined it. It is possible that he wished to gain riches and glory on his own account, through the discovery of the marvelous things Cortés had in mind, rather than receive his relatively slight portion as a result of Becerra's achievements; the example of Cortés, who had invaded New Spain against the orders of the governor of Cuba, his superior officer, was frequently followed by the adventurous leaders of the sixteenth century. The discovery of the (since called) Revilla Gígedo Islands, some three hundred miles due south from Baja California, was the principal result of his voyage. Meanwhile, Becerra, who is described as an arbitrary and disagreeable man, was put to death by his crew, and the first pilot, Fortín Jiménez, who had been privy to the murder, now took command. Jiménez proceeded with the voyage, and came at length to a bay in what he believed to be an island. Here, he and his men landed, but presently they were set upon by the Indians, who killed Jiménez and twenty others. The few who escaped made their way back to Nueva Galicia. There Guzmán again showed his hand, seizing the boat with a view to making explorations himself. Jiménez had in fact entered the Bay of La Paz in Baja California, being the first white man, so far as is known, ever to have set foot in the Californias. The records are so obscure, however, that it is not certain whether he was there late in 1533 or early in 1534. Though this expedition had ended in almost as great a disaster as that of 1532, it did contribute something toward Spanish projects of north-

westward advance. Jiménez's men brought back reports about the existence of at least one marvel in the newly-discovered land. They told of the wealth of the region in pearls,—perhaps even brought some with them, since the story accorded with the facts. Here then was one of the "islands of pearls" which the Spaniards had expected to find, and here was a definite and clearly recognizable incentive for a fresh voyage.

Cortés was now more eager than ever for the project. He sought to restrain Guzmán from making a voyage, and procured a decree of the "audiencia" requiring Guzmán to return the stolen ship, but that body also forbade Cortés to make an expedition. Cortés protested that this decision was against his right to make conquests as he chose, but when the "audiencia" did not yield he resolved to go anyway, and to head the expedition himself. The moment that this announcement got abroad, volunteers began to pour in,—such was Cortés' reputation as a conqueror and finder of loot. Soon, Cortés had more men than he could use, and in the spring of 1535 he set sail with three vessels. On May 3 he entered the Bay of La Paz, and named that and the island, as he believed the land to be, "Santa Cruz," the day on the religious calendar that he had made his appearance there. Cortés at once began to establish a settlement, but he was already face to face with the difficulties white men always have in maintaining themselves in an undeveloped land. Supplies were short; so two of the ships were twice sent back for more and for the rest of Cortés' volunteers, many of whom he had been obliged to leave behind. On the second of these voyages one of the vessels was wrecked, and the crew and the colonists returned to Mexico. Cortés and Grijalva now took the remaining two vessels, and went to get more supplies. On the return they encountered yet another of the problems which was for centuries to be an important factor in the history of the Californias. The severe storms which are so frequent in the Gulf of California were such at this time that Grijalva was unable to get back at all, while Cortés (whose pilot was killed as the result of a fall) was obliged to take the wheel himself in order to make his way across the gulf. Upon his arrival at La Paz he found that twenty-three men had died of starvation. The colony could not be maintained with the one vessel Cortés now had, and the land itself was unable to provide for the needs of white men; so Cortés returned to New Spain, to see whether he might procure relief. Eventually, he seems to have given up the idea, and perhaps toward the end of 1536 sent ships to take

AUGUST, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



TAXPAYERS' UNION PARTY movement was started in San Francisco, August 1, 1869, to nominate a non-partisan ticket of candidates for the municipal offices and to take control from the two political parties that were then dominant. A petition, signed by over 1,000 prominent citizens, named a committee of twenty-four men who met and organized and brought into existence an organization that became, for a number of years, a great factor in the affairs of that city.

This committee nominated Thos. H. Selby for mayor, and candidates for all the city offices to be voted for September 1. This ticket was indorsed by the Republican city convention, but the Democrats placed a ticket, headed by Frank McCoppin for mayor, against it, and a bitter personal campaign ensued during the month of August.

While no state offices were to be filled at the September 1 election, nevertheless vicious fights between candidates for county offices, and members of the Legislature, developed a strenuous campaign, and the issues of Negro suffrage and Chinese immigration were brought to the fore, thus making this one of the most interesting political campaigns the state had experienced since the Civil War ended.

That it cost something to run for office at this time, is shown by a list of assessments made by the Democratic county central committee of San Francisco, which assessed the candidates for necessary expenses as follows: Mayor \$1,000, sheriff \$1,250, harbor commissioner \$2,000, and the candidates for other offices from \$300 to \$500 each.

One of the most objectionable assessments levied upon a candidate was that against John Odell, a candidate for assemblyman in Sacramento County. Returning late one night to his home at Folsom after addressing a meeting, he was stopped, while on horseback, by two highwaymen near Folsom, who made him hand over \$40 of his surplus cash.

Vice-president a Visitor.

An eclipse of the sun, total on a line passing diagonally across the State of Nevada, began at 1:30 p.m., August 7, and lasted over two hours. About three-quarters of the disc of the sun was obscured by the passing of the moon between the sun and the earth, and through pieces of smoked glass its progress was viewed by thousands of Californians. As usual, the eclipse passed off without causing any celestial disturbance, but many of our citizens believed the sun did not shine as brightly afterward as it did before the eclipse.

Distinguished citizens of the nation continued to come to California by rail during the month. Vice-president Schuyler Colfax, with Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield, Massachusetts, "Republican," and Governor Bloss of Illinois arrived at Sacramento, August 12. Capt. Siddons' "Union

Boy" squad fired a salute of twenty-one guns on their arrival by special train, and Mayor Swift and a committee of prominent citizens escorted them, in a parade composed of military companies, a brass band and a large gathering of citizens, to the Golden Eagle hotel.

After a collation, the vice-president was taken to the balcony of the hotel and addressed several thousand citizens in a very happy speech, detailing his experience when, four years before, he came overland by stagecoach and the Central Pacific only had been built as far east as Illinoistown, Placer County, afterward named Colfax in his honor. In closing, he said he felt like the Irishman who said he felt like shaking hands with the hearts of all of them. The vice-president was now in the zenith of his political prosperity, and was given a popular ovation. He was received in a like manner in San Francisco and the other cities of the state which he visited during his stay.

August 27, Carl Schurz arrived. Again, Capt. Siddons' "Union Boy" squad gave a welcoming salute. A committee of German citizens from San Francisco joined with a like committee of German Sacramentans to escort him, with the Sacramento Hussars, from the train to the Pacific hotel, where a popular reception was given him, and with speeches and handshaking for several hours the citizens honored his presence in the state. A similar reception was given him on arrival in San Francisco.

Celebrate Completion Sacramento-Stockton Railroad.

Commodore Vanderbilt, with a party of New York transportation men, visited the state, and Senator Thos. A. Hendricks of Indiana also came, and stirred the spirits of the Democrats with a couple of political speeches on the issues of the day.

General Tom Thumb and wife, Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren, nearly all of the same dwarf size, came and gave their unique performance in the principal cities of the state.

Bartholomew's circus made its annual advent from the north, and began a tour of the state.

Admiral Farragut visited Mare Island Navy Yard, where he was commandant in 1858, August 3. The citizens of Vallejo gave him a big reception, and a torchlight procession and other demonstrations were held in his honor. The admiral, becoming impressed with the prosperous prospects of Vallejo's future, decided to erect several brick buildings on the town lots he purchased there a decade before.

San Francisco market quotations the first of August showed wheat selling at \$1.50, barley \$1, oats \$1.40, potatoes \$.80 a cental, and hay \$11 a ton.

The railroad line being built by Col. Banning and others, from San Pedro, reached the City of Los Angeles this month.

The Western Pacific railroad, under construction between Oakland pier and Sacramento, was completed west from Sacramento to Stockton, August

11, and the citizens of Stockton celebrated the event in an enthusiastic manner. The Stockton Pioneer Society invited the Sacramento Pioneer Society to join them, and the invitation was accepted. An excursion train was scheduled to leave Sacramento with the Pioneers at 9 a.m. on the 11th, but the affair became a popular demonstration of the people of Sacramento to join their Stockton neighbors celebrating the event.

The Pioneers were joined by the fire and military companies, who took with them two brass bands, and citizens to the number of about 2,500. It required forty-two cars to take the crowd, and with two engines on the train, which was very heavy, it took four hours to make the run of forty-eight miles. On arrival at Stockton a big procession was formed, followed by literary exercises, banquets and a barbecue.

California Pears Bring 40c Each in East.

During the month a number of fraternal societies in the two cities exchanged visits by running excursion trains, and a felicitous spirit grew up between the two places. It was expected the Western Pacific, via Livermore Pass, would be completed to Oakland early in September and rail connection made over it with San Francisco.

The German Turnvereins of California held their annual reunion and competition for prizes during three days in San Francisco, commencing August 23. Several hundred delegates from interior towns attended, and a festive time was had.

The Eighth Annual Fair of the Northern District opened at Marysville, August 23, under favorable auspices. There were a large number of exhibitors and a big attendance.

The Central Pacific opened a ticket office in San Francisco, August 9, and the first day sold fifty-five second-class tickets to Chicago, for a fare of \$45 each.

The first carload of freight from Boston arrived this month. It was a consignment of boots and shoes to H. M. Newhall & Co., to be sold at auction, and broke prices of footwear materially.

Butter shipments from a number of Eastern points began to arrive daily by rail, and found a ready market.

The gross earnings of the Central Pacific, reported for this month, amounted to \$700,000, and the showing was considered excellent. The net receipts were claimed to be in excess of the monthly requirements for interest on bonds, taxes, etc.

A shipment made by Lusk & Co. of San Francisco, of 150 boxes of pears and 50 boxes of grapes, by rail to New York, opened the eyes of the fruit men to the advantages of the Eastern market, for the pears were sold at 40 cents each, and the grapes for 50 cents a pound.

There was a large immigration during the month of laboring men from the Union Pacific. The completion of that road caused the construction gangs to be disbanded, and several thousand of the men

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

away the surviving colonists. Clearly the result had been disappointing, though in the light of conditions as they were, failure was almost inevitable.

Cortés might possibly have given up his efforts at this point, but for the happening, in 1536, of a spectacular event. His enemy, Guzmán, had been deprived of his post, but Cortés' powers were also now greatly restricted as a result of the appointment of a viceroy of New Spain. Mendoza, the first viceroy, had reached Mexico City in 1535, and henceforth was Cortés' principal rival in northward conquests. The spectacular event referred to was the arrival at Culiacán, Sinaloa (then the farthest north of the Spanish settlements along the Pacific coast), of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca. Núñez, or Cabeza de Vaca as he is more often called, had been a member of the ill-fated Narváez expedition, which had landed in Florida in 1528 and had gone utterly to pieces. Núñez made his way westward, and became a slave of the Indians on an island of the coast of Texas. Eventually he escaped, and wandered across the continent until at length he reached Culiacán. His story would in any event have created great interest, but it became especially significant when he told of the great kingdom of Quivira and the Seven Cities of Cibola not far beyond where he had passed; he himself had not seen them, but he had heard many tales about them. This story gave an extraordinary stimulus to Spanish exploration, especially since it corresponded so exactly with what the Spaniards had long expected to find in the north. As soon as the viceroy was able to get a respite from other pressing affairs he prepared to

take advantage of this information. In 1539 he sent Marcos de Niza, a Franciscan friar, to investigate the truth of Núñez's tale. Friar Marcos, accompanied by the negro Estevanico (who had made the journey with Núñez) and by some Indians, crossed Sonora and Arizona to the vicinity of the Moqui pueblos of New Mexico. There indeed he saw Cibola, but from a distance, for the Indians had been hostile and had killed Estevanico. But Cibola to Friar Marcos' eyes seemed something very different from what it actually was. To him it looked larger than Mexico City, though reputed to be the smallest city of the famous seven. The actual poverty of this Moqui town caused men of a later day to regard Friar Marcos as a liar or at least as a victim of a wild imagination. Something of the latter may be true, but, surely, his report was what many another might have made in that credulous age. At any rate, his story caused a tremendous stir in all New Spain. The viceroy at once got ready the famous expedition that penetrated to New Mexico and Kansas, one branch of which was the sea-expedition of Hernando de Alarcón in 1540, up the Gulf of California. It is now time to return to Cortés.

Cortés' hopes were revived, if indeed he had ever given them up, by the stories of Núñez, and when he learned that the viceroy was sending out Friar Marcos to get information he protested vigorously, asserting his own rights to make the conquests in the north. Characteristically, however, he did not wait for a decision upon his claims, but resolved to be beforehand in the discoveries. So in July, 1539, he sent out three vessels, of respectively 120, 35,

and 20 tons, under the command of Francisco de Ulloa. The smallest ship was soon wrecked, but the others went up the coast to the head of the gulf, and were the first to discover that "Santa Cruz," or Baja California, was not an island but a peninsula. Returning down the Gulf, Ulloa rounded the peninsula, and started up the western coast. He seems to have entered Magdalena Bay, and to have gone on to Cerros Island in 28° latitude, at or near which he made a stay of three months. Several attempts were made to go farther north, but the best Ulloa could do was to reach a point in about 29° which became known to contemporary map-makers as the Cabo del Engaño (Cape Disappointment). In April, 1540, one of the ships was sent back to report, and made the return in safety. Ulloa himself in the 35-ton vessel remained to carry on the expedition,—and what become of him is not known. No doubt he and his ship, with all on board, were one of the many sacrifices, by wreck or other disaster, in the attempts of the Spaniards to reach the land of gold—"farther north."

Cortés had now contributed greatly to the movements which were to bring about the eventual occupation of the Californias, but his efforts had been a losing venture for himself. Furthermore, he had been stripped of much of the authority he had originally possessed, wherefore he sailed to Spain in 1540 to seek redress. This ended Cortés' activities not only in the Californias but also in New Spain, for he never returned. In 1547 he died. Thus passed the first of the great Spanish explorers who endeavored to make their way to the Californias and to penetrate the mysteries of the north.

ANNIVERSARY OF CALIFORNIA'S BEGINNING OBSERVED AT FIRST MISSION, SAN DIEGO, WHICH WILL BE RESTORED

(ANDREW Y. WOOD, MANAGING EDITOR, in the San Francisco "Recorder" of July 16th.)

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS ago today history began in California, for on the 16th day of July, 1769, the first citizen of California, Fra Junipero Serra, founded the first town of San Diego. A cross marks the spot where Padre Serra raised the emblem of Christianity on the first day of July, 1769, and from the raising of that cross and the establishment of that first mission dates the beginning of the California that we know and love.

It is true that Cabrillo had discovered the ancient Indian village of Cosoy on San Diego Bay in 1542 and named it San Miguel; and that following after him the intrepid Vizcaino, in 1602, visited the place and named it San Diego de Alcalá; but the real history, the real beginning of civilization in this thule of the New World began with the coming of the Franciscan Junipero Serra, gentle priest, humane teacher, paternal governor, and vicar of souls to the poor Indians that formed the only population of this land of ours.

On July 16, 1769, Padre Junipero established the first mission of San Diego de Alcalá on Presidio Hill, where now stands a cross built of red brick tiles unearthed from the site of the first Franciscan mission. Subsequently the mission was moved about five miles up the river valley and the ruins of the buildings remain an eloquent though wordless memorial to those who built it and laid the foundations of Christian civilization on the western shore of the North American Continent.

Carrying out the project for which the expedition originally set out from La Paz—the peaceful conquest of Alta California—Don Gaspar de Portola set out to establish a colony on Monterey Bay; but because of faulty maps the expedition passed by their objective and eventually discovered the Golden Gate and named the bay in honor of San Francisco de Assisi.

The mission of San Carlos de Borromeo on Monterey Bay was founded on June 3, 1770, and our own Mission Dolores was established October 9, 1776. Eventually a chain of missions was established, each a day's journey apart, extending for 700 miles from the Bay of the Sun to the south of the Valley of the Moon on the north and forming centers around which clustered the early settlers and the Indian neophytes and converts.

Several decades "before the Gringo came" the missions had been secularized, their lands had been taken away from them and their influence had departed from the land they had given so much of

labor to bring into the fold of God. The mission buildings, through lack of care, had already at the time of the American occupation begun to fall into decay and little was left save memories of departed glory.

In a space of seventy years this unique attempt to bring civilization into the wilderness had been established, flourished, and waned; but a greater power and a stronger people was to come and take its place and build upon the foundations laid by these humble followers of the Prince of Peace, a civilization with cities and marts and temples far more magnificent than anything of which they had dreamed.

Remote from the stirring events that were transpiring along the Atlantic coast during the era of the establishment of the missions, civilization did not develop along the same lines that it did in the East. This was essentially a pastoral community, raising its own food and from the cattle that flourished wonderfully on its grass lands securing hides and tallow with which to trade with the Yankee skippers for cloth and luxuries of various kinds.

It was a land of romance, this California of ours, born and reared in the glamour of a long forgotten age. A viceroyalty of Spain, a colony of Mexico, the pawn for which British and Russian diplomats strove, and finally the treasure trove of the United States of America to which it came by purchase and as the spoils of war.

And then the land that Daniel Webster declared was fit only for the habitation of snakes and horned toads—a desert in which no life could exist—but which the prophetic eye of William H. Seward saw as a national bulwark on the west, woke to the clarion call of the discovery of gold; and the second great era of history and romance began. So until today the history of California has been replete with romantic incidents that lift it beyond the history of any other section of the country in human interest.

Ours is a wonderful heritage. In the East one finds monuments commemorating this and that great event in the development of civilization along the Atlantic coast. But with all of its monuments and bronze plaques and old buildings where the fathers of the Republic were born or lived, the East cannot match in real romantic interest the history of California in the eighty years preceeding its admission as a state, nor, for that matter, in the seventy years that have followed it.

We Californians should venerate the landmarks that connect us with the past. The state and the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden

West are doing a laudable work in preserving the historic landmarks and restoring the missions. But they alone cannot do it. There should be concerted action among all of the people to the end that those buildings that marked for the traveler El Camino Real shall be restored and preserved that future generations may visualize for themselves the link that binds California to the past and that gives mute testimony of the faith and the hardihood of those who came as the advance guard of civilization and planted here the seeds of a commonwealth that is the brightest gem in the Nation's diadem.

SAN DIEGO MISSION WILL BE RESTORED—SERVICES, COMMEMORATIVE OF FOUNDING, HELD.

San Diego—A faithful band of San Diegans who have pledged themselves to the restoration of the first Franciscan Mission in California, San Diego de Alcalá—went to the site of the landmark on the anniversary of the mission's founding, July 16, and held commemorative services.

George W. Marston, chairman of the Mission Restoration Committee, opened the ceremonies with a short address, in the course of which he said: "In a very simple way we are commemorating the first day of the mission. As we stand here with uncovered heads, let us reverently honor the heroic souls who braved the western wilderness and planted the seeds of civilization. As we look upon these pathetic ruins let us ponder well upon their profound significance."

Rev. Father Brady delivered the invocation, concluding with: "We thank Thee, oh Lord, for all the benefits of civilization and Christianity which have come to us through Father Junipero Serra." C. M. Pyke read a poem written by Bessie Lytle Bradley, having for its theme Mission San Diego de Alcalá. Edward T. Lannon outlined the restoration plans adopted by the committee, which will entail an expenditure of at least \$75,000, and Arthur B. Benton spoke on mission architecture.

San Diego Parlor, No. 108, Native Sons of the Golden West, was represented at the ceremonies by Secretary Thomas J. Dowell and Don Stewart. Speaking for the Native Sons, the former told of the interest that has been taken in the missions by the Order, and said the Grand Parlor would undoubtedly render practical assistance in the restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcalá, for the Order has already contributed thousands of dollars to mission-restoration work and is interested in the preservation of all California's historic landmarks.

THE DIGGER INDIAN'S VIGIL

(MRS. T. P. SHIRLEY.)

Hush, my muchacho! Oh, hush thy sad wail!
Mohala, though tired and weary and pale,
The supper for him must prepare,
Who is now roaming o'er the rocky height,
Where the lion screams all the live-long night,
And grumbles the grizzly bear.

Hush, my muchacho! The evening will bring
Thy father home from his wandering,
From the wild-cat hunt and deer;
Delicate viands for him must be spread,—
The swill-pail crusts and the acorn bread,
And the ash-cake's welcome cheer.

The sun sinks low in the crimson west,
The eagle, wing-weary, has gone to her rest
The lonely crags among.
Night steals apace, grey shadows creep
O'er the canyon, bar, and mountain steep.
Thy father tarries long.

The moon rose high and the stars were bright;
Mohala watched through the dreary night,—
Naught heard but the pine trees' roar,
And the owl's shrill hoot 'mid the forest boughs,
The water's gush as it swiftly flows,
And laves the broken shore.

The Digger's corpse at the close of day,
All mangled, torn, and bleeding lay
Upon the river shore.

The poison shaft, and the strong, sure bow
Were vainly strung for the fearless foe.
The grizzly's triumph is o'er.

His corpse was sought, and burnt, and worn
Sprinkled upon her locks, all shorn;
This her mourning robe shall be.
Her hopes were withered, sere and dead;

Took the young muchacho, and with him fled
From the lonely rancheria!
Yankee Jim's, Placer County, California, 1857.

Note—The above lines were written by Mrs. T. P. Shirley, who came around the Horn to California in 1852 and settled at Yankee Jim's, Placer County. They were sent to The Grizzly Bear by a granddaughter, Miss Josephine Taforo of Oakland, a member of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 157, N.D.G.W.

Mrs. Shirley was a frequent contributor, of both prose and poetry, to early-day publications such as the "Golden Era," "Evening Journal" and "Weekly Mercury," her writings sometimes appearing over the nom-de-plume, "Elfe Elfin," and at other times over her own name.

Mrs. Shirley's writings all dealt with the early days, "The Digger Indian's Vigil" being composed after she had witnessed an Indian funeral. At the time of her demise, April 22, 1909, at the age of 75, her daughter, Miss Taforo's mother, came into possession of an album filled with the authoress' compositions, many in her own handwriting, of which "The Digger Indian's Vigil" is one.

In her letter accompanying the poem, Miss Taforo says: "My mother has given me permission to send one of my grandmother's poems for publication in The Grizzly Bear. I had to copy it from the original, which is yellow with age. If my grandmother were living today, I'd have her write solely for The Grizzly Bear, the best magazine out."—Editor.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S PART IN THE GREAT WORLD WAR.

From the entry of the United States into the war in April, 1917, up to the end of March, 1919, the volunteer women workers of the American Red Cross produced approximately 22,000,000 knitted articles of an approximate value of \$41,000,000.

Knitted articles produced by these workers included sweaters, socks, wristlets, mufflers and helmets. Practically every American fighting man who went overseas was equipped with a Red Cross outfit of knitted articles. The men in the training camps in the United States were similarly cared for. Hundreds of thousands of these knitted articles were distributed among the refugees in the war-swept countries.

It has been estimated that America's patriotic women put in about 13,000,000 hours a month during 1918, knitting for the men of the fighting forces and the needy peoples of Europe.

PACIFIC FLEET WILL BE WELCOMED

The Pacific fleet, made up of all classes of Uncle Sam's fighting craft, is on its way to California, and the cities which will be visited are arranging elaborate entertainment programs for the 50,000 officers and men who make up the crews.

According to the best information available at the time this issue of The Grizzly Bear goes to press, the fleet will arrive at San Diego, its first California stopping-place, August 7.

Los Angeles will be visited from noon of August 9 to the 13th.

San Francisco will be reached August 15, the stay there being indefinite.

Other cities on the fleet's visiting program are Santa Barbara and Monterey, and more will likely be included when the itinerary is finally completed.

It is possible President Woodrow Wilson will be in California to greet the Pacific fleet, and it is certain that many other high officials, including Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, will be here.

Wins Silver Cup—Lassen County has received a beautiful silver cup, awarded it for being the first county in California in the amount of War Savings Stamps sold.

ADMISSION DAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

BIG CELEBRATION STATE'S ANNIVERSARY ALSO TO BE WAR-BOYS' WELCOME HOME

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, THE SIXTY-ninth anniversary of California's admission to the Sisterhood of States, officially designated as Admission Day and by act of the Legislature declared a compulsory state holiday, will be observed in San Francisco with a big celebration, the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, having at its meeting in Yosemite Valley in June designated the Bay City as the place for holding this year's Admission Day celebration.

A joint committee from the San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons is making the arrangements. The committee has selected these officers: Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate 29), chairman; William D. Hobro (California 1), vice-chairman; John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157), secretary; Harold Hart (Stanford 76), assistant secretary; Frank M. Buckley (National 118), treasurer. Meetings of the committee are being held every Friday night at Native Sons building.

The Parlor of Santa Clara, Alameda and Marin Counties having agreed to participate in the San Francisco celebration, representatives of those Parlor have been made members of the joint committee, as have also representatives of the Native Daughter Parlor of San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary E. Bell, Grand President, has assured the joint committee that the Native Daughters of the Golden West will heartily co-operate in making this year's celebration the equal of any of the past, and has requested all Parlor of that Order to participate in the festival.

Admission Day having been decided upon as the day for the state's official welcome-home to its men who went to war, Grand President William P. Cauba, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington,

Harry Gaetjen and Grand Marshal James A. Wilson, representing the Native Sons, waited on Adjutant-General J. J. Borree, in charge of the welcome-home celebration of the state, and invited the returned service men to be honored guests at the San Francisco Admission Day celebration and to appear in the parade which will be an imposing feature of the day's observance.

Adjutant General Borree expressed his willingness to let the Native Sons handle the San Francisco welcome-home arrangements along with their Admission Day plans, and at his suggestion Colonels Thornwall Muddaly, H. LaT. Cavanaugh and H. L. Mathewson have been added to the arrangements committee. He will appear in the Admission Day parade, heading the honor division, which will be made up of California's returned service men.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, a member of Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, N.S.G.W., has been requested to name a citizens' committee, to also join the Native Sons in planning for Admission Day's observance, for this is a festive occasion in the success of which all should be interested. It bids fair to be one of the most noted celebrations in the history of San Francisco, the "City Which Knows How" to do things, and it will draw an immense crowd to that city.

The plans now being worked out contemplate confining the celebration features to one day, that of Admission Day, September 9.

The big feature, the Admission Day parade, will be held in the morning, and will be in charge of James A. Wilson, Grand Marshal, N.S.G.W. Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters from all over the state will be in line, attractively uniformed, and with their numerous bands and drum corps. The first division will be made up of California's returned war-boys.

In the afternoon, at Civic Auditorium, there will be an appropriate program of music and addresses. The Governor's official welcome-home message will be presented at this time.

At night, the Civic Auditorium will be utilized for a grand ball, at which the state's returned war boys will be guests of honor.

Grand Marshal Wilson has sent an invitation to all Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters to celebrate Admission Day in San Francisco, and has particularly requested that they participate in the parade. Parlor are urged to advise him at once of their intentions, and to furnish the information he has asked for.

To look after the various details connected with the celebration, the Native Sons' Admission Day Celebration Committee has appointed these sub-committees:

Finance—W. J. Dougherty, James A. Wilson, Henry Picard and Frank Bonivert.

Ways and Means—James A. Wilson, Judge James G. Conlan, Lewis F. Byington, J. Emmet Hayden and P. J. Neuman.

Transportation—M. J. McGovern, Joseph Rose, John H. Nelson and W. D. Hobro.

Parade—Harry W. Gaetjen, James L. Foley and Lewis F. Byington.

Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelson, Louis Erb and Joseph Burton.

Music—J. Mitchell, F. Bode, J. McCaffery, A. Fox, M. M. London, Louis Erb, W. H. Cummings and Herman Huelsen.

Publicity—George F. Barry, Waldo Postel and Philip Hastings for San Francisco, Joseph R. Knowland and Walter White for Alameda County, John A. Corotto, Joseph W. Ganong, J. M. Waterman and Judge Charles Thompson for Santa Clara County.

FAITHFUL FRIEND PASSES ON

ALBERT A. ECKSTROM, ONE OF THE best-known and most-liked men in business and fraternal circles in Los Angeles, died suddenly Tuesday, July 22, following an operation for appendicitis. News of his passing came as a distinct shock to his numerous friends, and many a tear was shed when it became known that the life-book of this always-smiling, never-complaining friend in adversity as in prosperity, had been finally, but all too suddenly, closed.

"Al" Eckstrom, as he was called by those who knew his real worth and shared his friendship, was born in Stockton, of Pioneer parents, March 25, 1859. Thirty-five years ago he removed to Los Angeles, where he had since been engaged in business, for some years being vice-president of the California Furniture Company. In September, 1897, he became a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, and never failed in his duty as a member of the fraternity; his life was a daily exemplification of the principles of Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity, and no member was more sincerely loved than he.

The surviving near relatives are the widow, Mrs. Daisy Eckstrom, a member of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., and two daughters: Mrs. E. Skinner of Stockton and Mrs. Ned Woodbury of Philadelphia. The Grizzly Bear, of the Board of Directors of which he was a valued member, joins in expressing sympathy to them.

Funeral services were conducted entirely by Ramona Parlor, this being the desire of deceased, although he was a member of many other fraternal orders. Native Sons and Native Daughters attended in large numbers, and the floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.—C.M.H.

(Eulogy delivered at the funeral services of Albert A. Eckstrom, Friday, July 25, by
WILLIAM I. TRAEGER,
Grand Second Vice-president, N.S.G.W.)

"Albert A. Eckstrom was a native son of California. He was born of Pioneer parents, at the City of Stockton, on the 25th day of March, 1859. He was educated in the schools of California, and lived all his life in the state of his birth.

"Thirty-five years ago he came to the City of Los Angeles, and immediately entered business. All these years he has been active in the development of the commercial life of this city.

"He died on the 22nd day of July, 1919, having just passed the three-score milestone in life's span. "He was intimately known as 'Al.' 'Al' Eckstrom's life must not be spoken of in platitudes. All the vast philosophies of life, for him, were molded into the simple text of the Golden Rule: 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.'



ALBERT A. ECKSTROM.

"His friendship was a matter of your choosing; the only qualification he demanded was that you be trustworthy. He disliked equivocation, and did not equivocate. He despised the petty falsities of life. When his confidence was gained, he was your friend. In that friendship, he was ever ready to respond to the call for aid, and to render such assistance as was in his power. His friendship was a jewel to treasure. In response to his ideals of friendship, he was strong in his attachments, constant in his purposes, and faithful to his fellow-men. Now he has passed on.

"Yet Love will dream, and Faith will trust,—
Since He Who knows our need is just,—
That somehow, somewhere, meet we must.
Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress-trees;
Who, hopeless, lays his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play;
Who hath not learned, in hours of faith,
The truth to flesh and sense unknown,
That Life is ever lord of Death,
And Love can never lose its own."

"Yes, he has passed away. We will meet him no more in the walks of life; in business, social, or fraternal associations. But, his endearing smile,

his encouraging handclasp, his kindly deeds, will be deep in memory always.

"He believed that life should not be a mere conflict and trial of strength, but that it should be a vast field of industry, where the achievements of all should commingle for the common good. He was industrious, self-sacrificing and honest. His life was governed by the traditions of industry, hardihood and simple honesty of the Pioneers from whom he sprang.

"He was loyal to his country, to his state, and to his friends.

"How wonderful to live life as he lived it! What a tribute to the man and to his character is the acknowledgment of his worth by the community in which he lived and labored! What a solace it is to his loved ones, who in love and confidence placed their lives in his keeping, to know the high esteem in which he was held by his associates and neighbors!

"In the Great Book of Life, on an unblemished page, stand recorded his kindly deeds, his unselfish labors, the promptings of his generous heart; and they shall gain for him his merited reward. 'Al,' you have gone from among your friends, but

"I cannot feel that thou art far,
Since near at need the angels are;
And when the sunset gates unbar,
Shall I not see thee waiting stand.
And, white against the evening star,
The welcome of thy beckoning hand?"

Yesterday was thine, but it has passed; tomorrow is not yet thine; today is thine, so put it to the very best use of which you are capable.

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GROWLS FROM

(THE EDITOR'S PAGE)

Conducted by CLARENCE M. HUNT, Managing Editor

THE GRIZZLY

PROPERTY-OWNERS ARE TAX-BURDENED "GOATS" OF MINORITY

A most interesting document,—one that should be closely studied by the taxpayers of California,—is the annual report of financial transactions of the state, its municipalities and counties, compiled by State Controller John S. Chambers. It gives authentic statistics covering the 58 counties and 250 incorporated cities and towns for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918.

The report shows that the expense of operating the three forms of government—state, county, municipal—increased from \$101,102,118.54 in 1911 to \$189,535,885.95 in 1918; this is an increase of \$88,433,767.41, or 88 percent. For the same period, the increase in wealth was but 46.2 percent, and the increase in estimated population but 30 percent.

In other words, it cost 88 per cent more to govern a 30 percent increase in population, although the wealth of the state increased but 46.2 percent. And the expenses of government, increasing every year, are borne largely by the property-owners, for 57 percent of the receipts come from property taxes, 17 percent from public-service enterprises, and 26 percent from other sources.

The report also shows that while the cost of government increased 88 percent in eight years, there was also an enormous increase in the bonded debt, which went up from a total of \$93,906,423 in 1911 to \$239,333,968 in 1918. On this bonded indebtedness the taxpayers paid interest during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, of \$11,402,487.56.

Since June 30, 1918, more bonds have been authorized, and the interest payments will naturally increase; the loss of about \$3,000,000 in liquor license fees must also be made up, and there is nothing to warrant the assumption that government costs will lessen, for in 1918 it cost over \$8,000,000 more to operate the state government alone than it did in 1917, although the people were told that because of the war, rigid economy was being practiced.

The trouble with the property-owners of California (a majority of the taxpayers) is that they

have been too easily swayed, by propaganda, in the interest of tax-increasing schemes. They have stayed away from the polls, and let the minority (largely made up of non-taxpayers) saddle more tax burdens upon them, and they have approved,—by not forcing a repeal of the acts,—of their servants in the Legislature continually shifting the burden of taxation from the minority to the majority by the passage of tax-exemption and other laws foisted on the people by organized sentimentalists and without an iota of justice. Unless the property-owners, aroused to the situation, act concertedly, they are very soon going to find their property so incumbered with government-created debt that they will be only too glad to let it go for taxes.

The property-owners of the state should organize, and make their one aim the placing of the burden of taxation upon every adult resident of the state! If this be done, all tax-exemption laws will be repealed, the polltax will be restored, and, best of all, those who now pay no taxes but are continually busy with breeding and maturing tax-increasing schemes will have their time fully occupied in creating wealth with which to pay their own taxes. It is, we believe, because of the predominance of this latter class in our governmental affairs, that in eight years California's wealth has increased but 46.2 per cent, while the cost of government has increased 88 percent.

And the property-owners should further protect their interests, which are also the interests of California, by demanding that a law be enacted, and rigidly enforced, limiting public-office holders, whether paid out of state, county, or municipal funds, to citizens of the United States who have for not less than five continuous years been property-owners and voters of this state. This will deal a knockout blow to those who reside in California simply because sucking at the public-teat is especially good here, will cause public officials

to be less generous with the property-owners' tax money, and will restore California to its "place in the sun."

So far as additional bonds go, the property-owners, if honest with themselves, will closely scrutinize every proposed issue, and will unitedly go to the polls and swat with their negative votes every one of them, unless thoroughly convinced after investigation, not after reading specially-designed propaganda, that they will derive other than increased taxes from more bonds. State Controller Chambers, who has repeatedly warned of increased taxation, has this to say regarding bonds:

"I have in previous reports pointed to the fact of a rapidly increasing bonded indebtedness and have striven to bring the point home to the taxpayer that **BOND ISSUES SHOULD BE CAREFULLY LOOKED INTO AND LIMITED IN THEIR CREATION TO IMPORTANT UNDERTAKINGS WHICH CANNOT BE PROVIDED FOR BY DIRECT TAXATION.** I have also repeatedly advised against the long term bond so generally issued in the past.

"Now that the war is over, we are entering upon a period of expansion, and using as an excuse the general willingness of the public to do everything in their power to provide jobs for the returning soldiers, **NUMBERS OF BOND ISSUES FOR PRACTICALLY WORTHLESS PROJECTS WILL BE FOISTED UPON THE TAX-PAYING PUBLIC.** While I am heartily in sympathy with all legitimate attempts to see the returning soldier provided for in the way of employment, yet the creation of a lot of bond issues for this purpose alone, regardless of whether the taxpayer derives any benefit from the expenditure of his money, is to be closely guarded against."

DESTINY A HOME-MADE ARTICLE

Benjamin Ide Wheeler officially retired from the presidency of the University of California, July 15. His final address to graduating classes of the university was delivered in the Greek theater at Berkeley, June 4, when 983 students received degrees. President Wheeler's exhortation was brief, but full of good advice not only to those about to enter the war of life, but to those already in the thick of the fray. He said:

"Dearly beloved: The subject on which I am commissioned to address you concerns the use you are to make of your training here—how to make it issue in effective living. The result will be what you make it. Destiny is a great word, but as far as each of you is concerned, it is a home-made article.

"This day being what it is,—my last and your last,—I must be tolerated if I preach, and as I can preach but one sermon, I must crowd all manner of things into it. So then,—you can be what you will be; what sort of a being shall you will to be?

"Treat yourself with respect. Behave so that you can. Be careful to avoid failures, particularly in your early days, else you may lose confidence in yourself. Lack of self-confidence begets paralysis; too much of it, conceit. Make a success of everything you set your hand to. Make good right from the start. Be careful what you undertake. Covenant with yourself that you do not fail. Once you have begun a thing, put it over. Do not contemplate failure as one of the possibilities. Make yourself no excuses. Accept no discouragements. Step out from under no burden. Do not be a quitter.

"Think about the things you want to think about. Bring them on in order. Extort their lesson. Thinking is a scarce article, especially self-guided thinking. Most people do not think at all,—or at the most, barely in dabs and flashes, here and there. This is a land of free oppor-

tunity, and there is one safe way to achieve its success, and that is by hard work; any short cut involves more or less of moral enfeeblement."

* * * * *

"CALIFORNIA" NOT READY

The battleship "California," under construction at the Mare Island Navy Yard, and which the Native Sons of the Golden West were hoping would be ready for formal launching on Admission Day, September 9, will not be launched at that time.

This information has come to The Grizzly Bear from United States Senator James D. Phelan of San Francisco, a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W., who, as related in last month's Grizzly

Bear, had interested himself in having Admission Day set as the date for the launching.

The reason for this adverse decision is explained in the following telegram received by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels from the commandant at the Mare Island Navy Yard:

"Referring to your telegram of June 12th, regarding launching date 'California.' Regret very much that it will be impossible to launch 'California' on Admission Day, September 9th, as the tides on that date are not suitable.

"Stopping work on destroyers would have little effect on expediting launching date, as destroyer force has already been reduced for several months to permit of concentration of work on 'California' as far as possible."

* * * * *

TAKE THE LEAD

The State Readjustment Committee has suggested as the proper date for state-wide welcome home celebrations to California's service-men, Admission Day, September 9, and the governor will, it is intimated, issue a proclamation declaring that day the official date. No better selection could possibly be made.

San Francisco has been designated by the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, as the place for holding the official Admission Day celebration, and California's official welcome home to the boys will be a feature of the festivities there.

While Native Sons and Daughters from all over the state will participate in the big San Francisco celebration, distance and expense will prevent many Parlor from doing so, as organizations. So, those Native Sons and Daughters Parlor which do not plan to join in the Admission Day festival at San Francisco should be the leaders in arranging, for their several communities, a celebration of Admission Day which will also be a fitting welcome home to their war-boys.

A Modern Caesar—A Red Cross man in the recreation-room of one of the debarkation hospitals offered to send a telegram home for a returning wounded soldier. This is what the boy dictated: "Deharked, deloused, delighted. Jim."

CALIFORNIA'S POPPY

(W. G. PAGE.)

Said the Goddess of Love and Beauty:

"Oh, Angel Artist true,

Create for me a flower

That will rival the rainbow hue.

I will set it in fields of emerald,

Where the daisy and mustard grow;

It shall be the sign to my people,

Which all the world will know,

That here are Peace and Plenty,

On the shores of the twilight sea,

And kinsmen of every nation

Will come and worship me."

So the Angels took their brushes,

And far in Creation's morn

They blended the glows of the sunset

"Till the Golden Poppy was born.

Note—The above came to The Grizzly Bear from C. E. Tully of Palo Alto, a member of Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, N.S.G.W., with this brief statement: "I am enclosing a little poem, that was given to me as being original, thinking it may interest the readers of The Grizzly Bear."—Editor.

HISTORIC LANDMARK NOW CHARITY CENTER

SANTA BARBARA MILK FUND, CREATED BY NATIVE DAUGHTERS, MADE PERMANENT

(SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.)

TO THE OLD ADOBE ON EAST DE LA Guerra street, Santa Barbara, belongs the distinction of having one of the most progressive histories of the picturesque adobes of Southern California. Built in hospitable old Spanish style, with many entrance doors and deep-seated windows, it was in the past the home of dark-eyed señoritas whose chief ambition was to twine flowers in their hair and listen to the serenades of ambushed lovers. Now, the practical efficiency of modern philanthropy has transformed it into a center of municipal helpfulness and a clearing house for information concerning the city's needy. For years the old adobe has been the main-spring of Santa Barbara's charitable enterprises, but it was not until last year that the most significant and far-reaching of its activities was inaugurated there.

In January, 1918, the members of Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., long credited as champions of local philanthropy, answered the mobilization call of the Nation and became a wartime organization with the stirring slogan, "Keep the home fires burning." Inspired with the spirit of conservation of the Nation's future citizenship, they turned explorers and started upon a voyage of investigation into those districts of the city populated by the less-fortunate of its families. Here they made some discoveries. In this balmy, genial, Southern California city where life seemed so free, so untainted by the grim aspects of poverty, little children by the dozen were slowly starving. It was not that they were getting absolutely no food, but that they were getting the wrong kind of food.

Many poor people, in their mistaken idea of thrift, begin to save by cutting down the milk supply. In families where there are children, this policy is fatal to health, if not to life. Condensed milk seems to many uneducated mothers the ideal solution of the child-raising problem. It is obtainable at any store, easy to serve, and keeps in-

necessary hoost. The initial feature of the colossal undertaking was a Spanish luncheon given by the Native Daughters, January 31. This was an encouraging success, the proceeds amounting to \$117.30. And it proved to the committee in charge that the Santa Barbara public could be counted upon for a responsive and generous interest in the work.

During the months that followed milk orders were

assisted by wives of Native Sons, relegated to the background previous standards and traditions concerning their customary celebration of the day. "Preservation of childhood is more important at this time than preservation of landmarks," they agreed. And so California herself graciously took second place at her birthday party.

Plans for the big "benefit" received the cordial endorsement not only of the Board of Education but of the school children themselves who, under the leadership of A. C. Olney, then city superintendent, formed themselves into an army who undertook the sale of the tiny Bear Flags without which no Admission Day costume was complete. Of especial encouragement to the committee also was the enthusiastic co-operation of the Conference of Social Agencies, including the Recreation Center and the Collegiate Alumnae, who regarded the work as of tremendous importance in strengthening the great second line of defense. So it was with the most friendly spirit of interest from the entire community that the workers completed their plans for the Milk Fund party, destined to be one of the most brilliant social and financial events ever staged in the city.

Just California! This characterizes the color and charm of the Admission Day party. The Bear Flag floating under the Stars and Stripes, gayly decorated booths lining the boundaries of the old free market, poppy-garnished luncheon tables, an art gallery full of pictures loaned for the occasion by Alexander Harmer, the tinkle of mandolin and guitar and the witchery of old Spanish dances, these are the memories which the happy throng of guests took away with them as souvenirs of the Golden State's most unique birthday celebration.

The Milk Fund Station on State street, which dispensed tiny cardboard bottles as reminders of the motif of the event, collected \$103. The school children sold out their 2,000 flags long before the day was over, and the eager, generous public swarmed about booths and refreshment tables, anxious to roll in their money to the children's cause through every possible avenue. The old adobe never looked more charming, nor played a more gracious part in the life of the community than on this occasion when she played the double role of hostess and champion of suffering childhood. Thus "Children's Year" added another triumph to her record of successful community activities, and the Santa Barbara Milk Fund ceased to be merely an experiment and became a permanent part of the city's resources.

But no one in all that army of eager, happy workers could foresee the grim emergency which was destined to spring like an ambushed assassin upon the community during the next month and make the milk supply a more imperative need than even the most ardent of its champions had dreamed. Influenza, which closed the city to all festivity last fall, threw its doors wide to misery of every description. The national plague which visited the homes of rich and poor, made its headquarters in the destitute regions of the city. There it found its easiest prey. But there it met also an unexpected and powerful foe. This was the milk supply which, by means of the permanent fund recently established, kept a steady stream of this health-giving food flowing into the homes of illness and convalescence.

During the past year 114 families have received free milk supplies, and this represents 498 persons benefitting from the fund. During the year, February 1, 1918 to February 1, 1919, \$2,402.79 was expended for milk, and the monthly bill for the organization amounts to something like \$250. To meet this demand the treasury showed a total of financial resources amounting to \$3,232.86, with a balance of about \$1,230.07.

And because it is a permanent fund and has become a part of the city's equipment, the workers have been able to send this "staff of life" into many homes whose members would wince at the offerings of charity. Convalescent patients of all ages throughout the community have received its revivifying aid. Thus has the milk fund idea far outgrown the plans made for it at its birth and scattered its magical benefits through the length and breadth of the city. There would seem to be ample justification for crediting its founders with the gift of prophecy, for surely a more propitious time for launching the plan could not have been chosen.

This is the dramatic story of the Santa Barbara Milk Fund. Thus has the spot which was once a military fort become one of the most powerful health fortifications in the state, affording for its community that foundation of health upon which useful and efficient American citizenship may be builded.



SANTA BARBARA'S HISTORIC ADOBE.
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put in for needy children all over the city, each case being carefully investigated beforehand. But even with the proceeds from the luncheon, even with the \$850 raised at the sale at the residence of Mrs. G. H. Hopkins, and the contribution of almost \$200 from the Garden Club, the task proved much larger than the Native Daughters, Associated Charities and allied organizations had expected. The summer months disclosed many new cases of undernourished tubercular-inclined children, who clamored at the hearts of the workers.

Another serious conference resulted in the momentous decision that what Santa Barbara really needed was a PERMANENT milk fund. Malnutrition and its resulting evils are not emergencies, but stern everyday conditions that will be a part



MRS. C. F. MEYER,
President Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W.



MRS. U. DARDI,
Chmn. Children's Year Program, N.D.G.W.

definitely. What better could the shiftless or the over-worked ask! And so infants and children were receiving this substitute for the pure, fresh milk which is the birthright of babyhood.

The Native Daughters, in conjunction with the Associated Charities, visiting nurses, Santa Barbara Relief Society and hospital officials, held serious council, and unanimously resolved that it should be their wartime task to establish a temporary milk fund to tide children and needy old people over the winter. Under the banner of "Children's Year" they fell into step and began a systematic milk crusade. Two hundred dollars was their goal. This amount they felt would give the enterprise the

of community life as long as are the poor themselves. "We haven't been seeing with large enough vision," declared the committee. "We must have a big Milk Fund Day, and put this need squarely up to the people." Intensive discussion of the problem followed, and the workers wisely decided that instead of attempting to arouse public enthusiasm for a newly-created Milk Fund Day they would utilize a ready-made holiday. And so Admission Day, that festival which may be counted upon to stir the patriotic fervor of every dweller in the Golden State, was consecrated to the sacred cause of needy childhood. Without a moment of hesitation the Native Daughters and Native Sons,

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

For Admission Day's Observance.

The local Parlor of both Native Sons and Native Daughters, at the suggestion of Grand Second Vice-president William I. Traeger, have named representatives on a joint committee that will arrange for the due observance of Admission Day, September 9.

Many members are planning to go to Bear Valley and join Arrowhead 110, N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino) in its Admission Day festivities there, September 7 and 8, but the day must not be left to pass unobserved here, and the joint committee has been appointed to arrange for a celebration in which all the people, with those Native Sons and Daughters who do not go to San Francisco or San Bernardino, can participate.

Funds Flow Steadily to Children.

That the penny march originated by Corona 196, N.S.G.W., is a good and steady producer of funds for the homeless children, is evidenced by the fact that more than \$90 has been turned into the Homeless Children's Committee treasury, as the result of the operations of the penny march during May and June in the three local Native Sons Parlors.

At each meeting of the Parlors, just preceding the closing ceremonies, the members march around the hall, and deposit their pennies in the contribution box. The pennies soon mount up to dollars, and could not be put to a better use than contributing to the homeless children work.

Getting Ready for "Action."

Plans are taking definite shape for the most aggressive and systematic membership campaign this fall ever waged by the Native Sons in this city, and as there are thousands of eligibles to work on, the results are bound to be satisfactory.

With the coming of September, when the vacation season is over, the campaign will be started, and at its close it is expected there will be at least twice as many members in each Parlor as there were when the campaigners got into action.

Native Sons Have New Heads.

Except for installation of officers for the term ending December 31, there has been little of importance in local Native Son circles the past month. Los Angeles 45's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Robert M. Dunsmoor, and those of Ramona 109 and Corona 196 by D.D.G.P. Walter Gilman.

W. G. Newell is the new president of Los Angeles, C. C. Bright continues to guide Ramona's destinies, and J. J. Herlihy, who relinquished the position of recording secretary to do to war, heads Corona's official family.

Lodge of Sorrow.

Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., initiated five candidates the past month, and has others in waiting. The meeting of July 25 was very brief, for the members had but a few hours before laid to rest one of the most popular members of the Parlor, A. A. Eckstrom.

Out of respect to his memory, the Parlor adjourned just after the opening ceremonies and following the appointment of a committee of five to arrange for a lodge of sorrow, to which the meeting of August 1 will be devoted.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Mary E. Bell of San Francisco, Grand President, N.D.G.W., will visit the Parlors in this city early this month.

From Washington, D. C., has come word that Herman C. Liechtenberger, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., will be appointed Federal Census Enumerator for Los Angeles County.

J. F. Lyon (Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.) and son went to Ogden, Utah, last month to meet the former's wife and two daughters on their return from an Eastern visit.

Willard F. Allen (Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.) and wife are enjoying a vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Walter D. Wagner of Merced, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., was a visitor last month.

HIBERNIAN BANK EXPANDS.

The Hibernian Savings Bank, in which many Native Sons are employed, has purchased the Cali-

fornia Savings and Commercial Bank, and now has its main banking-room on the ground floor of the Hibernian Building, Fourth at Spring. Extensive improvements are to be made in the bank premises.

George A. J. Howard remains the cashier of the Hibernian Bank, the resources of which have grown steadily since its organization in June, 1910. Several branch banks are operated in various parts of the city by the Hibernian.

Branch University—The state normal school at Los Angeles has been formally made a part of the State University, and will henceforth be officially known and conducted as the Southern Branch of the University of California. The change was made possible by an act of the last Legislature.

STATE MINING NEWS

From the gold miner's viewpoint, things never looked more promising than now in Northern Sierra and Southern Plumas Counties. Many deals, both in quartz and gravel properties, are reported, and good "strikes" are of frequent occurrence.

The "Mother Lode Magnet" of Jamestown, Tuolumne County, reports prospects most encouraging for the development of a producer at the Buckhorn mine, which is about to go on the active list of gold mines.

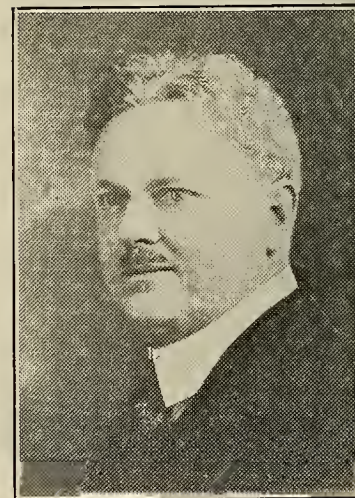
A rich "strike" of silver ore near Randsburg, in Kern County, has been reported in San Bernardino City. Indications point to a great revival of interest in silver mining in that section.

The San Andreas "Calaveras Prospect" reports the sale of the Blair mine at Angels, Calaveras County, once a noted Mother Lode gold producer, and says the property will be developed.

Much development activity is reported from all the oil-producing sections of the state. Several new wells have been brought in, with an occasional gusher.

"The mining industry along the Mother Lode never looked brighter or more promising," says the "Amador Ledger" of Jackson. "Outside capital is becoming interested, and the future bids fair for a return to the old-time interest in the development of gold mines. There is plenty of gold in our hills, and all that is required is confidence and capital for development."

June oil production in California totaled 8,485,152 barrels, a daily increase of 1,671 barrels, compared with June, 1918. From January 1 to July 1, this year, the state has produced 50,905,451 barrels of oil, a daily increase, compared with the first six months of last year, of 2,617 barrels. June shipments were 7,712,455 barrels. Shipments for the first six months of this year averaged 275,421 barrels daily, compared with daily shipments of 292,155 barrels the first six months of last year.



J. C. BERENDSEN

President

HINZ & LANDT Inc.

of SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES
 The Leading Wholesale Millinery
 House in the West

On August 12, 1889, Mr. J. C. Berendsen entered the firm of Hinz & Landt, the president of which he became in the course of time. He is the father of one daughter and two sons, all born in the beautiful state of California, the eldest son being a lieutenant in the United States Army.

STATE'S RESOURCES WILL BE SHOWN THREE BIG SHOWS IN THE MAKING

STATE FAIR.

This year's State Fair, at Sacramento, will be held from August 30 to September 9, and indications are that it will be the most successful exposition of its numerous resources ever held under the auspices of California,—for the State Fair is conducted by the state.

Particular interest this year centers around the cattle division of the Fair, and every well-known herd in the state will be represented. The management is offering more premiums than ever before, and several special prizes have also been offered by those interested in cattle breeding.

In addition to the counties' displays of their products, every line of endeavor will be represented in the numerous and attractive exhibits. Special entertainment features will be introduced each day of the Fair.

INDUSTRIES AND LAND SHOW.

The prospectus of the California Industries and Land Show, to be held in San Francisco, October 4 to 19, under the auspices of the Home Industry League of California, has been issued. It announces in its foreword the purpose of the show as an important post-war event.

"California," it reads, "was first called upon to help successfully prosecute the war. She was found more than equal to her task in the furnishing of supplies for this Government, as well as for the allies.

"The greatest opportunity of California is now. Revealing that of which she is capable, the state should henceforth be cultivated to its capacity.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

came to California, arriving in squads of a hundred or more daily.

A snowshed fire broke out August 25, five miles west of the summit of the Sierras in Placer County, and destroyed nearly two miles of shed and track, blocking the railroad nearly two days.

Chinamen Uncover \$2,000 Gold Nugget.

A fire in the early morning hours of August 6 destroyed seven business houses on Main street, Jackson, El Dorado County.

J. Q. A. Ballou was reported to be the most successful orchardist in the Santa Clara Valley. He had an orchard about two miles from San Jose with over 3,000 bearing fruit trees; several acres of strawberries, raspberries and other kinds of small fruits; 3,500 rhubarb plants, and other products to be sold in the San Francisco market. He found it more profitable to dry most of his fruit, for which he received an average price of 25 cents a pound. From the culls he manufactured vinegar. Of this product he had sold this season 64,000 gallons at 25 cents a gallon.

P. H. Boggs of Sherman Island exhibited in San Francisco a watermelon that weighed thirty-five pounds and was over four feet long.

R. L. Jones of Sacramento was given a patent for a woman's chemise, and John Coleman of San Francisco a patent for a bootjack.

A gag of Chinamen, mining near Downieville, Sierra County, August 15 uncovered a nugget weighing over nine pounds, and valued at nearly \$2,000. With a hammer and chisel they cut it into small pieces, and divided them among the members of the company.

J. A. Jones, in Trinity County, shot a gray eagle that measured 6 feet 8 inches from tip to tip of its wings, and had a talon grasp of 7 inches.

General O. H. LaGrange was appointed superintendent of the Mint at San Francisco.

A. H. Rose, state senator from Amador County and the owner of the Keystone quartz mine at Amador City, purchased twenty acres of land near San Mateo for \$2,000, and proposed to build a palatial mansion.

The Visitacion rancho, six miles south of San Francisco and partly in San Mateo County, was again sold this month for a sum over \$1,000,000.

L. Prevost, the pioneer silk culturist, died in San Jose, August 16. Whether due to his demise or not, the fact is evident that after his death the silk industry began to decline in California.

A. J. Grayson, a Pioneer of 1845 who founded, on paper, the town of Graysonville, on the San Joaquin, and never saw it grow, died in Mazatlan, Mexico, August 17. He was celebrated as an ornithologist, and his pictures of birds were considered equal to those of Audubon. He had been in Mexico several years studying the birds of that republic.

George Ellis, a youth 18 years of age, out hunt-

New factories should be built, and the manufacturers should double their output; campaigns for intensive cultivation and production should be inaugurated."

To stimulate this interest and to know the producing power of California, is the primal purpose in launching this big event. Band and orchestral concerts, moving pictures, special county celebrations, will supply the carnival flavor to the show, while for the visitors desiring the maximum of educational diversion there will be lectures bearing on manufacture, horticulture, agriculture, and livestock, with free moving pictures on all subjects.

The premium list, completely covered, includes all of the articles of the state, from agriculture to toys. Gold, silver and bronze medals are to be the awards, according to the announcement, with loving cups and ribbons. Edward H. Brown, general manager, says the California Industries and Land Show is meeting with enthusiastic response, and that two-thirds of the space available for manufacturers has already been sold.

LIVESTOCK SHOW.

October 18 to 26 is the selected date for the second annual Los Angeles Livestock Show. Premiums of more than \$34,000 will be offered for beef cattle, dairy cattle, draft horses, saddle horses, mules, jacks, ponies, swine, sheep, goats, poultry, pigeons and rabbits.

There will also be a racing program, four races to be held each day of the show; \$20,000 in prizes will be awarded. A special feature will be made of the driving and saddle horse exhibition.

ing in Sierra Valley, August 15, while drawing his shotgun through a fence accidentally discharged it. A gaping wound in his body soon caused his death.

Combination Too Strong for Sick Miner.

Edward Kercheval, the 6-year-old son of Renben Kercheval at Onisbo, on the Sacramento River, the morning of August 20, while the family were at breakfast, went unobserved to the river. In attempting to get into a rowboat tied to the bank, he fell in the river and was drowned.

Mrs. Gus Reis, wife of a prominent citizen of San Francisco, August 14 was stung by a fly on her arm. The next afternoon the arm began to pain and became swollen, and a physician was sent for. He could do nothing to relieve her, and she died that evening in great agony.

John Butler, a negro, and Wm. Jackson, a white man, quarreled at Tehama, Tehama County, August 9. Jackson attempted to carve Butler with a butcher knife, but the latter, with a shotgun, stopped the attempt by shooting Jackson in the thigh. An artery was severed, and Jackson bled to death.

Samuel Edmonds, a miner at Grass Valley, Nevada County, coming out of the Union Hill shaft, picked up a giant powder cap. Out of curiosity he, with his jackknife, began picking out the fulminate it contained, when it exploded. A piece of the cap destroyed his right eye, and two fingers of his hand had to be amputated.

A prominent mining man of San Francisco was taken ill in a mining town of Nevada with pneumonia, and his friends received advices that he was in a precarious condition. Unexpectedly, one day, in a very feeble condition, he appeared on California street. In reply to queries as to how he came to recover so quickly, he replied that when he found out his attending doctor owned a half-interest in an undertaking establishment and was sole owner of the only cemetery in the camp he made a heroic effort and got on the stage for the West as soon as it was possible.

A young mother at Marysville was in the habit of hanging her infant's linen, after washing, in her nursery window for the sun to dry. This window was in full view for some distance from the main street approaching the house. One afternoon, coming home with her husband, he saw a flapping piece of the infant's wardrobe in the window, and said to his wife: "What is that cloth floating from our window?" "That," said she, "is the flag of our union." And his reply was, "Long may it wave!"

"PILDORAS NACIONALES" prevent night sweats, which are very weakening and run the system down so that one loses weight and ambition. STOP THIS CONDITION, by taking "PILDORAS NACIONALES" as directed.—Adv.

"Quality Down, Price Up"

is the verdict regarding most cigars now being retailed. "The War," of course, is the only excuse offered. But you can beat this excuse, and enjoy HIGH-CLASS CIGARS of the same quality and at the same price as before the war, by eliminating the jobber's, wholesaler's and retailer's profits.

TRY THESE

and you'll be convinced that you have at last found the BEST CIGAR VALUES. They will be sent, charges prepaid, anywhere in the United States, at "before-the-war prices."

"EL LARGO"

—AS SWEET AS A NUT—

A long filler cigar, better than cigars retailing as high as a "dime," at these prices:

25, \$1.10; 50, \$2.10; 100, \$4.10

"F. M.'s De Angelus"

—PANETELAS—

a high-grade cigar that will satisfy the most exacting smoker, superior to the retailed "fifteen center," at these prices:

50, \$3.25; 100, \$6.50.

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Best, Most Popular Table Syrup

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



GRAND PARLOR
NATIVE DAUGHTER GOLDEN WEST
Mary E. Bell, Grand President
San Francisco, California, July 10, 1919.

Greetings

To the Officers and Members of Subordinate Parlors,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Dear Sisters:

It is with grateful heart I express my sincere appreciation in having the highest office in the gift of the Order conferred upon me.

I pray that I may be given health and strength, that I may carry on the work of our noble Order, following the same and sensible policies of my predecessors, unobtrusively and with best endeavor.

The several projects under way have all been safely launched, but it is necessary to work untiringly and unceasingly, that those necessary for completion may be completed, and that all under our guidance may be a credit to our Order.

The greatest change within the history of the world has come upon the land in the last few years, and with these changes we learn that in many things life is very great.

It is great in its material aspects, in the diversity and sweep of industries which man has conceived and built up, by the genius of individuals and the limitless and untiring effort of our noble and self-sacrificing women, whose counsel and helpfulness has alleviated suffering and set the weak in the way of strength and hope. Our lives contain every great thing, and contain it in rich abundance.

We have now come to the reconstruction period, and we should make up our minds to assist, serve and sacrifice, to square every process of our fraternal life with the standards so proudly set up at the founding of our glorious Order. Our work at this time will be a work of conservation and restoration.

One of our first duties will be to keep sound and safe the laws and regulations of our organization—persevering in all things, and ever bearing in mind our vows of fraternalism, results must surely be attained.

With the hope that I may have the hearty support and co-operation of all, and that God in His wisdom will ever serve me in my every endeavor, it is my hope that the year may bring health and happi-

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

ness to each and every member of the Order, and prosperity to the Order in general.

Sincerely and fraternally yours in P. D. F. A.,

Mary E. Bell,

Grand President,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE A NOTABLE OCCASION.

San Jose—With elaborate ceremonies, the initiation of twenty-five candidates, the presence of grand officers and scores of visitors from San Francisco, Oakland, Alturas, Stockton, Sonora, Visalia, Los Banos, Santa Cruz, Hollister, Mountain View, and local Parlors, San Jose 31 celebrated its twenty-fifth institution anniversary, or its silver jubilee as the members were pleased to call it, June 26. The decorations of the lodge-room were very beautiful and appropriate. In harmony with the occasion, the dates 1894-1919, in large silver figures, were suspended from the ceiling at the front of the president's station, while on either side was a large beautiful silver bell, placed in honor of Grand President Mary E. Bell of San Francisco, who made her official visit on this occasion. Ferns and smilax, with the golden glow of Scotch broom and miniature sunflowers, completed the decorative scheme.

The honored guests were Miss Louise Carto, who organized the Parlor twenty-five years ago; Mary E. Bell, Grand President; Bertha Briggs, Grand Vice-president; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary; Dr. Victory Derrick, Grand Marshal; Catherine Gloster and Mary F. Mitchell, Grand Trustees; Mae C. Boldeman, Mamie P. Carmichael, Margaret Grote Hill and Addie L. Mosher, Past Grand Presidents; and, last but not least, were four of 81's own beloved members who came many miles to be present at this big event: Mrs. Claire Borchers, Mrs. Josie Barboni, Mrs. Hazel Lewis and Mrs. Sarah Grey.

The birthday gift of the members to the Parlor was a magnificent silk United States Flag, with handsome yellow fringe, cord and tassel, mounted on a splendid hardwood staff surmounted by a golden eagle, and a silver plate on the staff commemorating the occasion. Grand Trustee Mary Frances Mitchell presented the flag to the Parlor through the president, Mrs. Mary Newton, who accepted it for the Parlor; then all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." This was a very pretty feature of the evening's program. Through voluntary subscription the gift of the flag was made possible. The minutes of the Parlor's first meeting were read by Mrs. Matilda Moak, who also gave a short account of the Parlor's twenty-five years of activity. The grand officers and charter members were presented with flowers, in appreciation of the honor and pleasure of their presence. The charter members include Mesdames Antoinette Williams, Matilda Moak, Mina Johns and Lizzie Wardlaw.

At the close of the impressive initiatory ceremony, at which a candidate representing each year of the Parlor's existence was received into membership, a delicious banquet was served. The banquet-room was canopied with golden, yellow and

silver streamers and countless silver stars suspended by invisible cords, the effect being dazzlingly beautiful. The table decorations were Shasta daisies and five-fingered ferns, and a silver "25" adorned the napkins. Miss Louise Carto cut the huge birthday cake, which was ablaze with red, yellow, and white candles, and each person present received a piece. Mrs. Josie Barboni acted as toastmistress, and speeches were made by grand officers and visiting members of local Parlors; the one regret was, that all were not heard from, but as "81" had 200 guests it was impossible to call upon all, for as it was, the hour for parting came all too soon.

The gift to the Grand President was a very elegant silver bonbon basket. Grand Trustee Mary Frances Mitchell presented gifts to Helen Tregrove and Laura Gilleran, they having brought in the largest number of candidates. Sister Tregrove, who had seven candidates initiated, received a wonderful hand-painted plate, decorated to represent the occasion with a silver band, and in the center the official emblem of the N.D.G.W. in a circle of silver. Sister Gilleran had five candidates initiated, and received a beautiful hand-painted tea set as her gift. Sister Boomer painted both gifts. The music was in charge of the Parlor's efficient organist, Aura Lea Boomer, whose splendid music added much to the perfection of the floor work.

Loud were the praises in behalf of the committee who worked so faithfully and well to make this silver jubilee and membership campaign such a success. Grand Trustee Mary Frances Mitchell, a true and untiring member of the Order, was the very capable chairman of the entire affair. She was most ably assisted by the following: Mesdames Helen Tregrove, Amelia Hartman, Laura Gilleran, Mary Newton, Margaret Gilleran, Aura Lea Boomer, Luella Narvaez, Mary Barricklo and Carrie Trowbridge. The delegates of San Jose Parlor to the Berkeley Grand Parlor, Miss Mary Meyer, Mrs. Matilda Moak and Mrs. Mitchell, were given much praise for attaining the honor of Grand Trustee for one of the Parlor's members.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—Grand President Mary E. Bell began her official visits to Subordinate Parlors June 26, when she was the guest of honor of San Jose 31 at its silver jubilee. During July, these Parlors were visited: 22d, Aleli 102 (Salinas); 23d, El Pajaro 35 (Watsonville); 24th, Junipero 141 (Monterey); 25th, San Luisita 108 (San Luis Obispo); 26th, San Miguel 94 (San Miguel); 29th, El Pinal 163 (Cambria); 30th, Reina del Mar 126 (Santa Barbara); 31st, Buena Ventura 95 (Ventura). During August, and including September 6, the Grand President will officially visit the following Parlors on the dates noted:

August 1—Long Beach 154, Long Beach.
August 4—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles.
August 6—San Diego 208, San Diego.
August 8—La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles.
August 13—Snow Peak 176, Truckee.
August 14—Imogen 134, Sierraville.
August 15—Golden Bar 30, Sierra City.
August 16—Naomi 136, Downieville.
August 19—Nataqua 152, Standish.
August 20—Artemisia 200, Susanville.
August 22—Alturas 159, Alturas.
August 25—Sea Point 196, Sausalito.
August 28—Vista del Mar 155, Halfmoon Bay, and Ano Nuevo 180, Pescadero, jointly.
September 2—Fort Bragg 210, Fort Bragg.
September 3—Occident 28, Eureka.
September 4—Reichling 97, Fortuna.
September 5—Oncenta 71, Ferndale.
September 6—Golden Rod 165, Alton.

Aleli Installs.

Salinas—Grand Vice-president Bertha A. Briggs of Hollister installed the following officers of Aleli 102, July 15: Annie Watson, P.P.; Mildred Tavernetti, P.; Clara Kabar, I.V.P.; Nellie Sherwood, 2.V.P.; Annie Soheranes, 3.V.P.; Amelia Botcher, R.S.; Margaret Balestra, F.S.; Emma Garside, M.; Minnie McGrury, Gertrude Posz, Kate Griffin, Trs.; Edna McGlinchey, T.; Mae Storm, O.; Nellie Gill, I.S.; Mary Hutchings, O.S.

Helps Uncle Sam.

Redding—July 10, Thrift Day in this city, members of Hiawatha 140 canvassed every residence and business house and asked every citizen to sign a pledge to buy a given number of Government

Keeping Some Money Always Within Reach

Thousands of prudent investors keep Cash Reserves, in Term Savings Accounts, in this Bank.

So these accounts may be safely invested to yield 4% net to the depositor, the rules provide that the Bank may require notice of withdrawal.

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OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Fifth and Spring First and Spring

Los Angeles, California.

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COMMERCIAL

Mutual Savings Bank

San Francisco

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The Handiest Bank in Town

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J. F. MULLEN Asst. Cashier

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Dr. Chas. A. Gale, President

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Students may enter at any time. The new school year opens in June. Write or call for catalogue. You will be called on to VOTE for a straight STATE CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINING BOARD within the next year and a half.

Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West are invited to visit the Los Angeles Chiropractic College at any time,—forenoon, afternoon, or evening classes.

Chiropractic corrective therapeutics,—i. e. spinal adjustments of subluxated vertebrae, CURE many hundreds of patients of almost every form of maladics when other "tried methods" have failed. CHIROPRACTIC is the new "TWENTIETH CENTURY" method of healing.—Advertisement.

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Can do so in

FOUR WEEKS' TIME

By attending the

WHELAN SCHOOL OF CALCULATING
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, DAY OR EVENING.
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GOLD AND SILVERSMITH

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THE BEST FOR LESS

Thrift Stamps before January 1. Rodding's quota of stamps was fixed at \$60,000 for the year, and the Native Daughters want to be certain that their city will be in the over-subscribed class when the year ends.

Grand Trustee Visits.

Stockton—Grand Trustee Mattie Stein of Lodi was a guest of Joaquin 5, July 8, installing the following officers: Bess Thompson, P.P.; LaVerne Orr, P.; Mattie Struthers, IV.P.; Clara Board, 2V.P.; Mattie Ward, 3V.P.; Ida Safferfield, F.S.; Katherine Kelly, R.S.; B. Stockwell, T.; Julia Gardner, M.; Hilda Wood, I.S.; Sadie Wilson, O.S.; Emma Hille, Grace Willy, Anna Kalek, Trs.; Eleanor Lacey, O.; Dr. Emily Gnoke, Sgn. Following addresses by Past Grand President Carrie R. Durham and Grand Trustee Stein, refreshments were served.

Grand Vice-president Reception Guest.

Hollister—June 20, the members of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., held a reception in honor of Bertha A. Briggs, elected Grand Vice-President at the Berkeley Grand Parlor. The affair was most enjoyable and well attended, and the guest of honor was presented with a handsome gold fountain pen, in behalf of the two Parlors.

The following program was rendered: Opening address, Judge Geo. H. Moore; vocal solo, Gladys Simmons; presentation speech, Hon. Thos. Flint, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.; response, Grand Vice-President Bertha A. Briggs; vocal solo, Geo. L. Grunnagle. Dancing, cards and a banquet closed a most delightful evening.

Ursula Has Triple Celebration.

Jackson—Upon her return from the Berkeley Grand Parlor, where she was re-elected Grand Trustee, Henrietta O'Neill was tendered a reception by Ursula 1, June 24, and the occasion was also given over to a joint observance of Mothers' Day and Flag Day. As the mothers passed in, they were presented with bouquets of Shasta daisies by Grand Trustee O'Neill, Lillian Porter, Verne Marenci and Ella Mercer; Mrs. O'Neill was the recipient of a large bouquet, and was congratulated by all present.

The program opened with an address by Emma Boardman-Wright, in the course of which, speaking in the Parlor's behalf, she welcomed the mothers and complimented the Grand Trustee; she also presented Ursula's gift to its honored member, a pretty cut-glass vase. Continuing, the program included: Vocal solo, Miss Marie Weller; piano selection, Mrs. T. G. Negrich; monologue, Catherine Garbarini; "The Story of the Flag," Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neill. Refreshments followed, in the banquet-room, which was prettily decorated; at the place of each mother was a yellow ribbon bearing sentiments to mothers.

Three Generations Represented in Parlor.

Long Beach—With the initiation of Thelma Harper into Long Beach 154, June 27, three generations of the Harper family are represented in the Parlor's membership: Alpha Harper, her daughter Clara Fay, and her granddaughter Thelma Harper. June 14, the Parlor observed Flag Day with a picnic on the beach.

July 11, these officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen: Rose Orelli, P.P.; Kate McFadyen, P.; Lois McDougall, IV.P.; Ellen Rogers, 2V.P.; Matilda Borden, 3V.P.; Mary Brittan, R.S.; Elvora Martin, F.S.; Mabel Emory, M.&T.; Inez Rogers, I.S.; Flora M. Elder, O.S.; Marie McFadyen, O.; Mabel Thompson, Alpha Harper, Rosa Ford, Trs.; Dr. Mabel Polley, Physn.

Hears Address on "Americanization."

Oakland—Officers of Piedmont 87 were installed July 17 by D.D.G.P. Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley 150 in her pleasing and impressive manner. Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Piedmont Parlor, Grand Marshal Dr. V. A. Derriek of Aloha 106 (Oakland), together with delegations from Richmond 147, Buena Vista 68 (San Francisco), Encinal 156 (Alameda) and Bonita 10 (Redwood City) were among the large number who assembled for the ceremonies. Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, in a few well-chosen words, presented the past president's emblematic pin of the Parlor to Louise McCutcheon, who responded graciously, while Mollie Dohrman presented gifts and flowers to the newly installed president and officers, all of whom assured the members they would do their utmost

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2.)

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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Velde; Elsie Nunes, Fin. Sec., 1512 33rd ave.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zeldia G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2108 Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63rd st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.

Emcalil, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lanza Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1419 Caroline st.; Zite Tweedie, Fin. Sec., 2025 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th avs.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave., Oakland; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.

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Bertha A. Briggs.....Grand Vice-president
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Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Frances Kelley, Rec. Sec.; Lucy B. Hopkins, Fin. Sec.

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Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Oenava, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 3 p.m., Dnfy Hall; Mary Duff, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Segnoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Longblin, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

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Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Elzie Lopez, Fin. Sec.

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Ivy, No. 98, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mettie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Calla de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 31 So. Sutter st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Clara Miner, Fin. Sec., 27 Magnolia st.

Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edna Allenbaugh, Rec. Sec.; Grace E. Le Gras, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, Clemons Hall; Katherine M. Giraud, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1535 Morro st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnee Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Catherine Budworth, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Suele Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Hattie A. Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1228 Brunswick st.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Hight st.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Mondays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Malouey, Rec. Sec.; Amelia Britschgi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Edria Sharp, Rec. Sec., 405 W. Canon Perdido st.; Nellie Platz, Fin. Sec., 1116 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Ourtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Lucy Fisher, Rec. Sec., 420 No. 6th st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 86 Viola ave.; Mae Calice, Fin. Sec., 51 No. 6th st.

El Monte, No. 206, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec., 142 Hope st.; Angela Ruch Small, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lulu Chapin, Rec. Sec., 128 Westlake ave.; Alice L. Morae, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Helen Weaver, Rec. Sec., box 55; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Laassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lonise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Dortha Bygum, Rec. Sec., 511 Pine st.; Marian Lowden, Fin. Sec., 913 Taylor st.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lissie Dennirs, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Oeney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Outtiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Mary Comba, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 13, Column 2.)

to make the ensuing term a successful one. Flowers were presented to Past Grand President Mosher and Grand Marshal Dr. Derriek, and the recipients responded with pleasing remarks.

The capable and most efficient D.D.G.P., Sue J. Irwin, was presented with hand-painted china and flowers; she thanked the members, and gave a splendid educational talk on "Americanization." A committee on Americanization was appointed, consisting of Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher (chairman), Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Alice Halman, Lillian Menden and Sarah Realy. Officers installed included: Gertrude Morrison, I.P.; Alice Halman, P.; Josephine Clark, I.V.P.; Emma Flood, 2V.P.; Margaret Cauty, 3V.P.; Marion King, M.; Alice Bertheard, I.S.; Clara Ulrich, O.S.; Alice Miner, R.S.; Jennie Jordan, F.S.; Minnie Nedderman, T.; Jennie Brown, O.; Emma Munson, Harriet Emerson, Louise McUTCHEON, Trs. After these ceremonies had been concluded, all enjoyed ice cream and cake and a short program of songs, music and recitations. Past Grand President Addie Mosher is to be heartily congratulated on being appointed a member of Oakland's Playground Commission by the mayor, a most interesting work for this loyal member of the Order to be engaged in.

Banquet Concludes Installation.

Vallejo, D.D.G.P. Mary Combs, acting for D.D.G.P. Winnie Cassidy, prevented by illness from officiating, installed the officers of Vallejo 195, July 15; assisting in the ceremonies were Anna Johnson, chairman; Jennie Ostello, acting grand president; Nellie Feilly, acting grand vice-president; Ellanor French, acting grand secretary; Ida Mushette, acting grand treasurer; Mary Claus, acting grand marshal; Anna Webster, acting grand inside sentinel; Mabel Wilson, acting grand outside sentinel; Julia Hunt, Nellie Beretta, Alice Doris, acting grand trustees; Margaret Lee, acting grand organizer.

The officers installed included: Bessie Davidson, P.P.; Cora Sancts, P.; Jewel Anderson, I.V.P.; Mary Rey, 2V.P.; Agnes Hunter, 3V.P.; Mary Combs, R.S.; Ida Sprouls, F.S.; Winnie Cassidy, T.; Mary Belvoir, M.; Elizabeth Grieder, I.S.; Charlotte Olsen, O.S.; Stella Cate, Celia Dimpfel, Trs.; Mabel Krueger, O. Bessie Davidson, retiring president, was presented with a handsome emblematic pin. A banquet concluded the ceremonies, Past President Mary Claus presiding as toastmistress and all responding with remarks.

Richmond Parlor Growing.

Richmond—July 22, D.D.G.P. Amy McAvoy of Sterling 146 (Pittsburg) installed the officers of Richmond 147 for the ensuing term. A large number of the Parlor members were present, as well as delegations from Sterling Parlor and Piedmont 87 (Oakland). A class initiation of six candidates was a most interesting feature, President Louise Swart-out and all officers rendering their charges in a most impressive and intelligent manner.

At a recent meeting of Richmond Parlor, sixteen candidates were initiated, showing the progress of this splendid, energetic Parlor. Past Grand President Addie Mosher was a guest of honor on this occasion, being accompanied by a number of the members of Piedmont Parlor.

District School Reproduced.

Oakland—To be a member of Bahia Vista 167 is almost equivalent to renouncing single blessedness, this theory being evolved from practical demonstrations. July 16, the latest bride of the Parlor, Ruby Larripa Ketzen, was given a miscellaneous shower, during the progress of a delightful supper; she received many beautiful gifts of silver, china, linen, and hand work; one very large box caused a great amount of speculation; when opened it was found to contain a rose jar and several packages, each holding a dozen of different colored choice rose buds, and also one of maiden hair fern, and was a gift from an absent member residing in San Francisco. In June, two surprise showers were given at the same time for two additional Parlor brides, one of whom, Eva Pine Sylvia, is now on her honeymoon in the southern part of the state, where she will remain possibly a year. Previous to these, other showers were given, and let it be whispered there are at least three more to come at not very distant dates. The genial, honey feeling always present in this Parlor has evidently a way of communicating itself to those on the outside.

Since the signing of the armistice the work for the boys "over there" having been dropped, the girls of Bahia Vista have more time for pleasure and to work for the Parlor's needs. A little school party was the means of gathering together the members, and also some of the sisters from neighboring Parlors. Each "child," appropriately dressed and carrying her lunch, entered the meeting hall after the regular meeting. Some came with pets and toys, these of course being the would be "kindergartners." A somewhat noisy session was held, under the supervision of Pearl Chubb, the "district school-teacher." The school board was also present and, of course, demanded the usual attention from the scholars, who were a motley group of boys and girls. Recitations were given in the form of parodies on the old standards. The choruses by the school were marvels, as no two children sang the same song or tune, and the voices ranged from "A" to "Z." When school was dismissed, the honorable board served coffee, and all the children shared their lunches. A right good time was had. Recently a beautiful silk crazy-quilt was created through the united efforts of the sisters. It was a work of art, displaying many different stitches and colors, beautifully blended, and was disposed of for the benefit of the Parlor treasury. A whist was also held for that purpose, and was well attended. A theater party is one of the near-future events being planned.

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SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Keruer, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arhioe, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morados, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 3d st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berends, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fish, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Elstapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Clotilda Bachman, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anoma, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimhal, Rec. Sec., 1210 Santa Clara st.; Cora B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Abbie Murray, Fin. Sec., 433 North st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Forresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 481 Duboce ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2491 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Ohas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

Native Sons of the Golden West

GET BUSY, AND KEEP BUSY.

Never before in the history of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has there been such activity in the very important work of securing new members as now, and it is gratifying to record that, where united, systematic, and persistent efforts are being put forth results are achieved.

Let there be no let-up, even for a short spell, in the membership campaign. NOW is the time for every Parlor to win success along this line, and with increased membership is bound to come success to every Parlor and the Order along all other lines of endeavor.

California, our home, is calling to members of this Order to enlist in the campaign to make every worthy eligible native son of the state a Native Son. For never since the days when the Pioneers held sway, has California been so in need of loyal, broad-minded men to guide its destiny as now. And in the Order of Native Sons, men are imbued with that spirit which will preserve California.

Grand President William P. Caubu of San Francisco wants to put the Order ahead, and he seeks the co-operation of every member. In the following letter, his first official communication, he calls attention to several matters which should have the support of all members.—C.M.H.

W. P. CAUBU

Grand President

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Hearst Building

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

To the Officers and Members of

Suordinate Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

As your Grand President for the coming Grand Parlor year I am requesting your earnest co-operation in an effort which shall bring to every eligible Native Son an active interest in our labor of love and loyalty to the State of California, and a consequent desire to become a member of our Fraternity.

Let me assure you that our opportunity is here; since patriotism has now filled the hearts of every man, our position as a patriotic organization has been greatly strengthened, and a lively interest in our work by the public generally has been created.

We hear of renewed interest and activities in Parlor in many different parts of the State; several Parlor have initiated more than one hundred members within the past five months; if you do not become active and grow during the year, we can only feel that you have let pass you a golden opportunity.

Changes

The Hibernian Savings Bank has purchased the California Savings and Commercial Bank. Extensive improvements will be made and the two banks will be consolidated on the first floor or rather three floors including vault department in basement and the second floor to be used for certain departments.

Old Hibernian savings accounts will draw interest at 4¼% until January, 1920.

As all improvements are accomplished the Hibernian will be in splendid shape to care for business both commercial and savings. It solicits your business not on present perfection but on the strength of its present foundation and what it is aiming at and rapidly attaining to.

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NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

I want to make a special effort to retain our present members; our suspension list grows too rapidly; in each Parlor I want to feel that there is a Lapsation Committee which does more than merely sit in judgment on those liable to suspension. Don't wait until the member owes \$9.00; take him in hand when he owes \$3.00. To help in this I want to send to each member who is falling behind, a personal letter from the Grand President, urging good reasons for his remaining with us, and to that end request that the Financial Secretary or Lapsation Committee keep in frequent communication with me; I want the names, addresses and some of the circumstances in each case; to save some of them will be an effort worth while.

Let me urge all possible social activities by the Parlor; take an active part in all public affairs in your cities and towns; keep your activities in the eyes of the public through the newspapers; give them the items and details and I know they will be pleased to give you the publicity we seek and need.

I want to call your attention to the question of employment of unemployed brothers; in these days there is a fine opportunity to work out in a practical fashion some of the principles of our Order; insist that your Employment Committee does real work. I have reason to know that such work will be very beneficial to every Parlor.

We have a fine, active and hard-working Board of Grand Officers to help us this year. I am sincerely proud of them and have their assurance of every possible assistance to the Parlor and to me in an effort to make this year a thoroughly successful one not only in the accomplishment of the work we are gladly performing, but in the fine increase of membership we know will be ours.

Our Grand Organizer is at your service and when you feel that he can help you, let me know and arrangements will be made; the Grand Officers and I are ready and willing to go whenever and wherever you might reasonably expect we can do some good. That should be an incentive to you to do something. The Grand Officers will be busy, I will be busy and let me see that you are busy and keep busy.

Sincerely and Fraternally Yours,

W. P. Caubu

Grand President, N.S.G.W.

TRANSACTIONS BOARD OF GRAND OFFICERS.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers, N.S.G.W., since the adjournment of the Yosemite Grand Parlor, has transacted the following business:

Assigned the visiting districts, which will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear. Fixed the bond of Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald at \$5,000.

Made the Crocker National Bank, Mutual Savings Bank, and San Francisco Savings and Loan Society, official depositories for Grand Parlor funds.

Appointed Arthur E. Curtis (Precita 187) and Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105) to represent the Grand Parlor on the board of directors of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco.

Appointed Clifton E. Brooks (Piedmont 120), Chairman Grand Parlor Home Industry Committee, representative of the Grand Parlor in the Home Industry League of California.

Approved the same form of bond for Suordinate Parlor officers as now used.

Fixed August 15 to December 15, both dates inclusive, as the time for holding the membership contest for the Grand Parlor trophy banners, and directed Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung to classify the Parlor into eighteen classes, on basis of membership, for the contest.

No Parlor having won the trophy banner in the eighteenth class during the last contest, the banner was awarded to Golden Star 88 of Class 17, which made a 9% membership gain.

Reception for Grand Officer.

Oakland—Oakland 50 gave a reception, June 25, to Harry G. Williams, a member of the Parlor elected Grand Third Vice-president at the Yosemite Grand Parlor. There was a large attendance, and the guest of honor was kept busy acknowledging the congratulations of the Parlor members and visitors. Past Grand President R. M. Fitzgerald, also a member of Oakland Parlor, presided at the reception, and among the speakers were Grand President William P. Caubu, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Ezra W. Decoto, Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, Historiographer Dan Q. Troy, Grand Trustee Roland Beesey, Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, Grand Trustee William H. Langdon, Grand Trustee William J. Hayes. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of M. C. Pessano, H. Pierotti, F. M. Norris, Dr. J. A. Plunkett, George Barron, C. W. Snook, E. Houtane, Ray Weiss, W. R. Crosby.

Bowling Tournament This Month.

San Francisco—Commencing August 4, a howling tournament with teams representing Mission 38, National 118, Marshall 202, El Capitan 222 and Castro 232 will be held. Charles Keane will captain the Mission team, Ruddy de Vecchi the Nationals, A. J. Scalmanini the Marshalls, Fred Greenblatt the El Capitan, and Boh Parkinson and Jim Hayes the Castros.

Mt. Bally Initiates 13.

Weaverville—June 16, in the presence of a large number of members, Mt. Bally 87 initiated a class of thirteen candidates, the ceremonies being followed by a social meeting. The Parlor has adopted as a slogan, "175 members by November 1," and it will have them!

H. E. Arguello, a popular member of Mt. Bally Parlor, was wedded at Weaverville, June 16, to Miss Rena McCampbell of Chico. June 20, at Redding, E. G. Chapman, another member of the Parlor, was married to Mrs. C. E. Glover of Redding.

To Celebrate Silver Anniversary.

San Francisco—Presidio 194 is making elaborate preparations for the observance of its twenty-fifth institution anniversary. The affair will be a grand ball, with entertainment features introduced between dances, and will be held August 16 in Native Sons Building, 414 Mason street. Admission will be by invitation.

Grand Parlor Cures "Sleeping Sickness."

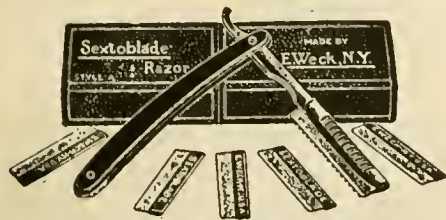
San Diego—San Diego 108, located in this far-south city where California's history begun, has in the past not been frequently mentioned in the columns of The Grizzly Bear which portrays so faithfully the Natives' "doings," for the old Parlor has had no "doings." But it is up and doing now, and during this and the next year will be heard from often, and vociferously. It has fully recovered from the "sleeping sickness," and in April, 1920, when the northern Natives come to San Diego for their Grand Parlor meeting, they will behold the liveliest bunch of Natives ever lined up for Californian inspection.

The very minute that President A. P. Johnson, Jr., inspirationally invited the Grand Parlor to visit San Diego in 1920, he started something that no one can stop. He thereby involved the civic pride of San Diego, and this same San Diego is some "go-getter" when aroused. Perhaps President Johnson foresaw both the end and the means when he burned his bridges and addressed the Grand Parlor in invitational terms. Since his successful conquest, he is not addressed as Worthy President, but as "Nervy" President by his brothers.

At two meetings since the Yosemite Grand Parlor, San Diego has received fifteen applications; it wants a minimum of fifty-new members, and is going to get them, and many more. The applications so far acted upon are only a small heaven, judging from the vibrant atmosphere hereabouts when one talks about the Grand Parlor. The rejuvenated Parlor will present a goodly number of

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Banquets Returned War Boys.

San Francisco—In honor of its members who have returned from war service, Dolores 208 gave a banquet early in July, at which addresses were made by Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, Louis Ferrari, A. J. McDevitt, Joseph McAuliffe, T. W. von Hache, Joseph Papale, A. T. Nelson, M. H. Cummings.

"Pep" in Livermore.

Livermore—Members of Las Positas 96 presented the farce, "Pep," June 20 and 21, the novel scenes affording much amusement, and the participants being roundly applauded for their efforts. The cast, made up largely from the Parlor membership, included: Miss Harriet Kaiser, Carl Anderson, Arthur Feidler, Ed Brendlin, Frank Fiorio, Joseph Diana, P. Silva, J. Beigbedier, M. J. Silva, Joseph Moy, Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Hebe de Ronden-Pos, P. Krough, J. M. Baugbman, J. M. Beazell, Miss Gertrude Wilson, Miss Leta Moy, Mrs. Matie Clarke. Dancing followed the performances.

"The credit for the production of 'Pep' in Livermore," says the Livermore "Herald," "is due in a very large extent to the able direction of Edwin Kennedy (Las Positas 96), who not only directed the staging of the show, but himself was responsible for the idea of putting on a performance which would have an influence in livening up local amusements. He was ably assisted by Harry M. Johnson (Las Positas 96), who made the scenery and planned all the mechanical effects."

500 for San Francisco.

San Francisco—San Francisco 49, with 418 members and resources of more than \$12,000, is out for 500 members by the beginning of 1920, and having a large field, North Beach, to work in, will put it over. C. W. Hagman is chairman of the increased membership drive.

The Parlor is planning a reunion for its members returned from war service. The women folks will be guests on this occasion.

A Bit of History Recalled.

San Jose—Garden City 82 and Palo Alto 216 had a joint meeting in this city, July 14, for the purpose of initiating a large class of returned war-boys. At a banquet which followed, addresses dealing with California's history and landmarks were listened to, and this bit of history concerning the two Parlors was recalled:

Garden City Parlor, organized in 1886 when Dr. Charles W. Decker was Grand President, was originally named Palo Alto Parlor. But when a Parlor was instituted at Palo Alto, December 6, 1902, the name was surrendered to the new Parlor and Garden City was adopted as the name of No. 82.

Among the Palo Alto visitors were Past Grand President Charles W. Decker, D.D.G.P. George W. Tinney, Wm. Clemon, R. L. White, E. A. Hettinger, L. Greer, Dr. Mayhew, C. Hansen, B. Quinn, E. Waterman, Ed. Waterman, Jr., Gus Krause, Frank Ostrander, J. J. Alexander, J. Curran, E. Grosb, B. Risling, I. P. Vandervoort, C. E. Tully.

Joins Native Daughters for Installation.

Elk Grove—July 11, officers of Elk Grove 41 and Liberty 213, N.D.G.W., were jointly installed, D.D.G.P. Mary Berkeley (Coloma 212) coming from Stockton to officiate for the latter, and D.D.G.P. Chester Gannon (Sunset 26) coming from Sacramento to officiate for the former.

D.D.G.P. Francis M. Ring of Elk Grove Parlor, accompanied by several members, went to Courtland, July 4, and installed the officers of Courtland 106. Assisting him in the ceremonies were Ed. R. Polhemus and B. R. Hogaboom. July 14, this installing team went to Sacramento and installed the officers of Sunset 26.

General Winn Adds Eleven.

Antioch—Eleven new names were added to the roster-roll of General Winn 32, July 9, at a class initiation. An elaborate banquet followed, President Arthur Lorber presiding at the festive board and many enthusiastic addresses being delivered.

August 13, the Parlor's newly-elected officers will be installed, and another large class of candidates will be initiated.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—A. T. Sousa, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Wm. W. Rucker, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—F. Florio, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Edward P. Manter, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—George W. Craddock, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., r. 209, Key System Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—W. J. Nicholas, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—R. T. Austin, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—Geo. E. Stonerod, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—R. G. Barnes, Pres.; Charles F. Corrigan, Sec., 915 E 23d st., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—J. Ashton Flinn, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—J. L. Vierra, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—T. I. Goodfellow, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcazar Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Thos. Pickett, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; O. E. Mortenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Jas. P. Cronin, Pres.; H. K. Hansen, Sec., 1220 39th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Wm. T. Case, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—V. S. Garbarini, Jr., Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—E. E. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Wm. Richards, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. L. Smith, Pres.; R. W. Smith, Sec., 707 Veatch st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—E. L. Henry, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Geo. E. Dietz, Pres.; Robert Leon, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—E. W. Mosser, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antone Malas pina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—R. G. Powers, Pres.; W. G. Davison, Actg. Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Hubert Vann, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—C. W. Hornback, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—J. T. McNamara, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Moose Hall.

Byron, No. 170—P. P. Hansen, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carguinez, No. 205—Olindo Guimini, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—Charles L. Swartout, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Oncord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Arthur Bernstein, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Leland Veerkamp, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 188, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—R. C. M. Berriman, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—E. F. Branch, Pres.; Geo. W. Pickford, Sec., box 358, Fresno; Tuesdays; Native Sons Hall, 1150 Jay st.

Selma, No. 107—W. G. Gilreath, Pres.; W. J. Johnson, Sec., First National Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—David A. Bell, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcaata, No. 20—W. A. Preston, Pres.; Herbert O. Hill, Sec., Arcaata; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—Albert Stone, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—J. N. D. Hindley, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—J. W. Richmond, Pres.; Clarence R. Johnson, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—P. J. McKenna, Pres.; Charles J. Borghi, Sec., box 504, Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—H. C. Knaier, Pres.; Albert Knegelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 29—C. A. Traylor, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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I. H. Reuter.....Grand Outside Sentinel
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Charles A. Thompson.....1272 Market st., Santa Clara

James G. Conlan.....City Hall, San Francisco

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Arad Way, Pres.; James T. Peterson, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—M. Mitchell, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Wm. G. Newell, Pres.; E. W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 7th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Chas. J. Bright, Pres.; C. C. West, Sec., 727 1/2 S. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.

Corona, No. 196—J. J. Herlihy, Pres.; John O'B. Bodkin, Sec., 728 Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; Percy Hight, Sec., Marine Bank Bldg., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; 115 E. Third st.

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SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Chas. H. Hayden, Pres.; A. F. Pacheco, Jr., Sec., 1057 4th st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—S. G. Ratto, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—Chas. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Fred H. Warren, Pres.; F. W. Reynolds, Sec., Point Arena; alternate Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—T. F. Johnson, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—John Richard Graham, Jr., Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—C. E. Balzarini, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Elmer A. Rasmussen, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—P. Collins, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Joseph Pedroni, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—C. N. McKenzie, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., Palace Hotel, Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Calistoga, No. 86—P. J. Higgins, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—J. C. Scheemer, Pres.; A. M. Holmes, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—John Thomas, Jr., Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson at., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—F. Von Fluee, Pres.; J. E. Swett, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Rex Prndhomme, Pres.; L. F. Morgan, Sec., East Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Auburn.

Silver Star, No. 63—Elmer Maloney, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—S. G. Rule, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—E. M. Felton, Pres.; Lucas Schaffer, Sec., box 723, Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. O. Moneur, Pres.; E. E. Meyer, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—T. J. Cayot, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—D. R. Herring, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Charles P. McLaughlin, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 605, Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Kenneth V. Riggs, Pres.; Edward E. Reed, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—W. E. Derr, Pres.; Guy G. Foulks, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—J. B. Miller, Pres.; C. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—T. S. Lages, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—Robt. Carpenter, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Dr. F. C. Bonnel, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—J. S. Greene, Jr., Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Lahor Temple.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—A. P. Johnson, Jr., Pres.; Thomas J. Dowell, Sec., 940 3rd st., San Diego; Wednesdays; 940 3rd st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Robert C. LaTorres, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Walter Shaylor, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1556 Leavenworth st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Alexander S. Riddock, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Henry Minore, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 216 Capp st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Henry K. Depangher, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—H. J. Downie, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—James Ray Gavin, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Frank F. Morris, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Ralph P. Freese, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Geo. D. Shadburne, Jr., Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Raymond M. Giannini, Pres.; Edward R. Spivak, Sec., 435 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Fred B. Smith, Pres.; D. E. Murden, Sec., 430 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—Albert Carlson, Pres.; Jas. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 167 16th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—John A. Foppiano, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmount st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

St. George, No. 157—George J. Richards, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—E. A. Baumeister, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—J. J. Campbell, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—William J. Rafferty, Pres.; Joseph E. Isaacs, Sec., 134 Delano ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.

Presidio, No. 194—Frank L. Kruse, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—Arthur Kahn, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1880 Taylor st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.		
Elected	Presided	Session Held
1878 Wm. G. Hawke	1878 San Francisco	1879 San Francisco
1879 Jasper Fishbourne	1880 Sacramento	1881 Oakland & S. F.
1880 Frank J. Higgins	1882 Sacramento	1883 San Francisco
1881 Henry Clay Chipman	1883 San Francisco	1884 Marysville
1882 John H. Grady	1884 Marysville	1885 San Jose
1883 A. F. Jones	1885 San Jose	1886 Woodland
1884 John A. Steinbach	1886 Woodland	1887 Nevada City
1885 Fred H. Greeley	1887 Nevada City	1888 Fresno
1886 C. W. Decker	1888 Fresno	1889 San Rafael
1887 C. H. Garoutte	1889 San Rafael	1890 Chico
1888 M. A. Dorn	1890 Chico	1891 Santa Rosa
1889 Frank D. Ryan	1891 Santa Rosa	1892 Los Angeles
1890 Wm. H. Miller	1892 Los Angeles	1893 Sacramento
1891 R. M. Fitzgerald	1893 Sacramento	1894 Eureka
1892 Thos. Flint, Jr.	1894 Eureka	1895 Oakland
1893 John T. Greany	1895 Oakland	1896 San Luis Obispo
1894 J. D. Sprout	1896 San Luis Obispo	1897 Redwood City
1895 Frank H. Dunne	1897 Redwood City	1898 Nevada City
1896 Henry C. Gesford	1898 Nevada City	1899 Salinas City
1897 Geo. D. Clark	1899 Salinas City	1900 Oroville
1898 W. M. Conley	1900 Oroville	1901 Santa Barbara
1899 Frank Mattison	1901 Santa Barbara	1902 Santa Cruz
1900 R. C. Rust	1902 Santa Cruz	1903 Bakersfield
1901 Frank L. Coombs	1903 Bakersfield	1904 Vallejo
1902 Lewis F. Byington	1904 Vallejo	1905 Monterey
1903 H. R. McNoble	1905 Monterey	1906 Ventura
1904 Chas. E. McLaughlin	1906 Ventura	1907 Napa
1905 Jas. L. Gallagher	1907 Napa	1908 Yosemite
1906 Walter D. Wagner	1908 Yosemite	1909 Marysville
1907 M. T. Deuling	1909 Marysville	1910 Lake Tahoe
1908 C. M. Belschaw	1910 Lake Tahoe	1911 Santa Cruz
1909 J. R. Knowland	1911 Santa Cruz	1912 Fresno
1910 Dan'l A. Ryan	1912 Fresno	1913 Oroville
1911 H. C. Lichtenberger	1913 Oroville	1914 Los Angeles
1912 Clarence E. Jarvis	1914 Los Angeles	1915 San Francisco
1913 Thomas Monahan	1915 San Francisco	1916 Modesto
1914 Louis H. Mooser	1916 Modesto	1917 Redding
1915 John F. Davis	1917 Redding	1918 Truckee
1916 Dimarck Bruck	1918 Truckee	1919 Yosemite
1917 Jo V. Snyder	1919 Yosemite	
1918 Wm. F. Toomey		

*Presided only immediately following his election, and did not attend session year after his election.
†Was in Washington as Member of Congress during session of year following his election.

Dolores, No. 208—Alfred Nelson, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—James Johnston, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitau, No. 222—Percy Schwartz, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 1242 Kansas st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Eugene Fau, Pres.; Edwin P. Ossman, Sec., 463 Edinburgh st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—Lewis A. Mason, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—E. R. Agaton, Pres.; W. J. Dougherty, Sec., 1251 Clay st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Richmond Hall, 4th ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Wm. F. McDonnell, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Stockton, No. 7—E. A. Brandt, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; Mall Building.
Lodi, No. 18—James S. Gerard, Jr., Pres.; J. A. Coreney, Sec., c/o S. P. Co., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—N. C. Canale, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marracini, Sec., Tracy; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
Los Osos, No. 61—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; ——— Sec.; 2nd Mondays; W.O.W. Hall, San Luis Obispo.
San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselmann, Pres.; R. G. Millman, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternity Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—Sheldon Smithers, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigidon Hall.
SAN MATEO COUNTY.
San Mateo, No. 23—Chas. J. Bob, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3d Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Redwood, No. 66—R. C. Lombardini, Jr., Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Dr. W. A. Brooke, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Edw. Kavanagh, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Felix Bortis, Pres.; Wm J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Castle Hall.
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Santa Barbara, No. 116—W. B. Stafford, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 22—Joseph Ganong, Pres.; Leon R. Loupe, Sec., 239 No. 5th st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Garden City, No. 82—Eugene Kuehnis, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—Robley Evans Morgan, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Chas. H. Dietz, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
Mountain View, No. 215—Alvin Brunhofer, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—R. J. White, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Watsonville, No. 65—Edward Parker, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 827 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

San Cruz, No. 90—Fred H. Knowles, Pres.; R. H. Roun tree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.
SHASTA COUNTY.
McCloud, No. 149—John P. Webb, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.
SIERRA COUNTY.
Downville, No. 92—Wm. Boach, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Siskiyou, No. 188—R. Taylor, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
SOLANO COUNTY.
Solano, No. 39—A. O. Tillman, Pres.; F. B. Nickerson, Sec., Suisun; Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Harry V. Soanes, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec., 114 Santa Clara at, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
SONOMA COUNTY.
Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. O. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McNear Bldg.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Thomas J. Hutchinson, Pres.; Lucien E. Fuhrler, Sec., 1029 College ave., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cumminge, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Ohas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Albert Groskopf, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—Wm. S. Borba, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Modesto, No. 11—Logan H. Bowen, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., box "F," Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Arlo Turner, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Morris Bell, Pres.; F. T. McGinnis, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAnuly Hall.

VISITING DISTRICTS, N. S. G. W., ASSIGNED

The Yosemite Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, having appropriated the necessary funds to insure the Subordinate Parlors being officially visited, at the Grand Parlor's expense, during the term of Grand President William P. Canby, the Board of Grand Officers has segregated the Parlors into ten districts, and designated a grand officer as official visitor in each district, as follows:
District No. 1: Grand First Vice-president James F. Hoey—Humboldt 14, Arcata 20, Golden Star 88, Ferndale 93, Broderick 117, Yontecott 156, Nicasio 183, Alder Glen 200, Twin Peaks 214, Fortuna 218, Guadalupe 231, Castro 232, Claremont 240.
District No. 2: Grand Second Vice-president William I. Traeger—San Mateo 23, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Redwood 66, Healdsburg 68, Seaside 95, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143, Halcyon 146, Byron 170, Menlo 185, Olympus 189, Presidio 194, Athens 195, Richmond 217, Pebble Beach 230.
District No. 3: Grand Third Vice-president Harry G. Williams—Marysville 6, Argonaut 8, Chico 21, San Jose 22, St. Helena 53, Napa 62, Mt. Tamalpais 64, Colusa 69, Vallejo 77, Garden City 82, Calistoga 86, Santa Clara 100, Niantie 105, Lakeport 147, South San Francisco 157, Lower Lake 159, Observatory 177, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216, Kelseyville 219, Balboa 234.
District No. 4: Grand Trustee John Anderson, Jr.—Los Angeles 45, Los Osos 61, San Diego 108, Ramona 109, Arrowhead 110, Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152, Corona 196, Grizzly Bear 239.
District No. 5: Grand Trustee William H. Langdon—California 1, General Winn 32, Solano 39, Fremont 44, San Francisco 49, Watsonville 65, Monterey 75, Yerba Buena 84, Santa Cruz 90, Santa Lucia 97, Bay City 104, Gabilan 132, Alameda 154, Sea Point 158, Sequoia 160, El Carmelo 256.
District No. 6: Grand Trustee William J. Hayes—Stockton 7, Modesto 11, Lodi 18, Visalia 19, Yosemite 24, Fresno 25, Alameda 47, Las Positas 96, Selma 107, Brooklyn 151, Washington 169, Tracy 186, Carquinez 205, Dolores 208, James Lick 242, Concord 245, Orestimba 247, Dinuba 248.
District No. 7: Grand Trustee Roland Beesey—Amador 17, Excelsior 31, Ione 33, Plymouth 45, El Dorado 52, Calaveras 67, Kincon 72, Angels 80, Mt. Diablo 101, Wisteria 127, Hesperian 137, Chispa 139, Oakdale 142, Tuolumne 144, Keystone 173, Precita 187, Marshall 202, Galt 243, Diamond 246, Columbia 258.
District No. 8: Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson—Pacific 10, Sunset 26, Woodland 30, Mission 38, Rainbow 40, Elk Grove 41, Granite 83, Courtland 106, Eden 113, National 118, Piedmont 120, Williams 164, Berkeley 210, Estudillo 223, Bay View 238, Sutter Fort 241, Pleasanton 244, Niles 250.
District No. 9: Grand Trustee James G. Conlan—Sacramento 3, Placerville 9, Golden Gate 29,

TRINITY COUNTY.
Mt. Baldy, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
TULARE COUNTY.
Visalia, No. 19—A. W. Grant, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Tuolumne, No. 144—Al E. Ostina, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Leon Ponce, Jr., Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
VENTURA COUNTY.
Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.
YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 6—C. N. Miller, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Thomas Carl Akins, Pres.; George Rolla Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Adolph Gudehus, Governor; H. J. Lyons, Sec., 239 Sansome st.
East Bay County Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets first Monday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; E. A. Theile, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sep. (special meeting on call), N.S.O.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. B. Coffey, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Harry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belehaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Bruene, Sec.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2.)

Treats When Installed.

San Francisco—Officers of Stanford 76 were installed July 16 by D.D.G.P. Abe Marks (Presidio 194). The acting officers assisting the district deputy, and the officers installed, included:
Acting Officers. Office. Officers Installed.
Wm. Hatman (194).....Jr.P.P. Harold H. Hart
J. P. Martin (76).....Pres. Frank F. Morris
Ed. Courtier (194).....I.V.P. Frank T. Deasy
E. E. Fischer (194).....2.V.P. Cornelius W. Kelly
J. Murphy (194).....3.V.P. Hugh L. Smith
J. F. Stauley (76).....R.S. Fred H. Jung
O. A. Comper (76).....F.S.&T. Stanley G. Seoven
Rudy Harth (194).....Mar. Roy Fellom
Jos. L. Crowley (194).....I.S. Ben D. Sheridan
G. T. James G. Conlan. O.S. Henry J. Angelo
J. J. Crowley (76).....Tr. P. J. Martenstein
After the meeting the newly-installed president, Frank F. Morris, invited all present to partake of some of his chafing-dish cookery, and served chicken patties with some old "five percent" he had bought some time ago.
Hears of League of Nations.
San Jose—Observatory 177 initiated a class of nine candidates July 15. On this occasion, Hon. W. A. Beasley, a member of the Parlor who has given close study to the question, gave a most interesting and instructive address on "The League of Nations."
July 22, Observatory staged an open-air event at Alum Rock Park. Dinner was served at 7:30 p. m., followed by a public installation of officers at 9 o'clock, D.D.G.P. Andrew J. Roll officiating. Following these ceremonies the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing.
August 17, the Parlor will give its annual barbecue for the members. All the grand officers have been invited to be guests on this occasion.
PERSONAL MENTION.
Percy G. West, one of Sacramento's bustling Native Sons, member of Sunset 26, has been admitted to the practice of law. He was recently appointed under sheriff of Sacramento County, and will continue in that capacity.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Judge W. A. Anderson, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1849, settling in Sacramento County, died June 23 at Sacramento City, where he had resided most of his life and was prominent in civic and political affairs. As a public official, he had served as auditor of Sacramento County, as city attorney and as police judge of Sacramento City, and at one time represented the county in the Legislature as an assemblyman. He was a lover of literature and history, and contributed many articles of historical interest to the Sacramento press. Deceased was a native of Wisconsin, aged 73, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Lulu Wallace, said to have come to California in 1847, passed away June 23 at Williams, Colusa County, at the age of 86.

Charles Phillip Croissant, since 1852 a resident of Chico, Butte County, died there recently. He was a native of Alsace-Lorraine, aged 83, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Duryea, who crossed the plains in 1852 and had long resided in Placer County, passed away at Bowman, June 20. She was a native of Missouri, aged 78, and is survived by six children.

James Madison Anderson, who crossed the plains in 1853, settling in El Dorado County, died June 23 at Oakland. After engaging in mining, he became interested in politics, and had served the people of El Dorado County as license and tax collector, as well as sheriff. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 92, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Marceline Louise Williams, who came around the Horn with her parents (Joseph and Louise Guillemard) in 1852, and for many years resided in Calaveras County, passed away June 28 at Grass Valley, Nevada County, which had been her home the past twenty-one years. She was a native of France, aged 73, and is survived by six children.

Arthur Condy Penniman, who crossed the plains in 1853 and had resided in Tuolumne, Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties, died June 28 at San Jose. He was a native of New York, aged 91, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Emeline Gutzkow, who came here in 1847 with her father (Christian C. E. Russ), founder of the old Russ House in San Francisco, passed away at that city June 26. She was a native of New York; three children survive.

David H. Wyckoff, who had been a resident of Yolo County since 1852, died near Woodland, July 1. In 1893 he was elected sheriff of the county. He was a native of Ohio, aged 67.

Mrs. Carrie Frisbie, who came around the Horn in 1850 and had resided in Sonoma, Solano and Shasta Counties, passed away recently at Tacoma, Washington. She was a native of New York, aged 89, and is survived by a daughter.

Joseph Sopena, who came here in 1837 and for many years had resided in the Jenny Lind section of San Joaquin County, died near Stockton, June 27. He was a native of Mexico, aged 103.

Mrs. Susan Caroline Callison, who came here in 1850 and had resided nearly a half-century in Tulare County, passed away near Tipton, July 4. She was a native of Missouri, aged 71.

Thomas McConnell, who came here via Panama in 1850, died June 24 at Sacramento. From 1850 to 1857 he conducted a general merchandise store and sawmill in El Dorado County, and in the latter year acquired a large ranch near Sacramento City, which he conducted until a few years ago. In 1853 he returned East with a large amount of gold dust, which he had coined at the Philadelphia Mint, and in 1856 made a second Eastern trip, this time to wed Louisa Chaplin, now deceased. He was a native of Vermont, aged 92, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Eliza Braun, who came here with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Wolderman Schleiden) in 1849, passed away July 7 at Alameda City. She was a native of Mexico, aged 80, and is survived by a son.

James Winton Gibb, since 1850 a resident of San

THE PIONEERS

(A sonnet by JOHN H. MILLER, editor the Sacramento "Sunday News," in memory of the late Pioneer W. A. Anderson.)

Gone are the Pioneers of '49!
Peaceful they rest in their eternal sleep.
Tranquility prevails in canyons deep
Where once they trod 'neath towering spruce
and pine.

Brave men were they and hardy, yet benign.
They traveled trails both tortuous and steep
And did their work so well that now we reap
A harvest rich, while they in tombs recline.
We hold your memory sacred, Pioneers!
You fill a niche in history all your own.
Your fruitful, noble deeds, your joys, your tears,
To endless generations will be known.
Historians, forsooth, in future years
The story of your lives will write on stone!

Francisco where, until the 1906 catastrophe, he was engaged in business, died there July 1. He was a native of Scotland, aged 80, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Manuel Joseph Chavez, who arrived in Los Angeles in 1839 and after thirty years' residence there removed to Walnut, Los Angeles County, died there July 6. He was a native of New Mexico, aged 86, and is survived by four children.

Basilio Scolari, since 1852 a resident of El Dorado County, died recently at Placerville. He was a native of Switzerland, aged 89.

Edwin W. Maslin, who came here via the Horn in 1853, died June 24 at Alameda City. He first worked in the mines of Placer County, then went to Sacramento, where he was private secretary to Governor William Irwin and also served as secretary of the State Board of Equalization, and then located in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he practiced law and was prominent in every public movement; the past forty years he had been in the Federal Government's employ in San Francisco. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged 86, and is survived by a widow and three sons.

Mrs. Mary Waring, who came here with her mother (Mrs. A. A. Van Guelder) in 1853, passed away July 9 at Sacramento, which had been her home since 1868. She first resided at Coloma, El Dorado County, where she knew James W. Marshall, the gold discoverer, and later taught school at Greenwood, El Dorado County. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 72, and is survived by two sons.

Charles R. Post, who came here in 1849, later returning East to reside but frequently making visits to California, died July 15 at Los Angeles. He was a native of Illinois, aged 93, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

John Cohen, who came here in 1848 and had since engaged in mining, died July 4 at North San Juan, Nevada County. He was a native of Ireland, aged 90, and is survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Elvena D. Jackson, who came here in 1853 via the Horn, passed away July 17 at San Francisco, where she had continuously resided. She was a native of New Hampshire, aged 99, and is survived by a daughter.

Captain Sumner A. Shorey, who came here in 1852, died July 6 at Fairfield, Solano County. He was a native of Maine, aged nearly 88, and is survived by a widow and four children.

George F. Williamson, who came here in 1853, died July 11 near Riverdale, Fresno County, at the age of 70. A widow survives.

HISTORIAN PASSES.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary M. Bowman, Assistant Archivist of the California Historical Survey Commission, passed away at this city, July 17.

Deceased was affiliated with many women's clubs, as well as the Southern California Editorial Association and Historical Society, and gave much study to the Spanish era of the state's history.

OLD TIMERS JOIN THE SILENT MAJORITY

Mrs. Mary A. Tobin, for many years a resident of San Francisco, where her charities were extensive, passed away June 25. She was a native of Chile, aged 84. Six children survive.

Hiram L. Rapelji, a resident of the state for about a half-century, died July 4 at Fresno. As a deputy sheriff of Merced County, he assisted in the capture of Sontag and Evans, noted highwaymen, and was Merced City's first marshal. He was a native of Canada, aged 68, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Mary Doherty, a resident of Tuolumne County for sixty-one years, passed away at Jamestown, June 26. She was a native of Ireland; four children survive.

George W. Lingo, since 1858 a resident of San Luis Obispo County, died June 26 at Santa Margarita. He was a native of Missouri, aged 86. A widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hall, a resident of Susanville, Lassen County, for fifty-nine years, passed away June 23. She was a native of Vermont, aged nearly 86, and is survived by three children.

Almon Beavers, one of Butte County's oldest residents, died near Oroville, June 29. He was a native of South Carolina, aged 87. A widow and son survive.

Mrs. T. J. Fine, for more than a half-century a resident of Mendocino County, died July 11 at Ukiah, at the age of 80. Three children survive.

C. T. Sharp, since the early '60s a resident of Modoc County, died recently at Cedarville. He was a native of New York, aged 88; a widow and three children survive.

William J. Berry, for more than a half-century a resident of California, and since 1874 identified with the business interests of Fresno County, died at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, July 18. He was a native of Missouri, aged 79.

W. F. Estes, one of Modoc County's oldest residents, died July 4 near Alturas. He was the county's first school superintendent, and had also served as a supervisor. He was a native of Wisconsin, aged 70; a widow and three sons survive.

Timothy Lee, since 1858 a resident of the state, died July 18 at Sacramento, where he had resided a half-century and had served as chief of police, at the age of 84. A widow survives.

OLD SAN FRANCISCAN DEAD.

San Francisco—Luigi Gandolfo, a native of Italy, aged 75, long a resident of this city, died July 9 at Livermore, Alameda County. He was a well-to-do rancher, owning one of the largest ranches in the Livermore Valley.

Besides a widow and several children, deceased is survived by many relatives by marriage, among them Eugene Bianchi, Jr., a San Francisco attorney affiliated with Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W.

DIES IN OAKLAND.

Weaverville—Michael Joseph, Jr., a member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W., who died in Oakland, June 16, was buried here June 18 under the auspices of the Parlor.

BUTTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY GETS MORE EARLY-DAY RELICS.

Oroville—Sam Marks, a member of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., has presented the Butte County Historical Society with the oldest Butte County directory on file, hearing the date of 1878-79. The directory includes Butte, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Plumas and Placer Counties. Practically every old pioneer and miner known to Oroville has his name written in the volume.

He has also presented several copies of the Chico "Advertiser," in the columns of which are written the experiences of General John Bidwell, deceased Pioneer of Chico, and an ancient Hebrew history, written in Hebrew manuscript.

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JUST CALIFORNIA

"Where the hand of God hath flung it, down the middle of the world."

With an increase of probably 25,000 acres over the 1918 acreage, the rice crop of California this year promises to reach around the twenty million mark if the prices of paddy rice bring the average for the last season. An outstanding feature of the increase in acreage this year is the development in the San Joaquin Valley, where possibly 10,000 acres will mature this year, and also an experimental plantation in Shasta County, the farthest northern acreage planted to rice on the continent.

The five Southern California counties raising walnuts have prospects of a record crop of 25,000 tons, worth \$13,000,000. As a result of the "clean orchard" campaign last fall and the general application of dust which has killed the codling worm and other pests, the crop is in excellent condition.

Santa Clara County, for many years the fruit-canning center of the state, looms larger than ever in that respect this year, as three large new canneries are now being constructed, in addition to a number of smaller ones that were built last year. There are now more than thirty fruit and vegetable canneries in that county, and this season their combined output will fall not far short of one-half of the entire cannery output in California.

Butte County's peach and apricot crops are to be the largest in years this season. Practically every orchard is loaded with fruit of the best quality. Not only are the crops about Oroville to be exceptionally large, but those of Biggs, Gridley and Chico show a heavier bearing than last year.

Crop conditions in the southern part of San Joaquin County give every promise of exceptional yields this season, especially of produce contracted for by canneries.—California Development Board Bulletin, July 7.

Going Ahead Rapidly—Fresno County's assessment for this year is \$111,183,707, an increase of \$11,472,236 over last year. Both Fresno City and County are making great strides forward.

Small Vote for Big Bonds—At the July 1 election, the third issue of good road bonds (\$40,000,000) for the State highway system was voted by the people of California, the vote being very light.

In Memoriam

LOUIS C. SCHAEFER.

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our brother, Louis C. Schaefer, while in the service of our country; and whereas, Brother Schaefer has, as a man and in his earnest work for and devotion to the principles and purposes of this Order and as a loyal citizen who has given his life to the cause of his country and in the fight for the liberty of the free nations of the world, earned our sincere respect, admiration and affection; be it, therefore

Resolved, That the members of Yerba Buena Parlor, No. 81, N.S.G.W., hereby express their appreciation of the character, services and loyalty of Brother Schaefer, and extend to his family and friends their sincere condolence for the loss they have sustained; be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, a copy thereof, duly signed by its president and secretary, sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy thereof sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

YERBA BUENA PARLOR, No. 81, N.S.G.W.

By ALBERT PICARD, Secretary.

San Francisco, July 3, 1919.

AUGUSTINE GOUX.

To the Officers and Members of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect for a deceased brother, Augustine Goux, wish to offer the following for your approval:

Whereas, It has pleased God Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst to the Grand Parlor on High our esteemed and respected brother, Augustine Goux, and whereas, in the passing of Brother Goux, Santa Barbara Parlor has lost a charter member and a loyal and faithful Native Son, and his family a loving father; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, Native Sons of the Golden West, deeply and sincerely deplores the loss of our brother, and that the heartfelt sympathy of its members be extended to the members of his bereaved family; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of our deceased brother, a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be furnished to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

G. H. O'NEILL,
W. H. MARTS,
FRANCIS PRICE,
Committee.

Santa Barbara, June 27, 1919.

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made in California from home-grown Eucalyptus. Has no opiates or harmful drugs. An article of real merit. Buy a bottle at your drug store today. FREE SAMPLE MAILED ON APPLICATION

EDWARD G. BINZ, 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles, California

School Bonds Voted—Bonds of \$91,000 have been voted at Antioch, Contra Costa County, for a modern school building.

For Clear Water—The taxpayers of Sacramento have voted close to \$2,000,000 bonds to supply the Capital City with clear water.

To Cut Up Big Ranch—The 600-acre Boston ranch, in the El Cajon section of San Bernardino County, is to be subdivided.

For Good Roads—By a 6-to-1 vote, Santa Cruz County has authorized a \$924,000 good roads bond issue.



Igro-Hair Shampoo

(Tar Jelly Compound)

For falling, faded, gray hair.
Dandruff, Scalp Eczema, Restores
lustre. Promotes growth.

LARGE CAN \$1.00, POSTPAID.

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HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.

JUNE 30, 1919

RESOURCES:

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$ 31,211,868.49
Other Loans and Discounts	32,673,891.87
Bankers' Acceptances	105,550.42
U. S. and Other Bonds; U. S. Certifi- cates of Indebtedness and Notes of U. S. War Finance Corporation	21,093,290.94
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	3,997,326.04
Other Real Estate	394,867.47
Customers' Liabty. on Letters of Credit	1,174,265.92
Customers' Liabty. on Acceptances	200,000.00
Interest Earned, but not Collected	556,783.54
Other Resources	76,901.58
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	15,991,656.48

Total Resources \$107,506,382.75

LIABILITIES:

*Capital, Fully Paid	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus	\$1,250,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,087,018.86
Discount Collected, but not Earned	45,897.11
Reserved for Taxes and Interest Accrued Letters of Credit	96,663.80
Acceptances	1,174,265.92
Dividends Unpaid	200,000.00
DEPOSITS	201,458.49
	98,451,078.54

Total Liabilities \$107,506,382.75

*Paid up Capital increased to \$6,000,000.00 July 2, 1919.

THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December 31, 1904	\$285,436.97
December 31, 1906	\$1,899,947.28
December 31, 1908	\$2,574,004.90
December 31, 1910	\$6,539,861.49
December 31, 1912	\$11,228,814.56
December 31, 1914	\$18,030,401.59
December 31, 1916	\$39,805,995.24
December 31, 1918	\$93,546,161.50
June 30, 1919	\$107,506,382.75

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS

June 30, 1918...144,509 June 30, 1919...170,679

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



WITHIN A FEW WEEKS IT WILL be time to lay aside the charming frocks of summertime, and to consider the planning of the autumn wardrobe. The linens, silks and sheer cottons will be replaced by lightweight woolens, satins, velvets, and weaves of all kinds, and more or less burdened with fur.

There may be some uncertainty regarding coat lengths, skirt fullness, and collar heights, but about the fur garniture there is no doubt whatever. A lot of it is to be worn, and it is to be on every sort of garment and accessory.

Nevertheless, it is a bit too early,—or a little too uncomfortable,—to talk about fur things just now. Far more attractive is the news of tailor-made dresses designed for early fall, and the rumors of styles in separate coats, and of novel lines in street frocks, for each of these contains some element of freshness either in fabric, shape, or color.

Satin, taffeta and serge are the strong trio for fall dresses, and to them may be added the duvetyn weaves to be used a bit later.

Skirts have grown a wee bit shorter. Very few women have found the ankle length either becoming or comfortable. The fall models will incline to a compromise effect.

There has been such a run on waistcoats during the last several months, that it would seem time to drop them out of fashionable sight. However, the designers think differently, and in advance models one notes that accessory cut in extreme length.

New Season one of Richness.

If all the rumors that come floating across the Atlantic these days are eventually substantiated, all the suit and coat collars will be high,—very high. The flat sailor type is to be rejected, and the funnel effect revived. The high fastening for both the separate coat and the suit jacket will be the correct thing.

The predictions are that the new season will be one of extreme richness, as regards weaves and colors. Evening clothes being the greatest field for the glowing fancy, it is likely that we shall find not only a repetition of the metallic clothes of yesterday but many new and marvelously beautiful fabrics, reflecting the splendor of the Far East.

Midseason hats are usually a fair indication of millinery styles to come, so that the hats of satin, velvet, and soft felt, which are worn with lingerie frocks, taffeta gowns and serge trotteurs, will likely be fall rivals of the charming leghorns, chiffons and milans. The big hat has become immensely popular.

Among the rather novel models are hats that combine felt and straws. Such hats are mostly of delicate colors. Pink, blue, jade, French blue, rose, tan, gray, and white are to be had. Sometimes it is the brim that shows a straw facing.

Somewhat allied to such hats are those of plush beaver and straw trimming. They are perhaps a bit more novel than the felt and straw combination, and will appeal to those who feel they simply must have the very latest or be miserably unhappy.

Millinery Designed for Every Garment.

Every garment has its special head covering devised for it. There is, for instance, the sweater hat, which, as the name signifies, is a knitted affair offered in colors that match the popular sweaters and which frequently has angora trimming. Needless to remark, such hats are only for the most informal occasions.

The embroidered hat of taffeta, net, chiffon, or crepe georgette is very modish. It serves the dual

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

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purpose of answering for present dressy needs and of tidying over the very trying time when summer things seem a bit worn and unsatisfactory and when autumn things are too vague and uncertain to interest the cautious woman.

The price of ribbon has advanced amazingly, along with everything else, but that seems to have no deterring effect on ribbon trimming. The trimmings that appear on the satin hat are duplicated on that of velvet, and on still another fall candidate, the hat of moire.

This last is not to be confounded with the stiff dowager type of moire that once upon a time was the only weave known. Now, the moire is exceedingly lustrous and soft, and it has proved graciously becoming.

It is amazing the way that ostrich plumage has come back. Only a few seasons ago no one could be found so bumble or so old-fashioned as to wear it; now, it is quite the rage. Not in the old form, however, for it has undergone a severe treatment and reappears more refined and more restrained. It has been "burnt," "glycerined," "combed," everything and anything that would lessen its resemblance to the original plume.

Muslin Collar Will Be Revived.

There are hats that show a single ostrich plume starting at the back and covering a goodly portion of the crown. Sometimes, a bow of ribbon conceals the starting point, or a quill end may be used instead. Oddly enough, black feathers are not very popular. With the really smart, the ostrich plume or fancy, small or great, must show color, and some of the colorings are truly beautiful.

Quills are being revived for the tailored hats. Beads in a variety of colors and materials have not been neglected; it is likely that they will play an important part for evening hats. Just a hint: if your leghorn hat has become a bit discolored, cover the crown with black velvet and finish the season with it.

It seems more and more probable that the dainty muslin collar will be revived before long. It will come back, however, in an exquisite edition, brief as to muslin and elegantly embroidered. Indeed, so many of the street dresses are cut so low that the

addition of a round collar, a guimpe, or a chemisette is an actual necessity. They add dollars to the cost of one's gown, but the result is charming, and well worth the expenditure.

One of the new ideas is to have a narrow velvet sash ribbon edged with a fringe of ostrich. Fringes are maintaining their own, so long as they appear unusual.

Square and oval necks have quite displaced the once supreme "V" type. The square outline is the consistent one with frocks.

Ribbons have been brought into play as the accomplices of the figure-extension movement. Mostly, they are wide and perked out in great loops at the back or at one side of the front. The windmill type of bow is very popular, because it serves the purpose.

A Charming Afternoon Dress.

The Japanese bow is likewise seen on frocks of satin, serge, or of summer fabric. It is not so severely flattened as in the original version. The ends are lengthened and permitted to mingle with the folds of the skirt in a graceful and drape-suggestive effect.

The latest afternoon dresses have skirts with much elaboration, while the waist part remains simple. The skirt, of two and three shaped flounces is charming, and it is likely to remain in favor. The skirt is usually gathered at the top to the edge of a waist that is hung perfectly plain and loose. The neck and sleeve decorations are of white organdy.

A charming dress of dark blue or black taffeta has a waist of this sort, with a square-cut neck and long sleeves set into wide armholes that wrinkle to the arms from the elbow down to the wrist, and fasten closely with small buttons and silk loops. From the edges of the wide square neck fall across the back of the shoulders a wide square collar of the silk. I do not like the excessively short sleeve in a day-time dress: few arms, especially elbows, will stand the test.

Gray silk stockings are worn with any dress, in preference to black.

Last season, with the very short sleeves, the ugly fashion of wearing short gloves with them prevailed, but this season long gloves are in order. These gloves wrinkle to a considerable height above the elbow, still there is left a few inches of bare arm between the glove top and the edge of the sleeve.

Veils Positively Irresistible.

Bathing suits are of great variety. One has all the summer shades, all the designs, all the fabrics from which to fashion one. Bathing suits may be used almost all the year in Southern California, and although there seemed an endless variety of styles at the beginning of the season, some of the new ones are wonderfully attractive, with their long circular capes of the same material and the addition of a parasol to match. One in dull blue and medium brown shades appealed to me, and there was a wisteria colored silk that was lovely. The bathing headgear offers a less extensive scope,—those with brims, called hats, and those without, called caps. Of the latter, it would seem that the snug-fitting skull effects are deemed most smart. There is, for instance, the little fez cap, a seamless affair made of pure gum in the loveliest of colors and fitting close down over the hair.

The bathing suit bag is still fashionable, being unlike its companion of the knitting vogue. It will be useful. It has a rubberized cloth lining, and suit, cap, and sandals fit into it nicely.

One of the latest sports skirts shown is made of dark plaid material, accordion pleated. The skirt is not wide, but the effect of the pleating is unusual and attractive.

One of the newest veil ideas indicates that with scroll pattern emphasized by the use of a little tinsel thread. The latter appears only about the lower part of the face, and is not at all heavy in effect. Then there are veils with a mesh, rather lighter across the upper part and heavier and more open at the lower.

Where is the woman who can get along without a veil? The new varieties are positively irresistible, and come in so many different effects that one could easily become bankrupt should she indulge her veil fancy to the limit.

If you are suffering from CHILLS and FEVER, your friends will probably recommend to you all kinds of remedies. They mean well, but may not know that "PILDORAS NACIONALES" is THE REMEDY that will do the work and eradicate the trouble, or they would recommend them.—Advt.

STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities
OFThe Hibernia Savings and
Loan Society

HIBERNIA BANK

SAN FRANCISCO

DATED JUNE 30, 1919

ASSETS

1—Bonds of the United States (\$10,795,852.50), of the State of California and the Cities and Counties thereof (\$11,493,500.00), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,000,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$1,162,000.00), of the County of Bergen, New Jersey (\$200,000.00), of the County of Cuyahoga, Ohio (\$90,000.00), of the City of Chicago (\$650,000.00), of the City of Cleveland (\$100,000.00), of the City of Albany (\$200,000.00), of the City of St. Paul (\$100,000.00), of the City of Philadelphia (\$350,000.00), the actual value of which is	\$29,096,122.47
2—Miscellaneous Bonds comprising Steam Railway Bonds (\$1,768,000.00), Street Railway Bonds (\$1,486,594.51), and Quasi-Public Corporation Bonds (\$2,242,000.00), the actual value of which is	5,022,981.00
3—Cash in Vault and in banks	3,263,179.38
4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	30,802,117.65
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon, Nevada and Washington.	
5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	229,500.00
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge of Bonds and other securities.	
6—(a) Real Estate situate in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,188,322.96), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$1.00), Alameda (\$43,399.72), San Mateo (\$21,806.26), and Los Angeles (\$76,680.06), in this State, the actual value of which is	1,330,150.00
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is	965,623.90
7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds	300,962.65
TOTAL ASSETS	\$71,010,637.05

LIABILITIES

1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is	\$68,093,556.06
Number of Depositors	83,560
Average Deposit	\$804.98
2—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds	300,962.65
3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value	2,616,118.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$71,010,637.05

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By E. J. TOBIN, President.
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
City and County of San Francisco—ss.

E. J. TOBIN and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself says: That said E. J. TOBIN is President and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

E. J. TOBIN, President.
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1919.

CHAS. T. STANLEY,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of
San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones sts.—For the half-year ending June 30, 1919, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 2, 1919. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividends from July 1, 1919. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1919, will draw interest from July 1, 1919.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

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LOS ANGELES CAL.

FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER, 1919

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CALIFORNIA
INFORMATION FROM EVERY SECTION
EXCLUSIVELY

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MAY, 1907.

ADMISSION DAY ANNUAL

The
Official Organ
N.S.G.W.
N.D.G.W.



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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
REPRESENTING 305 LODGES, WITH NEARLY 40,000 MEMBERS.

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CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

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CALIFORNIA'S ADMISSION DAY

WHY IT HAS BEEN DECLARED, AND IS CELEBRATED AS, A HOLIDAY

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, IS THE sixty-ninth anniversary of the admission of the State of California into the Sisterhood of States. And September 9, in California, is Admission Day, decreed by an act of the State Legislature a compulsory legal holiday when all public schools and all offices under the jurisdiction of the state must close, in honor of the day.

Because California, the thirty-first state in the American Union, pursued a different course to get into the Family of the Nation than did any other state,—by demanding admittance without territorial childhood, after she had completed the organization of a state government,—she has perpetuated Admission Day.

Unique, indeed, is the history that immediately preceded California's admission to statehood, and because of the uniqueness of those historic events, the day that brought with it success to her "audacity," September 9, has been set aside as a state holiday, an occasion when those who love California,—upon whose mountains the snows never melt, and in whose valleys the flowers never cease to bloom,—may, in song and story, recount the stirring events of her historic past, review her world-inspiring progress to the present day, and draw a word-picture of that more-glorious future to which she is heir.

The California that we honor on Admission Day, the American California, had her beginning in the town of Sonoma, in Sonoma County, where, on the 14th day of June, 1846, a small band of Americans, known as the Bear Flag Party, raised the flag of the "California Republic,"—later known as the Bear Flag and designated as the State Flag of California by the Legislature,—and

proclaimed the end of Mexican rule in California, this spot of earth supremely blessed.

Those sturdy Pioneers that constituted the Bear Flag Party had reason to believe that their revolt, which had for its object the bringing of California under American rule, would be successful. They were not mistaken, nor did they have long to wait for a realization of their object, for, on the 7th day of July, of the same year (1846), Commodore John Drake Sloat of the United States Navy raised the Stars and Stripes in the town of Monterey, in Monterey County, and, in the name of the United States, took possession of this Golden Land. Two days later (July 9) by order of Commodore Sloat, the American Flag was hoisted in San Francisco, at Portsmouth Square, by Commodore J. B. Montgomery of the U. S. S. "Portsmouth."

After many encounters and much controversy between Americans and Mexicans, peace was finally declared between the two countries, and American military authorities administered the law in California. With the incoming of thousands of gold-seekers, however, following the discovery of gold at Coloma, in El Dorado County, by James W. Marshall, early in 1848, law and order in the mining communities, to which most of the people had rushed, were upheld by the miners. And who can deny that, through the operation of their unwritten code of laws, more real justice was meted out, less crime was committed and fewer criminals escaped punishment, than through the operation of the present-day code of written laws, of quantity limitless, administered by those more concerned with retention in their official berths than with the welfare of California and her people? To revert to the subject:

June 3, 1849, Brigadier General Bennett Riley of the United States Army, then Military Governor, issued a proclamation recommending the selection of delegates from all sections of California to meet for "the formation of a state constitution or a plan for a territorial government." August 1, carrying out his suggestion, such delegates were elected, and on September 1 they assembled at Colton Hall, in the town of Monterey, and organized. The members of that convention were representatives of the people of California and were in accord with the views of their constituents: that California should knock at the door of the American Union for admission as a full-fledged state, and should not be content with a territorial form of government which would prevail until such time as the National Congress was ready and willing to grant her statehood.

So, on October 10, those California Pioneers who were delegates to the First Constitutional Convention adopted a constitution that provided for a state government, and adjourned

Thirty-first Congress of the United States of America:

at the First Session,

Began and held at the City of Washington, on Monday, the third day of December, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine.

AN ACT

FOR THE ADMISSION OF CALIFORNIA INTO THE UNION.

Whereas the people of California have presented a constitution and asked admission into the Union, which constitution was submitted to Congress, by the President of the United States by message, dated February thirteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty, and which, on due examination, is found to be republican in its form of government.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the State of California shall be one, and is hereby declared to be one, of the United States of America, and admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original states in all respects whatever.

Section 2. And be it further enacted, That until the representatives in Congress shall be apportioned according to an actual enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States, the State of California shall be entitled to two representatives in Congress.

Section 3. And be it further enacted, That the said State of California is admitted into the Union upon the express condition that the people of said State, through their Legislature or otherwise, shall never interfere with the primary disposal of the public lands within its limits, and shall pass no law and do no act whereby the title of the United States to, and right to dispose of, the same shall be impaired or questioned; and that they shall never lay any tax or assessment of any description whatsoever upon the public domain of the United States, and in no case shall non-resident proprietors, who are citizens of the United States, be taxed higher than residents; and that all the navigable waters within the said State shall be common highways, and forever free, as well to the inhabitants of said State as to the citizens of the United States, without any tax, impost, or duty therefor.

Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be construed as recognizing or rejecting the propositions tendered by the people of California as articles of compact in the ordinance adopted by the convention which formed the constitution of that State.

Approved: September 9th, 1850.
MILLARD FILLMORE.

HOWELL COBB,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILLIAM R. KING,
President of the Senate pro-tempore.

October 13. At an election November 13 the people ratified this constitution, and at the same time elected a governor, a lieutenant-governor, two representatives to Congress (although California had not even been accorded the right of representation therein), sixteen senators, and thirty-six assemblymen. The constitution provided that other state officers should be elected for the first term by the Legislature, and thereafter by the people.

As prescribed by this constitution, the first California Legislature met at San Jose, December 15, 1849, canvassed the election returns, and declared the State Government's first duly elected officers to be: Peter H. Burnett, Governor; John McDougal, Lieutenant-Governor; George W. Wright and Edward Gilbert, Representatives in Congress, December 20, the governor and lieutenant-governor were inaugurated, and the appointment of William Van Voorhies, as secretary of state, was confirmed.

Immediately upon the inauguration of Governor Burnett, General Riley, the Military Governor of California, issued this remarkable proclamation,—remarkable in the fact that although the American Congress had not passed, and might never pass, a bill providing for the admission of California into the Union as a state, he recognized the constitution in which California was referred to as a state and himself referred to the "new state":

"To The People of California: A new executive having been elected and installed into office, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the State, the undersigned hereby resigns his powers as Governor of California. In thus dissolving his official connection with the people of this country he would tender to them his heart-felt thanks for their many kind attentions and for the uniform support which they have given to the measures of his administration. The principle object of his wishes is now accomplished—the people have a government of their own choice, and one which, under the favor of Divine Providence, will secure their own prosperity and happiness and the permanent welfare of the new State."

On this same day (December 20, 1849) the Legislature selected two United States Senators to represent California in the National Congress, General John C. Fremont and William M. Gwin. Additional state officers were elected on the 22nd, so that, by

TO THE THIRTY-FIRST STAR

Gabriel Furlong Butler

(BROOKLYN PARLOR, N.D.G.W., OAKLAND.)

O, mighty Star! Set to endure
Upon Our Flag, whose destiny secure
Is Freedom forever, World-peace and Liberty!
Flag of America! Flag of the Free!
Thou thirty-first of the great Unity
Of States and Stars whose mandates must prevail,
Emblem of California, hail!

When thy white symbol grew, on Old Glory's starry blue,
The builders of the Nation "built better than they knew."
For thou hast added glory to that hanner's splendid story,
And thy stately, solemn power, in the Nation's fateful hour,
Called thy sons to follow thee, to the lands across the sea,
Where the Stars and Stripes were striving in the cause of Liberty.
Yea! thy thousands followed thee, in thy pride and in thy power,
Daring all war's dim mischance, on the battlefields of France,—
By the Marne, in Picardy,—dauntless, daring, valiantly,
Death's swift-falling darts defied!
'Neath thy sign they fought and died.

The Pioneers enrolled thee, California, Thirty-one!
In thy starry beauty scrolled thee, and their followers uphold thee,
'Neath the never-setting sun,
On the fairest flag that ever flew, where victories are won.
Their gallant hands have shielded thee,
And brave young hearts have yielded thee
The last hold beat of courage that will not be denied,
Because, O Star of White, there on the dear Flag's bright
And radiant field of billowy blue, thy gleam was in their sight.

And their death-chilled lips have blessed thee,
Their dimming eyes caressed thee,
And jeweled thee with dying smiles of sacrifice and pride.
Men who never yet turned back, on the battle front's dread track,
Where the life-blood ran like wine,
They were thine, Thirty-one, they were thine!
They could never be defeated, but they fell—many a one—
In the line.
And the task they'd have completed—'twill be done.
For they'll falter not, nor fail thee,
They who eber thee still, and hail thee,
On the Flag, California, Thirty-one!

the end of the year, a complete state government had been set up and was in working order.

California had, of course, not been recognized as a state of the Union; in fact, she had made no formal request for such recognition, but she had, in the manner provided by the Federal Constitution, chosen her representatives in both houses of the Congress. But those who had California's destiny in their keeping had not been idle, and steps had been taken to demand her acceptance and recognition as a full-fledged state. The California Constitution, as ratified by the people, contained these, among other, provisions:

"Section 7. If the Constitution shall be ratified by the people of California, the executive of the existing government is hereby requested, immediately after the

same shall be ascertained, in the manner herein directed, to cause a fair copy thereof to be forwarded to the President of the United States, in order that he may lay it before the Congress of the United States."

"Section 12. The Senators and Representatives of the Congress of the United States elected by the Legislature and people of California, as herein directed, shall be furnished with certified copies of this Constitution, when ratified, which they shall lay before the Congress of the United States requesting, in the name of the people of California, the admission of the State of California into the American Union."

February 23, 1850, these directions having been carried out, the matter of California's admission into the Union as a state was submitted to the Congress in a message by President Zachary Taylor. A bill providing for her statehood was long and bitterly debated, for the slavery question was then agitating the Congress, and California, in addition to declaring herself a state, had declared against slavery; the anti-slavery element of the Congress were ready to let her in, but the slavery advocates were determined to keep her out.

August 13, 1850, the United States Senate passed "An Act for the Admission of the State of California into the Union;" it was passed by the House of Representatives on September 7, and on September 9 it was approved by President Millard Fillmore, who had succeeded to the presidency on the death of President Zachary Taylor, July 9, 1850.

This, in brief, is the story, based upon historic facts, of the unique method taken by California to get into the American Union as a state. And outside of the original thirteen colonies, she is the only state carved out of the national domain that was admitted into the Union without a previous enabling act or territorial apprenticeship.

True, the story has been told time and time again, but it never grows old nor loses any of its interest. It is a story that should be familiar not only to every native of California, but to those who claim California as their home. And that the story, which is but the record of the achievements of the Pioneers of the days of '49, may never be forgotten, California has her Admission Day, September 9.

EARLY DAY CALAVERAS HISTORY

It will be noted in the proceedings of the supervisors this week that several old and well-known school districts have lapsed or been suspended for lack of pupils. Among the suspended districts is Pleasant Springs, better known perhaps as Rich Gulch. This was one of the first districts in the county to be established. Probably few people know that Pleasant Springs was the first county seat of Calaveras County. It enjoyed that distinction for about four months, when the county seat was removed to Double Springs, better known as Wheat's.

At that time Calaveras County included what are now Amador, Alpine and Mono Counties. Government was rather chaotic and the first alcalde, chosen by the miners, established his office near the foot of Alabama Hill, on the road from Mokelumne Hill to West Point and Pleasant Springs, or, as it was known better later, as Rich Gulch. This then became the county seat, until a rich gold discovery was made near the Double Springs or old Wheat place, on the main road to Mokelumne Hill from Stockton, which then went by the way of Haupt's and the Schraack place.

When the rush was made to that place, the alcalde packed up the archives of the county, which consisted of his court docket, and following the crowd, pitched his tent not far from the old stone house at Double Springs. An act of the Legislature confirmed this summary establishment, and Double Springs remained the county seat till Amador was

set off as a county, when the county seat was removed to Mokelumne Hill, where it remained until the historic county seat fight, which resulted in locating it permanently at San Andreas.—Calaveras Prospect, August 9.

CALAVERAS ONE OF STATE'S ORIGINAL TWENTY-SEVEN COUNTIES.

(Editor's Note.)

Calaveras is one of the original twenty-seven counties of California, being created February 18, 1850, nearly seven months prior to the state's admission into the Union. The other original counties are Butte, Colusa, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Los Angeles, Marin, Mariposa, Mendocino, Monterey, Napa, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Solano, Sonoma, Sutter, Trinity, Tuolumne, Yolo, and Yuba.

Calaveras County derived its name from Calaveras Creek. "Calaveras" means "skulls," and the creek was given that name by Captain Moraga of the Mexican army, who headed the first exploring expedition of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers and into the Sierra Nevada Mountains, from the fact that he found a large number of skulls lying along the banks of the creek. According to the diary of Captain Moraga, the history of this abundance of skulls is, that the Indian tribes who lived on the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers made a desperate war against the tribes of the

Sierra, who annually came down to fish for salmon in these rivers. This was considered in the light of a trespass, inasmuch as the Sierra tribes refused to allow the valley tribes to go into the mountains to hunt deer and gather acorns. In a battle fought near this creek the tribes of the valley were victorious and more than three thousand Indians were killed.

NATIVE SONS URGED TO PLANT SHADE TREES ALONG HIGHWAYS.

At the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, held in Yosemite Valley in June, a resolution was passed, urging Subordinate Parlor of the Order to plant ornamental shade trees along the state highways.

Grand President William P. Cauby has sent a letter to all Parlor requesting that favorable action be taken in the matter. Automobile associations have volunteered to aid in the work.

"I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."—Abraham Lincoln.

The world does not lack kindness; it lacks humans who would bunt fewer thorns and look for more flowers.

LOYALTY THE NATION'S SAFEGUARD

Lewis F. Byington

(PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)



SHORT TIME AGO, UPON READING a speech of Abraham Lincoln delivered when he was still a young man, I was much impressed with his faith in the free institutions of America when resting upon the loyalty of a sturdy and patriotic race of citizens; and his realization of the dangers which threatened the Republic, when disregard for law and order and when the unbridled passions of the mob hold sway. In these days when revolutionary methods are preached throughout the world and threaten organized society everywhere, let us in California consider well the words of Lincoln and drive from under the shelter of the Stars and Stripes, and from the soil of America, those who are not entirely loyal and willing to stand by our country with all of their strength and possessions. Lincoln said:

"We find ourselves in the peaceful possession of the fairest portion of the earth, as regards extent of territory, fertility of soil, and salubrity of climate. We find ourselves under the government of a system of political institutions conducting more essentially to the ends of civil and religious liberty than any of which the history of former times tells us. They are a legacy bequeathed us by a once hardy, brave and patriotic, but now lamented and departed, race of ancestors. It is ours to transmit these—the former unprofaned by the foot of the invader, the latter undecayed by the lapse of time and untorn by usurpation—to the latest generation that fate shall permit the world to know.

"How, then, shall we perform it? At what point shall we detect the approach of danger? Shall we expect some transatlantic military giant to step the ocean and crush us at a blow? Never! All the armies of Europe with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not, by force, take a drink from the Ohio, or make a track on the Blue Ridge. At what point, then, is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us, it must spring up amongst ourselves. It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live through all time, or die by suicide. I hope I am not over- wary; but, if I am not, there is even now something of ill-omen amongst us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country, the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in lieu of the sober judgment of the courts, and the worse than savage mobs for the executive ministers of justice. Here, then, is one point at which danger may be expected. The question recurs, How shall we fortify against it? The answer is simple:

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution, never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of 'seventy-six' did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and the Laws, let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation."

It is the spirit of Loyalty to California and the Nation, taught at the altar of our fraternity, which distinguishes the Native Sons of the Golden West from many other societies. This spirit is the security of the Nation. We are proud of the founders of the Republic, proud of the institutions of free government which they planted on our shores, proud of the flag which is the symbol of the power and the honor of our country, and we are pledged to sustain and defend it and live in obedience to its laws.



LEWIS F. BYINGTON,
United States Receiver for Oil Properties.

As has been said: "Liberty and order are the two most precious things beneath the stars." We must train the young men of California to be vigilant to protect both, or we will have government by the mob. No man can be a loyal citizen of this Republic who seeks the destruction of our institutions by riot and disorder.

The American Republic is the freest and greatest democracy that the world has ever known, and it has granted liberty and opportunity to all who seek its shores. The poor and distressed of every land have had extended to them the blessings of representative government and a share in our boundless resources. Thousands have become true, loyal and sympathetic citizens; but others, who have taken advantage of our liberal and humane laws, have proven themselves enemies of all organized governments and their ideas find expression in the use of the bomb, the torch, in sabotage, and in mad, wanton destruction of factory, workshop, orchard and industry everywhere. Their teachers are the bolshevik, the anarchist and the socialist. They take advantage of the privilege and rights of citizenship, or residence, to attempt to organize a revolution here to overthrow the government. Many, who are not citizens and have no intention to become citizens, have been permitted to publish newspapers, magazines and pamphlets, and to scatter their treasonable, revolutionary teachings throughout the land.

They do not believe in God, religion or home. They preach the overthrow of law and order, and yet, when brought to an accounting before the bar of justice, they claim the protection of the constitution and flag, both of which they have insulted and derided. Our flag is not the flag of men of their type. It is a symbol of law and order, and the man who traduces it, or seeks the overthrow of the government for which it stands, should suffer the extreme penalty prescribed for the traitor and the murderer. After committing crimes and facing punishment they appeal for their defense to labor, and yet are against everything honest labor should stand for, namely, security of life, property, country and home.

THE MAN WHO HERE, IN THIS REPUBLIC, WHERE HIS RIGHTS ARE SECURED BY THE BALLOT, SEEKS TO REVOLUTIONIZE GOVERNMENT BY THE BOMB, OR TERRORISM, INSTEAD OF BY THE INTELLIGENT AND FREE USE OF THE BALLOT, IS A THOUSAND TIMES WORSE THAN THE MURDERER, AND DESERVES A MORE SEVERE PUNISHMENT.

Why were there so many traitors here during the late war? Because we have been so indifferent to securing good citizens that we have allowed a foreign element in many of our large cities to remain segregated, to use a foreign language and not our language, to remain a foreign community in our midst, interested in foreign movements, plotting against government and law. Our government gives them an asylum, and they take a stand against it. They do not become a part of us, loving our institutions and living in obedience to our laws. This Government owes them nothing, and we have the right and it is our duty to send them out and away. They urge treason, preach revolution, and accomplish destruction. NO MAN SHOULD BE PER-

MITTED TO CONTINUE TO CHERISH FOREIGN HISTORY, TRADITIONS AND IDEALS. HE MUST LIVE FOR THE UNITED STATES, AND GROW AN AMERICAN SOUL INSIDE OF HIM, OR GET OUT OF THIS COUNTRY.

A Federal judge lately admitted in passing sentence upon one who had been convicted of disloyal utterances, that he realized that he and other judges had been culpable in conferring citizenship upon many into whose souls the American spirit had never entered and of whose loyalty to our institutions had not demanded proof. It is a great privilege and blessing to become an American citizen understanding and appreciating what constitutional liberty and representative government have done for humanity.

ALL THE WEALTH AND ALL THE POWER OF THE STATE AND NATIONAL GOVERNMENTS SHOULD BE EXERTED TO CRUSH OUT THE SPIRIT OF ANARCHY WHICH SEEKS TO DISORGANIZE SOCIETY THROUGH FORCE AND FEAR, EXERCISED BY THE COWARDLY BOMB THROWER AND DYNAMITER. No man in America with brave heart, clean hands and active brain, can honestly claim that he is kept from rising through poverty or class distinction. He is the master of his fate.

Let every loyal son of California, inspired by the traditions of his country, the teachings of his fathers, and the principles inculcated by our fraternity, pledge himself to the defense of law and order and to the crushing out of treason, disloyalty and terrorism. The stout hearts and loyal souls of her citizens, are the bulwarks of the Nation.

MONUMENTAL MEMORIAL FOR THROUGH-AND-THROUGH AMERICAN.

The ideals of Theodore Roosevelt are to be immortalized—his memory perpetuated by the people of America, the country of which this great American was so justly proud. He was a man dear to the people. He was always an inspiration, making his best appeal, perhaps, and greatest impression, on the young men, millions of whom have looked upon him as their leader.

To keep the memory of Roosevelt before the people, that there may always be the inspiration of his life, Americans from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, have taken upon themselves the task of erecting a monumental memorial as a symbol for future generations and a visible token of adherence to his ideals.

A campaign for \$10,000,000 will be launched October 20 to 27 by the Roosevelt Memorial Association. The fund will be expended in erecting a monument in Washington, D. C., and for the purchase of a memorial park at Oyster Bay and the ultimate purchase of Sagamore Hill, the home of the Roosevelts.

A state committee will have charge of the campaign in California, among the well-known Native Son members of which are: James Rolph, mayor of San Francisco; Hiram W. Johnson, United States Senator; Joseph R. Knowland, publisher Oakland "Tribune"; Richard E. Collins, chairman State Board Equalization, and Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi.

COUNTIES GET BIG AUTO FUND DIVIDEND FROM STATE.

California has just distributed among the several counties \$1,800,051.31 motor-vehicle funds collected by the state motor-vehicle department as registration fees, the distribution being made on the basis of registrations in each county.

The figures show that 42 percent of the autos in the state are located in the southern part, 27 percent of them in Los Angeles County. The amounts distributed to counties in the several sections of the state include:

Sections.	Received.
Southern counties	\$768,403.34
Bay counties	427,395.42
San Joaquin Valley counties	301,987.84
Sacramento Valley counties	153,207.27
North Coast counties	65,785.43
South Central Coast counties	46,856.79
Mountain counties	36,415.22

The percentages of machines in the counties having a considerable number are: Los Angeles .273, San Francisco .106, Alameda .072, Fresno .051, San Diego .033, Santa Clara .032, Sacramento .028, San Joaquin .028, Orange .025, Kern .024, Tulare .023, San Bernardino .022, Stanislaus .020, Sonoma .016, Santa Barbara .016, Riverside .016, Imperial .015, Contra Costa .012, Ventura .011.

Hypocrisy is the homage paid virtue by vice. It does the devil's drudgery, and is the cloak that is worn by the saint when trying to cheat.

GROWLS FROM

(THE EDITOR'S PAGE)

Conducted by CLARENCE M. HUNT, Managing Editor

THE GRIZZLY

PEACE TREATY-NATIONS LEAGUE NOT FOR AMERICA

The United States Senate has under consideration the Treaty of Peace, which has appended to and made a part of it the League of Nations covenant. If the Senate's final action on this most important document is in accord with the wishes of a majority of the American people, the whole document will be rejected, for many of the most vital provisions are un-American in principle, America is forced to become a party to regulations inimical to her own best interests, and not a few of the stipulations are contrary to American opinion.

This Treaty of Peace,—and reference to the Treaty must include reference also to its twin brother, the League of Nations,—bears unmistakable earmarks of having been pieced together by those who have axes to grind in the future, and are desirous of having America furnish the finances and the man-power for the grinding process. To coax America in to becoming a signatory to this Treaty,—and thereby imposing upon her the obligations to be a contender in all future wars and to delegate to the representatives of other countries the right to decide, for her, questions vitally affecting her own future welfare,—a little Americanism was allowed to be injected by representatives of at least some world-powers whose past history belies the contention that they are sincerely concerned about the peace of the world, unless they can be the dictators of the peace terms; powers which, history bears sufficient evidence, have utterly and continuously failed to render justice unto their own peoples.

America went into the war for a specific purpose, and but for American men and money the blood-thirsty, land-hungry Huns would have gotten their fill of both blood and land at the expense of France and England. But America's representatives at the Peace Congress had little to say about the peace terms, and American sentiment was not considered in their making. They are foreign-made, and designed to hog-tie free America, whose people have demonstrated that they are capable of governing themselves and of defending the rights of their own country.

The Treaty of Peace-League of Nations is the best evidence in support of this contention. And the refusal to lay before the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate all memoranda that influenced the decisions of the Peace Congress, as well as the testimony before that committee, add to the evidence. Why, so inconsequential to those assembled around the peace table were the welfare of America and the wishes of the American people, that but for the representative of Australia the League of Nations covenant would have guaranteed "racial equality," a provision submitted by Japan's representatives, unquestionably for the purpose of forcing America to submit to a peaceable invasion by Japanese. It required unanimous consent to adopt this proposal, yet, quoting from the address of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, delivered in the United States Senate, May 26, "THE ONLY OPPOSITION TO A DECLARATION OF RACIAL EQUALITY CAME FROM MR. HUGHES, REPRESENTING AUSTRALIA."

Japan failed, by one vote, to have her dream-of-dreams, race equality, realized, but her shrewd representatives succeeded in another scheme,—to get possession of Shantung. The fact that the Treaty of Peace stipulates that that Chinese province shall be wrested from its inhabitants, without consulting their wishes, should cause an American Senate to reject the document. For it not only would force America to become a party to the deliberate robbery of a friendly country, but it is shamefully at variance with the fifth point of the President's "fourteen points" enumerated in an address before Congress, February 8, 1918, as America's conditions of peace, and providing for a "Free, open-minded, and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims," and guaranteeing all peoples the right to determine how, and by whom, they shall be governed. And this Shantung steal is not the only violation of "point five" in the Treaty twins.

Those who are attempting to defend this Shantung provision, declare that Japan has VERBALLY PROMISED to restore this province to its rightful owner, China. Another "gentlemen's agreement," that will likely influence Japan's future course to just that extent as has the "gentlemen's agreement" put a stop to Japanese immigration to America. Adopt a peace treaty granting Shantung, which she wants, to Japan, and she will hold it, no matter what her verbal promise nor what the costs. And unless America is very watchful, and herself

enforces the "gentlemen's agreement," Japan is going to first "Japanize" that portion of the United States designated California, and then demand its formal possession!

Right here reference must again be made to the speech of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, delivered May 26 in the United States Senate. Speaking on "Racial Equality and the League of Nations," he analyzed the membership of the proposed League,—thirty-two nations,—presented them in two classes,—"white" and "dark,"—and disclosed the startling fact that seventeen of the nations, with a total population of 811,425,500, are "dark,"—"a conglomerate of the yellow, black, brown, and red races,"—and fifteen, with a total population of 289,428,000, are "white." Senator Reed's analysis was thorough, and he brought out several points against the proposed League. Those quoted here should, as he said at the commencement of his address, "cause the instant rejection of the entire scheme":

"When the members of the League of Nations meet about the council table there will be fifteen men representing white nations, and seventeen men representing black, brown, yellow, and red races."

"Which one of you dare submit the life of your nation, the honor of your country, the glory of your flag, to such a tribunal?"

"What a miserable argument to say that the United States cannot be bound by the votes of these [countries] because everything must have unanimous consent . . . For if the United States can cast a negative vote that can save it from control, then the Republic of Haiti can cast a vote that will block the machinery of the League and will withhold every reform that others may seek to effect."

"If you argue that the League has no authority—I am speaking now of the membership—then you argue yourself out of court, for that which can do nothing amounts to nothing, and becomes a farce. If, on the other hand, there is any power vested in the League, then the representative of Siam has exactly the same power as the representative of Uncle Sam, and it is a pitiable thing to find men standing here proclaiming in one breath that we must have a League of Nations as a salvation of the world and that it is to be a great tribunal of equality and democracy, and in the next breath asserting that it has no power and cannot do anything. I would be ashamed to make that argument to a country justice-of-the-peace."

"Great Britain insists that today they [South Africans] are incapable of self-government, and hence holds them enthralled. Will that vote be controlled by our country or will it be controlled by the armed forces of Great Britain and east as Great Britain shall dictate? But if not, and if it have a representative form of government, then why should not the blacks of that country be entitled to a black man to represent them upon the League of Nations? Either we are to have democracy or we are not. We are to have self-determination or we are not to have it."

"When you organize this League of Nations, and when that League undertakes to pass upon racial equality remember that . . . pressure can be easily brought to bear upon Great Britain by Japan, because of their mutual interests in the Orient, and because of their intertreaties which bind them together."

"My countrymen, I say to you that if you erect a League of Nations you will have taken a long step toward the declaration that America's doors shall be opened to the people of all lands. . . Why is it that these ['black'] nations . . . are selected to sit at a council board that is to determine the creed of the world and that is to evolve something superior to American civilization itself?"

Proving to the contrary, the oft-repeated contention of the supporters of the League of Nations, that the United States will have a voting strength in the League equal to that of any other country, Senator Reed pointed out how England will have,

through control of her colonies, six votes. He said:

"The next speech I made on the League of Nations was on the 22d day of February—Washington's Birthday. At that time we had been furnished with a copy of the original draft of the first League of Nations as prepared and presented. That document gave us the names of but five member countries, and sedulously concealed from us the other countries that were to be admitted. I then discussed the question and said that the League, if it were organized, would probably be controlled by Great Britain, because it contained a clause which gave to the colonies and to the dominion of Great Britain the right to vote; and that, therefore, Great Britain might obtain, if she availed herself of the powers of the League, a vote for the dominion and for each of her four colonies; but whether they would obtain it or not seemed to be a matter in the future. But I said when Great Britain did obtain it, with her then power and influence with the other nations, she could dominate this League. Now we find that all the time it was written not that Great Britain may in the future obtain this advantage, but that all the time Australia and Canada and New Zealand and India and South Africa had been written in the League and given a vote. SO GREAT BRITAIN THEN, AS NOW, WAS GUARANTEED 6 VOTES TO THE 1 VOTE OF THE UNITED STATES."

"Now, I come and say that on top of that infamy, that iniquity, that unjustifiable situation, it is proposed to fill this League up with the backward nations of the world, and that, if these nations were to unite, they could constitute a majority; and upon any race question they will, in all probability, constitute a majority."

Another, very important, one of the American "fourteen points" of peace that found no place whatever in either the Treaty of Peace or League of Nations covenant, is "point two," which provides for "Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, alike in peace and in war." To contend that there can be world-peace without freedom of the seas, is equivalent to holding that cannon can be fired without powder. To submit, for the approval of an American Congress, a working agreement for a League of Nations—that, it is being contended, will keep the world at peace,—without a freedom-of-the-seas stipulation, is certainly poking fun at American intelligence.

Not influenced by propaganda, we have considered the Treaty of Peace with its League of Nations rider as a first-last-and-always American who, while not denying to other peoples the right to live under the most favorable conditions, would not, for the peace of the world, approve of any alliance, to which America would be a party, the provisions of which, so far as America's welfare is concerned, are vague and subject to various interpretations; and the document under consideration is admittedly such.

Neither are we in sympathy with the views of those idealists, pacifists, and brotherhood-of-mankindists who acknowledge the document to be a substitute for what America wants and must have; but, because the world cannot have peace, they contend, unless America becomes a party in a foreign-made League of Nations there will be no peace, argue that the America for which our forefathers fought and died should be sacrificed, to save the world. America is a peaceful nation, and her people are not in favor of war, except it becomes necessary to protect America's and Americans' interests. Sacrifice those principles which have made America independent, for a promised world-peace, is the only argument, if such it may be termed, of those who are defending the Treaty of Peace with its League of Nations. We, for one, approve the sacrifice of American men and money to aid a worthy friendly nation in distress, but never the sacrifice of America's independence!

The immortal George Washington cautioned the American people to beware of entangling alliances, and, heeding his advice, America has so prospered and so benefited all mankind that she has become the most powerful nation in all the world. Does anyone question the statement that, solely by attending to her own affairs and being independent of

all other countries, she has gained that power? To now renounce our independence, entangling ourselves in the affairs of Europe, Asia, Africa, and all the rest of the world,—and America cannot become a potent factor in any League of Nations unless she becomes involved in the political intrigues of all countries,—will lessen America's power and her influence for right and justice, will squelch the American spirit, and will mark the beginning of the end of America's independence.

The first duty of the United States Senate, the treaty-making authority of America, is to the American people. Senators, recognizing that duty, refuse to permit America to become a signatory to the Treaty of Peace and also refuse the proffer of membership in the proposed League of Nations, or any other such league! And, Senators, guided by the spirit of the founders of this free Republic, dictate for America the terms of a peace with those countries with which this country has been at war, that will preserve and protect America, and be acceptable to Americans!

A San Francisco paper has been featuring a proposition to have the State of California restore the missions. This is nothing new. The Grizzly Bear having suggested this course, in the interest of saving this chain of landmarks, several years ago.

The proposition now advanced, however, provides for a bond issue, and we are opposed to that until such time as the State becomes the sole owner of the mission properties.

We have not receded from our contention, that the State should not,—and it has no legal right to do so,—repair private property. The State can acquire title to these landmarks, and should, when financial conditions are favorable, and then should restore them.

"The Listening Post," a weekly paper edited and managed by soldiers at the Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco, is about to issue a souvenir, "The History of the Letterman General Hospital," which, among other special features, will illustrate the daily life of the wounded soldier from the time he enters the institution until he returns to civil life.

For the small sum of twenty-five cents, a copy will be mailed to any part of California. The edition will be limited, so orders should be sent early to "The Listening Post," Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. The cause is worthy, and the response should be generous. The funds derived will go toward providing extra amusement for our wounded soldier boys.

California's governor was one of the first to rush into the publicity limelight when the attack on high living costs was launched. Judging from the enormous increase in state government costs that followed his declared intention to reduce that burden, how can the people of California hope for relief from the high living costs' burden at his hands?

Henry Ford, in his libel suit against the "Chicago Tribune," got a judgment for six cents. That was a considerate jury; they figured the publishing company had damaged the father of the "tin lizzie" to the extent of a nickel, and added the penny so he could pay the Government tax on the additional income.

Ye gods! What next? The big packers now say they are public benefactors, and it must be so. They probably hold to the belief that The People are not competent to pass their own laws and spend their own money, so, by systematically robbing them, they become public benefactors.

PIONEER CLAIMS EX-SLAVE GREW FIRST ORANGES IN CALIFORNIA.

J. C. Jacobs, a Pioneer of Northern California now residing in Nevada City, is authority for the statement that the first oranges in California were grown by a colored man and that the place was Marysville. The man was a mulatto and his name was McCloud. He came to California with his master before the days of the Civil War. Shortly afterwards his master gave him his freedom, after having taught him the barber trade. He then open a barber shop in Marysville, charging fifty cents for a shave and one dollar for a hair cut. His daily receipts were said to average from \$25 to \$50. He married, and for a wedding gift his mother sent him a few orange trees from Guatemala.

McCloud planted and cared for these trees, and when they bore fruit other people became interested and sent for trees. Some of these old trees are said to be still at his old residence at 414 E street, Marysville, now owned by Peter Engels. McCloud always picked the fruit and trimmed the trees himself. He was an active man and worked at his trade until he was 88 years of age. His wife died, and he then retired from business and went to live with his children, and passed away in 1900.—Grass Valley Union.

CONGRESS MUST ACT

Thanks to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the United States Congress has at last awakened to the gravity of the situation brought about by the high cost of living. But we strenuously object to the at least veiled threat contained in the Brotherhood's warning; for no force, except that employed by the people's government, should ever be attempted in regulating the internal affairs of this country. When force is attempted, then those employing force, no matter how just their grievance may be, no matter under what title they operate, are traitors to the country.

The high cost of living had its beginning with the Government itself, which has permitted The People to be unmercifully fleeced, by incompetent officials and war grafters. In addition to this, at least two classes of citizens, the manufacturers and organized laborers, have kept prices systematically advancing, and the rest of the citizenry, largely in the majority, are the sufferers. Evidence is ample that the Government paid any exacted price for any old sort of war supplies, and that organized laborers got any increase in pay demanded. Both manufacturers and organized labor have had little regard for the welfare of the rest of the people. But, as is usual when such conditions arise, only the manufacturers really profit, for whenever they increase wages a dollar a day they increase prices to return them two dollars for every one paid out. Organized labor derives no real benefit, for it also must pay the dollar profit on its increased-wage dollar; it has, however, perhaps not fully realizing the workings of the "system," rendered valuable assistance to those who did make a clean-up and are still holding up The People.

The war is over, and unless we mistake the public temperament, The People are not going to be permanently afflicted with the war-ills from which they have nobly suffered. They are going to demand, not force, action at the hands of the Congress that will bring conditions back to normal,—that will give the dollar the same purchasing power today that it had before the war. The only way to restore normal conditions is to readjust wages and profits, and Congress must act speedily to readjust both, employing Government force if necessary, or else the trouble-makers in this country, seizing the time as opportune, are going to cause serious trouble in these United States this winter, when the harvests are over and laborers crowd into the already-overcrowded cities. And this will simply mean what? That the loyal masses will have to endure further sacrifices to preserve the Government.

The Congress must not be content with adjust-

ing foodstuffs' prices alone, for highway robbery prices are being exacted for everything, notably footwear and clothing, which are just as much necessities as are foodstuffs. And Congress must not leave the adjustment of living costs to the United States Food Administration, for, as stated by a Los Angeles County official in a letter, made public, to an Iowa Senator,

"The efforts of the Food Administration toward holding in check or in lowering prices of food during the war, so far as it related to the Pacific Coast region, at least, was pronounced by popular verdict a bugu joke.

"In this city, for instance, one of the principal persons on the committee to fix prices from day to day was a leading grocer, whose prices at his own store for years have been notably the highest of any retail dealer in the city and prohibitive to citizens who have to carefully count the cost of what they eat.

"Ninety per cent of the citizens of this country who have had to endure the almost unbearable burdens of high prices will agree that up to this date the efforts of the Food Administration have not only miserably failed in what they were expected to do in the way of lowering prices, but that they have encouraged and abetted profiteering throughout the land by the course they have pursued."

If it is a fact that the Food Administration "miserably failed" to give the suffering, sacrificing masses of America a square deal during war-time,—and evidence is accumulating that it is a fact,—how on earth can that administration be looked to to relieve the people now?

The Congress should not delegate its powers, particularly at this trying time, to any war organization, nor should it be swayed in its action by demands and arguments of organizations composed of manufacturers, wage-earners, farmers, capitalists, retailers, middlemen, or of any other class of citizens. It should put some American stiffening into its backbone and itself do those things which are necessary to be done, and legislate for the relief of The People, without regard to class. When the Congress does that, prices will come down, peace will return in these United States, and The People, being happy and contented, will unite in making the country more prosperous and in strengthening this government for the people.

POPULARIZATIONS REACH THE MULTITUDES

One of the very best, and most appreciated, endorsements of the efforts being put forth jointly by Dr. Charles E. Chapman, Associate Professor of History in the University of California, and The Grizzly Bear Magazine, to arouse an interest in California history study, is a letter written under date of August 9 to Dr. Chapman by Father Joseph M. Gleason of Palo Alto.

Father Gleason, himself an authority on history, is president of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association, and, incidentally, is a valued member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, being affiliated with Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216. The letter follows:

"Dear Friend: I have been very much gratified through personal contact with many members of the Native Sons of the Golden West to realize how much your series of brief articles has impressed the general body of younger men. Popularizations such as the kind you have been turning out in The Grizzly Bear do more than weighty treatises to reach the multitude, and it is by reaching the multitude that we develop the taste for research, and here and there bring to the front the occasional young man or woman who will make the deeper study of the historical problems

connected with our past a veritable passion.

"I have been very much impressed likewise by the papers submitted from time to time for publication in the same journal by students of your department. There is a tremendous possibility ahead in keeping this popular interest alive. First of all, it gives to the general public an intelligent conception of the past of the Pacific Coast. This alone would be a great end attained. But in addition to this, it fosters the desire for more information, first in a detailed way, and secondly, in its world setting. This latter is something that is gradually dawning upon the younger generation of men in the Native Sons of the Golden West, and I attribute it in no small way to the enthusiasm awakened by your articles.

"I am impelled, therefore, almost as a matter of duty, to write you in congratulation for the good work of popularization so well done, and in hope that you will continue it."

Father Gleason's hope,—that the good work of popularization so well done will continue,—will be realized, thanks to the co-operation of Dr. Chapman and other friends of The Grizzly Bear who are interested in California history.

CHILE AND U. S. TO EXCHANGE PROFESSORS

Ratification by the government of Chile and the University of Chile of plans for the exchange of professors and instructors between the United States and the South American republic, formulated by the University of California Committee on Hispanic Relations, has been effected by official decree of the government of Chile through its minister of public instruction, Pablo Ramirez, advices to the University of California state. An appropriation of \$12,000 for the coming year has been provided under the decree signed by President Sauvalles of Chile. Both the president of the University of Chile, Domingo Amunátegui, and the minister of public instruction have announced their readiness to receive as the first exchange professor from the United States Charles E. Chapman, Associ-

ate Professor of Hispanic American History in the University of California.

While Professor Chapman will be the first United States exchange professor, it is said that the first exchange instructor will be E. M. Gregory of the San Francisco Polytechnic High School. His appointment, it is stated, would be peculiarly fitting because of his thorough knowledge of Spanish and because of his relationship to a distinguished Spanish Californian family. His grandfather, William Hartnell, one of the most distinguished men in California during the Mexican era, resided in Chile prior to coming to Alta-California in 1822. He was related by marriage to the famous De la Guerra family. Leave of absence has been granted to Professor Chapman as exchange professor from January 1920 to January 1921.

SEPTEMBER, FIFTY YEARS AGO IN CALIFORNIA

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



THE CALIFORNIA PIONEER SOCIETY of San Francisco celebrated Admission Day, September 9, 1869, with a parade from Pioneer Hall to the California theater, where a prayer by the Rev. J. A. Benton, a poem by Frank Soule, and an oration by J. S. Hittell were listened to by a large attendance.

During the construction of the Central Pacific railroad, many Pioneers of '49 who had come to California by the sea or by the ox-team overland routes expressed their intentions to return to the "old home" by rail. To enable them to do so, the railroad company made a special rate, and arranged for a Pioneer excursion train to leave Sacramento, September 16. The train's departure was made a big event by the citizens of Sacramento. The following Pioneers took their leave for the East on this excursion, after twenty years' absence in the Golden West:

From San Francisco—Chas. D. Carter, wife and sons, I. B. Purdy, Samuel C. Gray, Edwin Miller, Dr. S. R. Harris, Henry H. Ellis, Thomas P. Dougherty, Wm. A. Dunbar, V. Bruce Gates, Captain Wm. T. Saywood, C. C. Butler and wife, D. E. Root and wife, Mrs. De Wolfe, William S. Cook, George Sawyer, John A. Bauer, Mrs. Charles L. Parent, Peter Craig and son, C. D. O'Sullivan and wife, Robert White, William Martin, John W. Ackerson, William H. Smith, Samuel C. Harding, John F. Killian, Wm. N. Wade, James T. Bennett, Captain Frank Johnson, John Grant, A. S. Peterson and wife, Philo White, S. D. Cunningham, Atkins Massey, Dr. J. M. Tewksbury, Cornelius Storm, J. R. Batchelder, W. W. Haney, wife and child, J. W. Tucker, Lorenza Hubbard, David Norris, W. P. Fuller, wife and children, J. I. Spear, Jr., and wife, William Henly and daughter, H. T. Holmes and wife, David Johnson, C. A. Litchfield, E. T. Cole.

From Sacramento—James McClatchy, Albert Leonard, A. D. Patterson, William Cummings, James W. Coffroth and wife, Jesse Morrill and son, Benjamin Bates, Joseph Harris, Wm. M. Siddons, A. C. Sweetser and wife, Wm. Mace, wife and children, Mrs. G. J. Phelan and children, Asa P. Andrews, W. F. Knox and wife, Mrs. E. Wadsworth, William Johnston, B. F. Howard, Wm. G. English, T. M. Gregory, Captain E. D. Shirland, Henry Dalrymple, D. D. Satterfield, R. Butterfield, W. L. Everett, E. F. Aiken and wife, Captain J. S. Ellison, James Lansing, John Richards and wife, John F. O'Bryon, W. B. Freeman, W. C. Felch.

From Auburn—Captain S. B. Woodin, C. A. Tweed, Mrs. J. E. Hale, Dr. J. R. Crandall and wife.

From Stockton—W. W. Fanning, J. S. Haines, Mrs. Anna Vobbe, Mrs. Todd, William Saunders, S. H. Davis, H. Barnhart and wife.

From Marysville—Judge Charles Lindsley, Newton Sewell and wife, Mrs. S. M. Hoel, Joseph Lask.

From San Jose—Ransom G. Moody, A. C. Erkson and wife, L. F. Sanderson, Charles B. Hensley.

From Yolo County—Isaac S. Chiles and wife, H. N. Cummings, W. N. Brooks and wife, D. Megowan, William E. Wright.

Close Election Contest in San Francisco.

From other places—Samuel Morrison and wife, Santa Clara; Henry Voorman, Alameda; Henry Decker and David Wharf, Petaluma; H. A. Scofield, San Mateo; William Cantelow, Solano County; Mrs. F. P. Burch, Benicia; A. Powell and wife and C. B. Houghton, Vallejo; R. S. Egbert and wife, Colfax; W. B. Campbell and wife, Truckee; Daniel Willard, Placer County; C. W. Smith and John A. Tyler, Grass Valley; E. W. Hiller and wife, Martinez; Samuel S. Turner, Tuolumne; A. W. Oakley, Yuba County; J. Q. A. Ballard, Placerville; J. W. Humphreys, Sutter County; Josiah Heacock, Ione City; W. W. Brown, Elko, Nevada.

At 5:30 a. m., September 16, Captain Siddons' "Union Boy" squad fired a salute of fifteen guns, to remind the citizens it was time to be at the depot to see the Pioneers off. At 6:30 a. m. the train departed, and another salute was fired, amid the cheers of the hundreds of friends gathered to bid them good-bye. At all the towns enroute the Pioneers were given an ovation, and about one hundred miles from Chicago a committee headed by Governor Palmer of Illinois met them and escorted them into Chicago, where a great reception was given them. There the party broke up, as each individual departed for the "old home" visit he intended to make.

The election for members of the Legislature and county officers was held Wednesday, September 1. The Republicans having carried the state the year

previous, they fully expected to win the Legislature, but the result gave that party a great surprise.

Sacramento, a Republican party stronghold, elected only one Republican assemblyman, and in nearly all the county offices contested for the Democrats were successful. The Democrats elected fifteen state senators and sixty-six assemblymen, giving them control of both houses.

Among the senators elected were an unusual number who received future higher honors: Romualdo Pacheco of Santa Barbara County, Wm. Irwin of Siskiyou County, and George C. Perkins of Butte County subsequently became governors of the state. James T. Farley of Amador County became United States Senator. Wm. Minis of Yolo County became surveyor-general. H. F. Page, for several terms a congressman, was defeated in El Dorado County. Wm. M. Gwin, Jr., son of ex-Senator Gwin, was elected in Calaveras County.

The contest for mayor of San Francisco, between Thos. H. Selby, the Taxpayers' Union party candidate, and Frank McCoppin, the Democratic candidate, was so close that it was not decided until the vote of the last precinct was counted. The returns showed Selby 116 ahead. McCoppin demanded a recount, and the gains and losses kept the politicians interested for a couple of weeks. The result was Selby's election by 109 majority. The Taxpayers elected three supervisors, while the Democrats secured the other offices.

"Talent" Hard Hit by Sulking Horse.

The sixteenth annual State Fair opened at Sacramento, September 6, and closed September 11. While the chief of police announced in the press "no gambling would be allowed," the city was as wide open to games of chance as during previous fair weeks. Much money went into the auction pools sold on the races, the pools averaging over \$300 each. The attendance was large, the stock entries the largest on record, and the racing satisfactory. A circus and a theatrical company, with Sue Robinson the star attraction, and numerous side shows of all descriptions, gave continual entertainment to the crowd. At the racetrack, September 10, "Norfolk" and "Lodi," the two greatest thoroughbreds in the state, were sent around the track on a two-mile canter for the edification of the turfites. The great uncertainty of horseracing never had a better exemplification than was shown by the events of this week. That the talent on a race course are the hardest hit financially when things go wrong was emphatically shown in the results, and all because one horse did not act in a sportsmanlike manner.

The principal race, and the one to bring out the largest attendance, was a two-mile-heat event, between "Bloomsbury," "Compromise" and "Thad. Stevens," the three fastest long-distance thoroughbreds, next to "Norfolk" and "Lodi," on the state turf. In the auction pools "Bloomsbury" sold for \$220, "Compromise" \$80, and "Stevens" \$40.

In the first heat, at the half-mile pole, "Bloomsbury" sulked, came to a stop, and before his rider, with whip and spur, could get him going again, was so far behind he was distanced, and "Compromise" won the heat in 3:45.

When the bell was rung for the second heat, "Compromise" came on the track hobbling on three legs, having sprained a tendon. He was now withdrawn, and "Thad. Stevens" galloped around the track, while his \$40-against-\$300 backers gathered around the pool box cashier to cash their tickets.

September 11, there was a mile-heat race, best three in five, in which "Bloomsbury" contended against four other horses. He sold in the auction pools for \$250, against \$230 on "Maggie Dale" and \$200 on "May Be So" after he had run the second heat. On account of two horses that had not won a heat strenuously contending for the third heat, "Bloomsbury" was not extended for it, but in the fourth heat he was ridden to win. Just before entering the homestretch he again sulked, came to a stop, and was, to the consternation of his backers in the pool box, distanced. "Maggie Dale" won the race, and her backers, the money.

The annual address at the State Fair pavilion was delivered by C. F. Reed. The Rev. I. N. Diehl, who had extensively traveled in Asia and Europe and studied silk-worm culture there, delivered an interesting address on "Sericulture." The total receipts of the Fair were \$18,626.75.

Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., Comes West.

The Mechanics Institute in San Francisco was opened September 14. The opening address was delivered by Irving M. Scott. Wm. H. Seward, who had returned from a visit to Alaska, the territory

he had the United States purchase from Russia for \$7,000,000 while secretary of state, was present but declined to make an address. The Institute was open during the balance of the month.

One of the most popular exhibits was the Pullman sleeper "Orleans," the first sleeping car to be run into San Francisco. It was taken there over the Western Pacific, via San Jose, and run upon a temporary sidetrack adjoining the pavilion.

Chico had a Butte County fair, opening September 23, with horseracing and exhibits. General John Bidwell was president of the association, with John Boggs of Colusa County directing the racing program.

A shipment of live seals was made from San Francisco to the East. They were young ones, about two feet long, and confined in boxes with a few inches of water in the bottom. Five of them died before the car passed out of the state.

The first rain of the season came promptly on time, and began falling the evening of September 1. About an inch fell, doing no particular harm nor good.

San Francisco market reports quoted butter at 40 cents a pound, eggs 55 cents a dozen, bacon and ham 16 cents a pound, and onions 50 cents a cental.

The Western Pacific railroad, between Oakland and Sacramento, was completed, and a train schedule put in operation September 7. This route now being taken for the Central Pacific trains to land its passengers and freight in San Francisco, it began to put the Sacramento River steamboat line out of business.

Distinguished visitors from the East continued to come by rail to California. Ex-Governor Woods of Illinois was the third executive from that state to come West. The event of the month was the visit of the Grand Lodge of I.O.O.F. of the United States which, in a special train of pullmans, arrived at Sacramento, September 14, enroute to San Francisco to hold its annual session. There were 135 members, with some fifty or more wives and female relatives. The Sacramento Odd Fellows gave the excursionists a great reception on their arrival there, and their stay in San Francisco was featured with numerous functions in their honor.

With the advent of the grand lodge, the Sacramento Odd Fellows laid the cornerstone of the Odd Fellows' Hall at Ninth and K streets, Sacramento, September 15. With a parade of all the lodges, addresses by eloquent speakers, and appropriate exercises the cornerstone was laid in its place and the hall has proved to be a profitable investment for the local lodges. That evening a grand ball in the state pavilion was largely attended.

September 28, a complimentary dinner was given in Sacramento to the officers and directors of the Central Pacific railroad by the citizens of the Capital City, in honor of the completion of that road and the Western Pacific.

Pioneer Pico "Plucked."

Gov. John W. Geary of Pennsylvania, a former mayor of San Francisco and after whom Geary street in that city was named, sued the administrator of the estate of B. Simmons, a former San Francisco business man, for \$765,100, due on a promissory note for \$62,000 given in 1850 and bearing 5% a month interest.

The San Francisco mining stock market received a severe jolt this month. A bull movement, started by two manipulators, advanced the price during July and August of American mine stock from \$12 to \$60 a share. During the first week of the month the insiders sold out, and the price broke to \$2 a share. A large number of brokers and speculators were badly singed by the break.

A shock of earthquake was felt in Sacramento, Marysville and adjoining towns at 10 a. m., September 13. It was quite severe at Iowa Hill, Placer County.

George W. Gift, a prominent Californian, sailed for China, September 4, as the agent of a number of cotton planters in the Southern states, to contract for 25,000 coolies to work in the cotton fields.

Ex-Governor Pio Pico, one of the Mexican governors of California in the '40s, was one of the first Pioneers of the state to go East when the railroad was completed. Returning this month, soon after leaving Ogden he was addressed in Spanish by a stranger. So pleased was the venerable don, to be able to converse in Spanish with the affable stranger, a friendly acquaintance soon sprung up.

On reaching Promontory, where a long stop was made, the stranger managed to get the ex-governor to where a three-card-monte game was being played. The stranger began betting, winning and losing, but finally going broke. He then borrowed several hundred dollars from Pico; in fact, getting all he had,

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and then inducing him to let his watch be bet against \$100, which was also lost. Don Pico then arranged to have his watch placed in charge of the agent of Wells-Fargo, to be redeemed for \$300. On reaching California and seeing his friends, their investigation proved the Spanish-speaking stranger to be a capper for the game.

The open season for quail began September 15, and hunting yarns and accidents commenced to be reported. John Batchelor and Richard Ireland, two business men of Sacramento, spent a day in Yolo County, returning with 31 jack-rabbits, 7 ducks, 22 quail, 30 doves and larks, and an eagle. This was considered the best bag of the month.

Leroy Holding, a young man living at Davisville, Yolo County, while out hunting was dragging his shotgun by its muzzle when it was discharged and a ghastly wound in his thigh caused his death in a few hours.

Maxwell McKee, a lad of Oakland, while hunting on San Pablo Creek, September 21, pulled his shotgun through a fence, and caused it to be discharged. A hole was torn in his breast, killing him instantly.

A Selma, hunting near Mayfield, Santa Clara County, by the accidental discharge of one barrel of his shotgun had his right hand blown off.

A party of Italian fishermen near San Leandro Point, on San Francisco Bay, caught in their net a shark and landed it alive at Washington-street wharf, San Francisco. It was dark blue in color, over ten feet long, and had two rows of large teeth in its jaws. It was sold for \$100.

Marin County Duel a Farce.

In a pigeon-shooting contest at Stockton with half a hundred contestants, September 28, E. H. Burnett won the first prize. September 29, E. F. Jones was the winner, and September 30 R. Dykeman took it.

The Red Stocking baseball nine of Cincinnati came to California, September 23, and during the next week played a number of games with the San Francisco clubs before several thousand fans. They beat the Eagles with a score of 58 to 4, and the Pacifics with a score of 74 to 4.

A Chinaman arrived by steamer in San Francisco who was six feet eight inches tall, and attracted large crowds of the curious when he appeared on the street.

At Jamestown, Tuolumne County, the night of September 30, at a dance, Dr. Bratton of Calaveras had an altercation with Thomas J. Evans of Jamestown in which Dr. Bratton was shot in the side of his body and Evans was stabbed four times. Both young men were believed to be mortally wounded.

Two well-known men in San Francisco, named Smedburgh and Gardiner, quarrelled, and fought a duel near Sausalito, Marin County, September 4. With a dozen friends they chartered a sloop to cross the bay, and went to a field near the landing place. They fought with pistols, and fired once at each other, Smedburgh was hit in the hand, and lost a finger. Then considering their honor satisfied, they finished the farce by shaking hands. The next day they were both arrested and taken to San Rafael, where they were placed under bonds to await trial for violating the law against dueling.

September 27 a fire at Grass Valley, Nevada County, burned part of a business block, causing a \$15,000 loss.

Thomas Farrell, employed on a stock farm near San Jose, September 8 saw a rattlesnake which he grasped by the tail and attempted to kill by snapping its head off like he would snap a whip. The snake struck him on the arm with its fangs, and the poison caused his death in a few hours.

Wm. Warreu, section foreman of the Central Pacific near Blue Canyon, Placer County, September 13, while lifting the end of a tie from the ground was struck on the hand by a rattlesnake coiled beneath. With his arm frightfully swollen, he was taken to the railroad hospital at Sacramento, where he finally recovered.

The baby of Montgomery Howe, in Oakland, September 10, crawled to a tub on the porch of the house and, unobserved, fell over the edge of the tub upon its face and drowned in two inches of water.

James Hendy, a boatman at Tahoe City, Lake Tahoe, started September 9 to row across the lake to Warm Springs with Isaac Stein, Charles Andrews, John Riddle and James Cain. The boat was in some manner upset and all were drowned.

A lad named Hazlett, near San Jose, September 7, went to a field to catch a horse, carrying a rope with a noose on the end in his hand. He was found several hours afterward, hanging by the rope to a fence, dead. In climbing over the fence he had slipped

in such a manner as to thrust his head through the noose, and the rope, catching fast to the fence, caused him to be strangled.

James Hendrix, living near Healdsburg, Sonoma County, discovered a female grizzly with two cubs killing one of his hogs. Taking his rifle, he shot the grizzly through the body. The wounded animal gave chase to him, finally running him up a tree, and giving him a narrow escape for his life. The bear remained beneath the tree several hours, but finally departed, leaving a trail of blood along its course.

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KIT CARSON PASS HISTORIC SPOTS TO BE MARKED WITH TABLETS BY NATIVE SONS

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS JOSEPH R. Knowland and Lewis F. Byington, of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West's Historic Landmarks Committee, accompanied by Grand President William P. Caubu and Past Grand Presidents Charles M. Belshaw and Clarence E. Jarvis, went through the Kit Carson Pass, across the Sierra Nevada Mountains by way of Jackson, Amador County, August 9, the trip being made for the purpose of selecting historic spots along this scenic route which will be marked with appropriate tablets by the Order of Native Sons, it being the policy of the Order to so mark all places that are associated with the early history of California.

The viewing party was met at Martell Station, Amador County, the afternoon of the 8th, by Clarence E. Jarvis, and escorted to his Sutter Creek home for dinner. In the evening, reinforced by C.

L. Culbert, and T. E. Stanton of the State Highway Commission the start up the historic trail was begun. G. E. Reynolds of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., in the Stockton "Record," of which he is city editor, gave this account of the landmarks along the route:

"The decision of the Native Sons to proceed with the marking of this scenic road which closely follows the route blazed across the Sierra by Kit Carson, the famous scout, when he piloted Colonel John C. Fremont across the mountains to California in 1844, will probably do more to bring the road to public attention than anything which could possibly be done. It should also aid in the early improvement and popularization of this route across the Sierra.

"Approximately fifty miles above Martells, as the road approaches a bluff overlooking the American River watershed, a sharp turn swings one past an El Dorado Forest Reserve sign announcing 'Maiden's Grave.' Among the pines nearby is a pile of rocks outlining a grave. At the head a slab of quarried granite stands. The following inscription is chiseled on its face:

Rachael Melton
Died
October 4, 1850.
Native of Iowa.
Erected by Guests
At Kirkwood, 1908.

At the foot of a tree near the stone stands a piece of the tail-gate of an emigrant wagon. It bears the following inscription, carved with a pocket knife:

Allen Melton
Died
October 4, 1850.
Of Iowa.

"Just 1.6 miles further on lies Tradegey Springs, one of the historic spots to be marked with a monument by the Native Sons. Above the road on the left a sign on a tree, posted by Clarence E. Jarvis, points the way to a rude grave, a grim reminder of one of the elements of danger which constantly beset the courageous Pioneers who fought their way across the mountains in the days before California gained her statehood. At the base of a group of fir trees stands a large mound covered by a pile of rocks. One of the trees was blazed to permit the recording of the following legend:

To the Memory of
Daniel Brouett
Ezra H. Allen
and
Henderson Cox

Who were supposed to have been
murdered and buried by Indians on
the night of the 27th of June, 1848.

With passing decades the tree's new bark is gradually creeping over the edges of the blaze, threatening to cover it. The letters are almost obliterated and are read with difficulty.

"Down in the green meadow across the way stands an old log cabin, a relic of pioneer days, used in summer by the Ferraris. Only a few rods east of the cabin near a clump of bushes stands a wooden cross on which this wooden sign appears: 'MAIDEN'S GRAVE.' The usual line of rocks marking the graves of the Pioneers is apparent.

"The real maiden's grave is the one at Ferrari's cabin," says L. H. Cook of Cook's Station, supervisor of Amador County and superintendent of that branch of the Carson Pass state road lying west of Kirkwood. 'The story is that a 16-year-old girl who was a member of an emigrant party cross-

ing the mountains in 1850, became ill and died. Her parents were forced to bury her on the spot. A party of campers at Kirkwood several years ago, most of them Stocktonians, took up a collection and had that tombstone made. By some mistake it was erected over the wrong grave, which is that of a man, as the inscription on the tail-gate of the emigrant wagon indicates.' Nick Ferrari corroborates the statement, declaring that he had had it from a Mr. Yokes, a Pioneer who crossed the plains in the early days, that the real maiden's grave lies in Ferrari's meadow.

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"I am inclined to believe that this statement is correct," says Clarence E. Jarvis. "I first saw that wagon tail-gate at that grave on the hill thirty years ago. Others whose memory runs back further also saw it at this spot. A few years ago, I am told, an aged woman came up over this road searching for the grave of her daughter, who, she said, had died while she, her husband and a party were en route to the coast. The old woman was taken to the grave marked by the stone, but she said that was not her daughter's grave. She was hurried, the mother said, in a meadow farther on. The grave at Ferrari's was not discovered until an old tree, which had fallen, was burned. Underneath the tree were stones plainly indicating a burial place. This must be the real maiden's grave. So far as I know, no one took the trouble to ascertain the mother's name or obtain an authentic record of

the case. I never heard of it until too late.

"On account of the conflict of information, the Native Sons will make no attempt to mark the 'Maiden's Grave.' The Landmarks Committee insists on obtaining authentic records before taking action. The Tragedy Springs grave will be officially marked. That large pile of rocks was placed on the mound to keep coyotes from disturbing the remains of the murdered man."

"Another monument will be erected, according to Mr. Jarvis, on the summit of Kit Carson Pass near the stump of the Kit Carson tree. When Kit Carson discovered the pass, he blazed his name on a tamarack tree at the highest point in the pass, to mark the route for the benefit of others. A few years ago the Society of California Pioneers felled the tamarack, and the cross section containing the blaze, together with the inscription carved by the famous scout, was removed to San Francisco, where it was placed in the Argonaut building. Just before the San Francisco fire it was removed to the Ferry building, and escaped destruction. Later it was placed in the museum at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, where it is now on display. The rotting trunk of the felled tree still parallels the road in the pass.

"Mr. Jarvis, who has hunted deer and grouse year after year in the high regions of Alpine and Amador, can lead the visitor to numerous other rock-marked graves along the trail of the Pioneers. He discovered them on hunting trips, and their locations are known to but few. Speaking of the pathfinding trip made across the mountains by Kit Carson and Colonel Fremont in 1844, which resulted in the perpetuation of Carson's name, Mr. Jarvis says: 'I read Carson's diary some years ago. It seems that the party headed in near Lake Tahoe, as winter was coming upon them. They came upon a band of Indians, and one of them told Carson that he knew of an easy pass over the mountains to the place where the fields were green, meaning California. Carson bargained with the Indian to show them the pass and pilot them across, agreeing to give him two blankets for the service. The Indian took the party over into Hope Valley and there deserted them in the middle of the night, taking his blankets with him. Carson and Fremont made their way across the pass and followed down the course of Cable Creek and the American River. They had a terrible experience getting their wagons down over the granite beds below the Carson Spur and consumed a large number of their animals en route to Sutter's Fort. Many of the party also died.'"

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MINING IN CALIFORNIA

OUTLOOK AT END FIRST SIX MONTHS 1919—DEVELOPMENT NOTES

THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF metal mining in California during the first half of 1919 is the closing down or the restriction of the operations of some of the principal productive deep mines. A number of mines, according to C. G. Yale of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, have been closed by labor strikes; others by the low prices of the metals produced, the high cost of labor and supplies, the scarcity of skilled labor, and high taxes and other "war conditions." Moreover, for the last few years there has been a very manifest disinclination to invest capital in metal mining, especially in the older centers of the industry. The copper and lead mines have been most materially affected by these conditions, but the larger deep gold mines have also had their troubles. The gravel mines, especially the dredge properties, have not been so seriously affected as the quartz mines, yet their costs have greatly increased and they have had difficulty in obtaining sufficient competent help. The war surcharge cost for electric power has been the greatest burden borne by the gold dredgers, who assert that the voltage has gone down while the rates have gone up.

During the first six months of 1919, the United States Mint and the local smelters and refiners, to which most of the newly-mined gold in California is sent, received from the mines in the state \$390,573 less gold and \$24,511 less silver than during the first six months of 1918, but as the annual output of gold is now \$17,000,000 to \$20,000,000 this difference in the output during the first half of the two years is insignificant. In 1918 there was a falling off in the production of gold, compared with 1917, of over \$3,500,000, but the small loss in the first half of 1919 compared with that in the first half of 1918 shows that the decline in output has been materially checked and that under normal conditions the output of gold in the state will take the up-grade.

In this connection, it should be noted that the reduction in the quantity of gold produced may be attributed to a decrease in the output of the larger mines. The number of producing mines in the state has materially increased during the last year or year and a half, but the increase in number is really among the smaller mines, especially the deep or quartz mines, which after a few years of idleness are now being reopened and reworked.

A number of copper properties have stopped work, owing to the low price of the metal and the scarcity of labor. The most productive lead and zinc mine in the state, the Cerro Gordo in Inyo County, has been closed down because of labor trouble. A fire in the Argonaut mine at Jackson, Amador County, the most productive of the Mother Lode mines, stopped work there for two months, but operations were resumed June 1. Fumes from the fire hampered

work materially in the adjoining Kennedy mine, another large producer. A miners' strike at Grass Valley, Nevada County, the region including the most productive deep gold mines of California, materially curtailed for a time the gold output of the North Star and other large properties. The larger mines have greatly reduced their working force, and will not be able to operate to advantage for some time. The lower levels will have to be pumped out.

It is pleasant to note renewed activity at the gravel mines in California, particularly at the hydraulic and drift mines. In Trinity and Siskiyou Counties a large number of mines that have been more or less idle gave good accounts of themselves this year, when an abundance of water was available. Some of the townsites—old, historic places like St. Louis, Sierra County,—are being hydraulicked in these days, the towns having been abandoned. In the same region hydraulic mining on a large scale is contemplated also at Howland Flat, Port Wine, La Porte, and other mining camps whose history can be traced back to 1849. The Liberty Hill Mining Co. is strengthening and raising its large debris dam near Dutch Flat, Placer County, preliminary to an increase in operations, and a very high restraining dam is being built at Colgate, Butte County, for the debris produced by hydraulic mining. This dam will take tailings from gravel mines at Brandy City, Scales, Depot Hill, Horse Valley, and other mines in that region. The Mammoth Spring Mining Company has resumed work on its drift mines in the Dutch Flat region.

Work at numerous silver-lead properties in Inyo and San Bernardino Counties has been started within the last six months. Some of these are old mines, which have been idle for twenty years or more. Rich silver ores have already been discovered near Randsburg, in Kern County, and their discovery has stimulated active prospecting throughout that region.

MINING NOTES.

Improvement in the gold-mining situation is reported from Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity Counties. In the Shasta copper belt, conditions are also more encouraging.

The Jacobs placer mine in Trinity County has been acquired by a wealthy Alaska operator, and Eastern capital has bonded and will extensively develop the Butte Saddle and Sacred Mound properties in Sierra County.

Oil production in California during July totaled 280,313 barrels a day, and shipments 268,896 barrels. Stocks increased 353,922 barrels during the month. Thirty-nine new wells were completed.

A new company with Eastern capital is developing the Kate Hardy quartz property at Forest, Sierra County, according to the "Mountain Messenger" of Downieville.

Mining conditions around Copperopolis, Calaveras County, are on the improve, one large company resuming operations after several months' idleness.

New owners have acquired the Garvin gravel mine at Forest Hill, Placer County, and will actively develop the property.

Deer Creek, in Nevada County, containing quantities of tailings, rich in gold, from former hydraulic operations, is being dredged.

The "Mountain Messenger" of Downieville, Sierra County, reports the supervisors of Sutter County will likely ask for an injunction to prevent the building of an immense dam at Bullard's Bar, on the Yuba River, for fear it will not hold the tailings from hydraulic mines. Work on the dam has just commenced.

Mine production of gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc in California during 1918 had a total value of \$31,064,747, according to figures just made public by the United States Geological Survey. Of these metals, gold led in value, \$16,490,586, and Yuba County is credited with the heaviest production of that metal, \$3,735,440; the operation of gold dredges is responsible for Yuba's showing. The value of the gold mined in the big deep-mine counties, Amador and Nevada, is given as \$3,249,385 and \$3,070,453, respectively. Inyo County leads as a producer of both silver (\$441,548) and lead (12,110,465 pounds), while Shasta County is far in the lead as a copper (25,029,893 pounds) and zinc (3,045,692 pounds) producer.

RECORD VALUE REACHED IN 1918.

Compilation of the final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1918 has now been completed by the statistical division of the State Mining Bureau under the direction of Fletcher Hamilton, state mineralogist. The total value amounted to the record sum of \$199,753,837, being a net increase of \$38,550,875 over the 1917 figures. There were fifty-four different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems, and of the fifty-eight counties in the state, all but two contributed some mineral product.

As compared with the 1917 output, the notable features of 1918 are the enormous increase in petroleum valuation, and the decrease of over three million dollars in the gold yield. Petroleum increased over four million barrels in quantity.

California yields commercially a greater number and variety of mineral products than any other state in the United States, and probably more than any other equal area elsewhere of the earth. For some years, the state has been leading all others in gold and platinum while alternating in the lead with Colorado in tungsten, and with Oklahoma in petroleum.

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Pears, Canning	168	145,915.00
Grapes, Table	782	800,023.00
Grapes, Wine	1,418	571,975.00
Plums, Shipping	280	444,700.00
Plums, Canning	22	23,140.00
Peaches, Shipping	92	147,600.00
Peaches, Canning	109	87,100.00
Strawberries, Shipping ..	160	288,000.00
Strawberries, Canning ..	126	101,152.00
Cherries, Shipping	19	116,040.00
Miscellaneous	84	133,299.00
	4,702	\$5,013,400.00
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Total

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

James S. Hutchinson, who came to California in 1849, for several years worked in the mines, and then engaged in hanking in San Francisco, retiring several years ago, died in the Bay City, August 1. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 93, and is survived by four children. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers, and since its organization over a half-century ago was treasurer of the San Francisco Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Thomas S. Knight, who came here in 1852 and mined in El Dorado County until 1882, when he moved to Sacramento, died at the Capital City recently. He was a native of Vermont, aged 92, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Ellen L. Finch, who came here with her parents (Major John M. and Elizabeth O'Neill) in the ship "Susan Drew," which arrived in San Francisco in 1847 with a portion of the Stevenson regiment, passed away July 26 at Monterey. From '48 to '67 she resided at Monterey with her parents; from '67 to '81, San Francisco was their home; in 1881 she was wedded to the late James W. Finch, and had ever since resided in Monterey. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 74, and is survived by two daughters.

Edmond Ahern Roche, who came here via Panama in 1854 and engaged in mining, died July 24 at Fresno. He was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 93, and is survived by two children.

Moses Buchanan Williams, who came here in 1849, died recently at Willits, Mendocino County. He was a native of Illinois, aged 89.

Mrs. Sophia Boggs-Palmer, who came here as a child of 5 years in 1846, passed away recently at San Francisco. She was a daughter of the late Panthea Grant Boone-Boggs, second wife of former Governor Boggs of Missouri, her mother being a granddaughter of the late Daniel Boone; she was the last survivor of the Pioneer Boone family, well known throughout Napa, Sonoma and Lake Counties. She was a native of Missouri, aged 77, and is survived by eight children.

Noah H. Webster, who came here in 1852, died recently at Redding. He was a native of Illinois, aged 86, and is survived by three daughters.

George O'Brien, who came here in 1851 and for thirty-seven years had been associated with the development of the Wilmington section of Los Angeles, died there July 22 at the age of 94. Four children survive.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Gray, who came here via Panama with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jenkins) in 1851 and for many years resided in Nevada City, passed away July 18 at Elmhurst, Alameda County. She was a native of Wisconsin, aged 85, and is survived by three children.

Senator A. Comte, Jr., who crossed the plains in 1852 via Reno, Nevada, then known as "Ragtown," died July 19 at San Francisco. Shortly after his arrival in California he returned East to attend Harvard University, from which he was graduated, and then practiced law in Sacramento and San Francisco, being located in the latter city the past fifty-three years. He was a warm personal friend of James W. Marshall, the gold discoverer, and as one of the "old guard" formulated the charter for San Francisco; he served that city as school director and as supervisor for many years, and was a well-known character in and about the Golden Gate cities. Deceased was a native of Missouri. Surviving are the widow and six children—Pauline, Helene, Marie, Madeline, Louis, and Dr. George A. Comte—the latter a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles).

Charles Bigelow Cutting, who came here in 1851 and had ever since made his home at Chinese Camp, Tuolumne County, died there August 6. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 85, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Delos L. Calkins, who came here by the Isthmus in 1851, going to Nevada City, where he engaged in mining until 1907, when he removed to Watsonville, died August 2 at the latter city. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87, and is survived by four children.

William H. Burger, who came here in 1853, died

July 26 at Lewiston, Trinity County. He was a native of New York, aged 83.

Isaac J. Bailey, who came here across the plains in 1850 and mined and farmed in the Sacramento Valley until 1910, when he retired, died July 30 at Auburn. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87.

Edwin McLaughlin, who came here in 1851, going to Grass Valley, where he was in business until 1862 and then removed to San Jose, died August 9 in the latter city, at the age of 90. Five children survive.

OLD TIMERS' RANKS RAPIDLY THINNING

Mrs. Anne Redmond, one of the oldest residents of San Rafael, Marin County, passed away July 22 at that city, at the age of 79. She came here from her native land, Ireland, in 1868.

William Ford, a resident of Mendocino County since 1864, died at Ukiah, July 21. He was a native of Illinois, aged 89; six children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ditto-Rodden, who came here via Panama as the bride of the late Gabriel L. Rodden in 1857, passed away at Oakdale, Stanislaus County, July 18. From '59 to '81 she resided in Tuolumne County, where her husband engaged in lumbering and freighting. She was a native of Alabama, aged 83; four children survive.

Frederick Wilhelm Kayser, who went to Sierra County in the '50s and is said to have been Downieville's oldest resident, died there July 20. He was a native of Prussia, aged 78; a widow and two children survive.

Charles Smith, for more than a half-century identified with fruit culture in Santa Cruz County, died at Watsonville, July 22. He was a native of New York, aged 80; a widow and six children survive.

Mrs. Mary Helen Coombs-Knight, a resident of El Dorado County for more than fifty years, passed away at Placerville, July 27. She was a native of Michigan, aged 70; two daughters survive.

Benjamin Franklin Warren, who came here in the early '50s via the Horn, going first to the mines and then, in '58, to Mendocino County, where he engaged in lumbering, died July 20 at Point Arena. He was a native of Maine, aged 84; three sons survive, among them Fred H. Warren, a member of Broderick Parlor, No. 117, N.S.G.W. (Point Arena).

Martin H. Anderson, who went to San Bernardino County in 1837 and had continuously resided there until a few months ago, when he moved to Los Angeles, died in the latter city July 21, at the age of 82.

William V. Gaffey, since 1867 closely identified with the development of the Pajaro Valley section of Santa Cruz County, died August 4 at Watsonville. For years he was justice-of-the-peace and recorder of that city and for the past ten years had been serving the state as inheritance tax appraiser. He was a native of Ireland; three children survive.

Mrs. Janet Weir-Smith, who came here in 1865 via the Isthmus, passed away July 31 at Grass Valley. She was a native of Pennsylvania; two children survive.

Lafayette Myers, who crossed the plains in 1856, died July 26 at Live Oak, Sutter County. He was a native of Missouri, aged 75; two children survive.

Mrs. Arnica Josephine Copey, from 1862 to 1892 a resident of Visalia, passed away at Oakland, August 9. She was a native of Missouri, aged 83; seven children survive.

John Fay, for twenty-five years a supervisor of Nevada County, and long a resident of Truckee, died August 4 at St. Helena, where he had gone for treatment in a sanatorium. He was a native of Ireland, aged 65; a widow and daughter survive.

Mrs. Josephine Hendrickson, who came here via the Isthmus as a bride in 1860, passed away August 15 at Berkeley. She was a native of New Jersey, aged 80; two children survive.

Wm. D. Davis, a resident of California since 1859, died at Hoaglin, Trinity County, recently, at the age of 88.

Mrs. G. W. Hoag, who crossed the plains in 1852, and had resided in Tehama and Glenn Counties ever since, passed away near Flournoy, Tehama County, August 15. She was a native of Missouri, aged 86, and is survived by a daughter.

Robert Wilson Parker, who came here via ox-team in 1850, died August 16 at Sacramento, where he had been prominent in public and commercial life; at one time he was assessor of Solano County. He was a native of Indiana, aged 81, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Kate Bishop passed away August 6 at French Corral, Nevada County, where she had resided a half-century. She was a native of Germany, aged 74; three children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wilson, who came here in 1856, passed away August 4 at Auburn. She was a native of Wisconsin, aged nearly 80; a husband and two daughters survive.

Mrs. Honora A. Roberts, who came here in 1859 and for a long time resided in Siskiyou County, passed away at Oakland, July 30. She was a native of Ireland, aged 80; two children survive.

Mrs. Lou Ellen Stockdale, since 1862 a resident of Nevada County, passed away near Grass Valley, August 6. She was a native of Missouri, aged 72; six children survive.

Dr. Christine A. Cook, who commenced the practice of medicine in California more than a half-century ago, passed away at San Francisco, August 19, at the age of 88.

"STEVE" COSTELLO, OF THE SUN-SHINE BRIGADE" IS NO MORE.

San Francisco—Stephen V. Costello, a popular professional and fraternal man of this city, died August 6, following many months of suffering from a throat affection. He was a native of Petaluma, aged 47, and is survived by a brother and sister—Frank A. Costello and Miss Ellen Costello.

"Steve" Costello, a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, was well known in Native Son circles, having frequently attended the Grand Parlor. At the Twenty-third Session (Oroville 1900) he was elected Grand Marshal, after a hot contest, and had charge of the big Admission Day parade in San Francisco that year.

PIONEER NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

Salinas—Mrs. Ida Charlotte Walker, a member of Aleli Parlor, No. 102, N.D.G.W., passed away recently in this city, survived by her father, James R. Hehron, a son, Ashley Walker, two sisters and three brothers.

Deceased was born in El Dorado County in 1853, and after spending her early girlhood in the mines and Sonoma County, moved to Monterey County in 1867. In 1877 she was wedded to the late John M. Walker.

NATIVE SON SECRETARY DEAD.

San Andreas—Robert Leonard, recording secretary of San Andreas Parlor, No. 67, N.S.G.W., died here August 9, following a long illness. He was born at Calaveritas in 1855, and since 1856 had been a resident of this place, where he was held in the highest esteem.

Surviving deceased are a widow and two sons, Edward C. Leonard, with the United States astronomical expedition in Uruguay, and Henry Leland Leonard.

NATIVES' MOTHER DIES ON VISIT.

Ventura—Mrs. James A. Daly, a native of Ireland, aged 70, who had resided here since 1871, passed away August 6 at Eureka, where she was paying a visit to a daughter. Six children survive, among them George and Frank Daly, affiliated with Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, N.S.G.W., of this city.

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JUST CALIFORNIA

More than half the pears in the United States are grown in California. The present year's crop of the United States is now estimated by the Bureau of Crop Estimates to aggregate 7,691,000 bushels. Of this California will produce 4,000,000 bushels. California has prospects for almost a full crop this year.

The California crop of raisins this year is predicted to reach 200,000 tons as against 167,000 tons last year. This estimate is based on all conditions being favorable. California's raisin crop has grown from 98,000 tons in 1914 to the present figures.

An immense development project in Siskiyou County is looming up. An investigation will be made as to the feasibility of diverting the Klamath River into Butte Valley for the purpose of irrigating 100,000 acres. If this project is feasible, it will mean one of the largest agricultural developments in the northern part of the state.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is planning a Pan-Pacific trade conference next May, to follow the annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Association to be held in San Francisco. Representatives of commerce from all countries touching the Pacific Ocean will be invited. Entries from all sections of the country indicate that the second annual livestock show to be held October 18 to 26 will be the largest affair of the kind ever held in the state.

San Francisco will have a livestock show this fall, final action having been taken in the matter. Although not definitely settled, it is understood that the first week in November will be selected as the time.

Santa Ana is in line for a big building boom. Ground will be broken September first for a \$150,000 hotel and a bank is considering the construction of a six-story bank and office building. Orange County recently voted a \$500,000 bond issue for the improvement of Newport Beach.

Sacramento is beginning the construction of a water filtration and pumping plant, for which bonds of \$1,800,000 were recently voted. This plant is to be of the mechanical, or rapid sand, type, filtering the water of the Sacramento River. Its nominal capacity will be 30,000,000 gallons a day, and sulphate of alumina will be used as the coagulant. This will be the first modern municipal filtration plant in California, and is expected to be in operation early in 1921.

San Diego will stage the San Diego County Agricultural Fair the last week in September. A very wide interest is manifest throughout the county, and it promises to be the best fair of its kind ever held in this section. Special effort is being made to bring in a large number of local exhibitors. In fact, the local features are expected to predominate, with consequent benefit in the development of the industry locally.

Fresno is experiencing one of the greatest building booms in its history, and there is no indication of a let-up. More than one hundred houses per month are being built, according to a recent statement by the city building inspector. In addition to home building, about two dozen business structures are under construction, and plans have been made for the construction of additional business buildings, one of which will be a twelve-story office building. The board of education selected architects for its \$2,000,000 school building program in July, and expects to advertise for bids for construction shortly. Included in the school building program will be a \$750,000 high-school.—California Development Board Bulletin, August 5.

Increasing—The state motor vehicle department announces an increase in auto registrations in California of 68,359 for the first six months of 1919, as compared with a like period in 1918; the total for 1918 was 335,443 and for 1919, 403,802. Receipts of the department for the corresponding period in 1919 were \$3,813,394.30 and in 1918, \$3,124,357.59, an increase for the first six months of this year of \$689,036.17.

Livening Up—Placer County, according to the "News-Messenger" of Lincoln, is getting ready to do big things. To accomplish what it is after, a "boost" organization was launched August 5.

Big Land Deal—A 26,000-acre ranch in Madera County is to be subdivided, an Eastern realty concern having recently purchased the property for approximately \$1,500,000. This is one of the biggest land transfers in the San Joaquin Valley in years.

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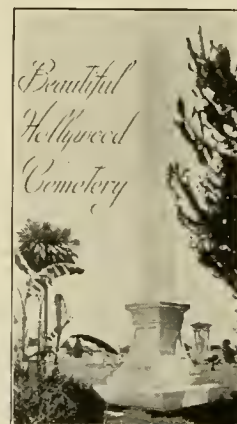
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BITS OF SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY SINCE THE AMERICAN FLAG WAS RAISED THERE IN 1846

Doris West Bepler

(BUENA VISTA PARLOR, N.D.G.W.)



WHEN THE AMERICAN FLAG WAS first raised in San Francisco, the future metropolis of the Pacific Coast bore a far-different aspect from that of today, and it even bore a different name. The little city was then known as Yerba Buena, and consisted of the dwellings and business-houses of some two hundred native Californians, with a sprinkling of American settlers. It was thus merely a Mexican village, with the

present Montgomery street as a waterfront, that the crew of the United States ship "Portsmouth" found when they landed to supplant the Mexican flag by the Stars and Stripes in July, 1846. The Plaza where this historic event took place was rechristened Portsmouth Square by the elated Americans, and in 1847 they replaced the name of Yerba Buena with that of San Francisco.

The change to American authority did not have a very marked effect upon the little community for about two years, although the American colony was considerably added to by the arrival, in 1846, of a shipload of Mormons under the leadership of one of the future "big business" men of the state, Samuel Brannan. The Mormon settlers were a valuable addition to the life of the place, for many of them were skilled mechanics who had brought their tools with them and who were able to carry out countless necessary repairs and improvements for the inhabitants. The head of the party also performed a further service to the community by publishing the "California Star," the second newspaper started in California, the first, called the "Californian," having been founded in Monterey on August 15, 1846.

Into the quiet of this little town, slowly growing in size and prosperity, suddenly burst the report of the discovery of gold not more than ninety miles away. But the dwellers on the harbor refused to be disturbed, and met the news with skeptical faces. However, within a few weeks after the great discovery in January of 1848, the reports became so convincing that all doubts were laid aside, and mining implements of all kinds were picked up and carried post-haste to the gold fields. The exodus from the city was so complete, that the seaport was practically deserted, and entering ships could sometimes find no one to unload them, whereupon the crews, discovering the cause, would promptly take French leave in the direction of the mines. The price of labor rose tremendously, while real estate became comparatively valueless.

These conditions lasted till about the end of the year 1848, but then a new era began for the little town on the bay. The news of the California Eldorado had spread to the East and beyond the East, and in the early months of 1849 eager gold-seekers by shiploads began to stream through the Golden Gate and land at the San Francisco wharves. At first the new arrivals stopped only long enough to purchase the necessary miner's outfit and ask the

way to the gold fields, but as time passed many discovered that there was more gold to be found right in the city than off in the mountains and so they set up business establishments of all kinds to lure the yellow dust and nuggets from the returning miners. Gambling houses proved so lucrative to their owners that there were soon great numbers of these institutions. The population now included countless sharks and ruffians of every description, eager to gain their pile by dishonest methods. At one time many of these rough characters banded together and were popularly known as the "Hounds." It was their chief delight to attack the foreign elements of the city, and by terrifying them make off with all their gold.

Such moral conditions were not the only plague of the metropolis. Buildings were so hastily and flimsily put up that they were an easy prey to the curse of all new towns—fire. Between the end of 1849 and the middle of 1851 there were seven large fires, some of them almost wiping out the complete settlement. Gradually it was found more profitable to build with less-perishable brick and stone instead of wood. Fires were of such frequent occurrence and wrought such destruction in those early days, that it was the custom for almost every able-bodied male to be a member of a fire engine company, which was the club of the period.

For some time after the American occupation there was no stable nor permanent municipal government. The city felt the general unrest in governmental matters that pervaded all of California. Finally, in June, 1849, since Congress had made no move, a convention was called to frame a state constitution which was sent to Congress and on September 9, 1850, California entered the Union as a state. There was great rejoicing in San Francisco when the news reached the West, and parades, bonfires, dances, and other forms of celebration were held by the jubilant people.

In spite of this settlement of state government, local conditions continued as distraught as ever. Politics in San Francisco were so corrupt that it was next to impossible to get a murderer convicted and executed. Consequently thieving and killing and lesser forms of vice ran riot. It is said that up to 1854 there were about 4,200 homicides and over 1,000 suicides, mainly due to the prevalent failures at the gambling tables. At last, in 1851, when the patience of the better elements of society had been tried to the utmost by the looters, murderers, and rioters who were seldom punished, the indignant citizens of the community arose and took matters into their own hands. The first Committee of Vigilance was formed, and before it disbanded it had hanged several of the worst miscreants of the city and had frightened away many others.

For awhile the extent of crime was greatly reduced, but the corruption in practically all branches of the government still continued. In the hope of arousing public opinion over the state of affairs, a certain James King of William began to issue the "Daily Evening Bulletin," in October, 1855, with

exposures of graft and rottenness in all quarters. It was only natural, because of his attacks on the unscrupulous, that he should gain many enemies. One of these, James P. Casey by name, enraged at King because of a certain article in the "Bulletin" concerning him, and also probably involved in a plot against the editor who was making it very uncomfortable for many corrupt elements in the city, shot James King of William in cold blood.

This act was the signal for the uprising of the second Vigilance Committee in May, 1856, but already the people of San Francisco were aroused over the farcical trial of another murderer, Charles Cora. Refusing to let the courts have an opportunity of freeing Casey from his just punishment, the better citizens of the city united and fairly tried and executed not only Casey but Cora as well. The committee did not even then consider its work complete, but continued to remain in session for six months. They hanged two other murderers, and succeeded in ridding San Francisco of many undesirable characters. The assumption of authority for such procedures brought the Committee into conflict with the so-called "legal institutions" of the city and state and at one time it was forced to barricade its headquarters, which came to be known as Fort Gunnybags.

During the Civil War, San Francisco did its share by sending several regiments of soldiers to the front, but her main contribution was in the form of gold, her chief support being to the famous Sanitary Commission, of which the Unitarian minister, Thomas Starr King, was the local head. Partly due to the war, San Francisco was put in direct communication with New York by the completion of the telegraph line across the continent in 1861. The year previous the pony express to the West had made possible the fairly rapid transit of mail. A few years later, 1869, the Central Pacific railroad was completed, with its terminal in Oakland, just across the bay from San Francisco. These transportation improvements naturally led to a great increase in population.

In the sixties and seventies San Francisco benefited in some ways and suffered in others from the unusual amount of speculation brought on largely by the great silver deposits discovered in Nevada. Depression followed this wild era, and fanned into flame the labor unrest of the time. The chief odium of the American laborer in San Francisco was spent upon the Chinese, of whom there were great numbers in the city and throughout the state. In fact, the sand-lots agitation, as the movement was called, grew to such serious proportions that a Committee of Safety of the citizens was formed for a brief period, and a new state constitution was drawn up in 1879, of which one of the most discussed questions was Chinese exclusion.

From that time to the present, San Francisco has grown in all directions in spite of many serious political troubles and the great earthquake and fire of 1906. Well does she deserve the title of the metropolis of the Pacific Coast.

ADMISSION DAY OUTING AT BIG BEAR

San Bernardino—"Some barbecue and some time," is the way Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W., starts off with its invitation to all Native Sons, and their families, to be its guests at an Admission Day celebration in Big Bear Valley, Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7.

Arrowhead's committee has made arrangements with the resorts in Big Bear to care for the crowd at special rates, ranging from \$2.50 each, two people in a room, for supper, breakfast and bed. Reservations must be made in advance, and tickets, which are on hand at all Parlors of Native Sons, must be secured.

The fun will begin the night of September 6, when there will be dancing and entertainment features at all the resorts. Of course, one of the main pleasures of the outing will be the trip to and from Big Bear, for the route is an all-the-way scenic one.

The "big" feature of the celebration will be the barbecue, at noon of the 7th, for which Will Shay of Arrowhead has been fattening a prize beef. After the "feed," which will include barbecued beef and all the "fixings," there will be an appropriate Admission Day program.

Arrowhead has been host before at similar outings, and this year will surpass its previous efforts. "Get busy, and be with the 'live' ones," at Big

Bear, concludes the Parlor's invitation.

Art Hansen has become president of Arrowhead Parlor, through the resignation of President James S. Greene, August 13. Almost every meeting night there is initiation, and those responsible for the wonderful success of the recent big membership drive say that before the San Diego Grand Parlor assembles Arrowhead will have added at least another hundred members.

GRAND PARLOR CITY NATIVES

ARE LOSING NO TIME.

San Diego—San Diego Parlor, No. 108, N.S.G.W., had an open meeting August 13, when eligibles were guests of honor. They were told about the Order and its work, and with them were discussed plans for the meeting of the Grand Parlor in this city next April. A light lunch, soft drinks and "smokes" were served.

Five-minute talks were made by Grand Second Vice-president William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, and Ernest E. White, Alfred D. La Motte, Carl H. Heilbron, President A. P. Johnson, Jr., and Secretary T. J. Dowell of San Diego Parlor, and a musical program, under the direction of Edwin Thill, was participated in by Bert M. Hardy, Ethel Fanning-Duley, Ruth Sheriff and Edwin Thill. Pauline Thompson gave a dance specialty. The

accompanists of the evening were Katherine Hense Thill and Martha Thompson.

Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., was in the city August 22, attending to preliminary arrangements, such as the selection of a meeting-place, for the Grand Parlor session, which promises to be one of the largest attended in the Order's history, and San Diego Parlor is losing no time making its plans for the proper accommodation of its guests and the arranging of an entertainment program.

TO BOMBARD ADMISSION DAY

PARADE WATCHERS WITH RAISINS.

Fresno—Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., wants to have more members in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco, September 9, than Stockton Parlor, No. 7, and has invited Visalia Parlor, No. 19, Selma Parlor, No. 107, and Dinuba Parlor, No. 248, to join it on this occasion.

The "Raisin City" Parlor plans to send one hundred automobiles, with 500 Native Sons, to the Bay City. The autos will be decorated, and a band will head them in the parade; from them, the onlookers will be bombarded with cartons of raisins. Fresno's arrangements are being made by a committee composed of Past Grand President William F. Toomey, who is mayor of Fresno, Sam Harkleroad and Arthur H. Drew.

LIFE ON THE WEST SIDE '52 TO '54

R. G. Dean



OW MANY OF THE PRESENT residents of the West Side of the San Joaquin River, that great central artery of the San Joaquin Valley, remember, or ever heard of, R. M. Harmer? Genial, whole-souled "Dick" Harmer, who came through with General John C. Fremont on his last and most disastrous exploring trip, and who was the intimate friend and one of the most dependable adherents of the "Path Finder"?

The West Side of the San Joaquin River was then an open range from Tulare Lake to the Point of Timber in Contra Costa County, untenanted, save where ferries had been established at the junction of the Stanislaus, the Tuolumne and the Merced, to accommodate the travel from the lower country to the mines. It was a luxuriant waste for two hundred miles, over which wandered numberless bands of wild horses, elk and antelope, and a few cattle. Slocum had built his ferry at the lower crossing, Chase at San Joaquin City (the mouth of the Stanislaus), Van Benschoten at Greysville (the mouth of the Tuolumne), and Dehart and Hill at the mouth of the Merced. At each of these points accommodations were afforded, in a limited way, for man and beast, the former glad to obtain bread and meat or pork and beans for himself, and a wisp of wild oat or alfalfa hay for his saddle-horse, and pay a dollar a meal for it.

Harmer at this date—1851—had purchased a portion of a Spanish grant that stretched along the margin of the river between San Joaquin City and Greysville, and made a start in the cattle business. He had also a small manada of gentle brood-mares and a dozen head of saddle-horses. He had constructed a large two-story adobe house that for several years was the principal social rendezvous of the West-siders. Uncle Johnny Lard, Salty Smith, Chase, Billy Cupid, Wood and Doc Hopkins, West Van Benschoten, John Dehart, Jessie Hill, and a few others, scattered for miles up and down the river, but whose names have faded from my memory, constituted the entire population of the West Side and were frequent visitors at the "Adobe," and always received a hearty welcome to its hospitable shelter.

The writer was a young fellow then,—just out of his teens. He had the good luck to meet Dick in Stockton, and accepted his pressing invitation to "come out on the river and have a hunt." Being fond of a ride and attracted by the lure of a good time after nearly two years of hard work and harder luck in the mines, I gleefully saddled my horse and accompanied Dick to his home. The spring of '52! Who that saw California in the wonderful growth of vegetation that covered the hills and valleys, after the floods of the preceding winter had saturated the soil, will ever forget the picture of her carpeted landscape and the miles on miles of hillowy brown-topped bunch-grass that grew and undulated in the summer winds like ripening grain fields!

The West Side was indeed a hunters' paradise. It did not require the aid of a field-glass to see from the front door of the "Adobe" little bands of wild horses and antelopes peacefully feeding, or, within scope of the vision, myriads of wild geese that moved in clouds and lay like snow-drifts on the green slopes of the foothills, and the thunder of whose wings, as they rose in flight, could be heard for miles distant. Elk fed quietly in the river bottoms, sharing the cover of the willows with the grizzly and the not-less-formidable cinnamon bear. In the Diablo range, less than an hour's ride away, scores of black-tailed deer fed unmolested, save for the occasional visit of a hunter or vaquero.

Mustang stallions often raided the manada, or band of gentle brood-mares, and drove them away to their seraglios, affording us many a delightful and exciting chase to recover them, and not infrequently resulting in the death of a beautiful wild creature, shot as a penalty for his attempted abduction of our gentle stock.

To one, like myself, filled with the romance of the frontier and a passionate love of the wild, life on the Joaquin had a peculiar and resistless charm. I was fascinated. I forgot my dreams of wealth, and the glitter and lure of gold. I had tasted of disappointment, and was content to follow the bent of inclination that afforded me what I wanted in life—enjoyment. So, when Dick asked me if I was having a good time, I told him, "Yes, beyond anything I had ever anticipated." "But we haven't had a bear hunt, Bobbie," he said, "and we must have one soon."

A few days later, four of us were climbing into

The Grizzly Bear is indeed glad of the opportunity to record, in a series of articles commencing with this issue, the personal reminiscences of R. G. Dean on the West Side of the San Joaquin River from 1852 to 1854. Our readers will greatly enjoy these early-day stories, for they are told by the writer in his own way.

Mr. Dean, who resides at Brentwood, California, is a Pioneer, and has in the past contributed many articles of history value, as well as some verse, to The Grizzly Bear, which has always featured stories of the days of old, and particularly those written by the Pioneers themselves. By their publication, the personal experiences of the fast thinning band of Pioneers are made known and preserved.

Pioneer Dean, 88 years young, hale and hearty, started for California on July 4, 1849, but owing to a six-weeks' stop of the vessel on which he was a passenger, in Brazil, for repairs, did not reach the Land of Gold until January 21, 1850. He went to the mines, and it was in 1852, when visiting in Stockton, that he accepted an invitation to go out on the then-unpopulated West Side, which these stories describe.—Editor.

the brush-covered range west from the river. The sun was casting lengthening shadows over the lower foothills and into canadas that furrow the eastern slope of the Diablo range, when we reached the forks of the dry arroya that we had followed back and up to the base of the higher range. Here we found water dripping limpid from the rocks and a little circular pool of sulphur water that had been very recently utilized by a grizzly for hatching purposes, and which had evidently been frightened away by the sound of our approach, for the ground was sprinkled by the drippings from his shaggy coat and showed plainly the direction of his flight.

After we had thrown off our packs and saddles, Dick picked up his gun and saug out, "Come on, Bobbie, let's go up on the ridge and kill a deer!" Gladly I assented, but not until we had circled the head of the south fork of the canada did we get the coveted shot. A doe with two half-grown fawns came jumping down from the ridge above, and, as they came full in view, Dick shouted at the top of his voice, "Hey there!" Instantly the deer stopped and stood staring at us.

"Now, Bobbie, take the left-hand fawn, and I'll take the right." And almost simultaneously our rifles cracked, but the three deer went bounding off down the canyon and disappeared in the brush. A few minutes later we saw the doe, followed by one fawn, climbing up the steep incline on the opposite side. "We got one of them, Bobbie," said Dick. "It's down in the brush, but it's too late for us to go after it tonight." And, as I looked down into the dark and brush-covered depression, I thought of the bathing bear, and suspected that Dick did also, and was quite willing to return to camp.

We started down on the crest of the divide between the forks of the gulch, on which we were camped, picking our way through the low jimesal brush down into the deeper shadows, for the sun was now gone. As we neared the junction of the forks, our route lay through an alder thicket. Dick was a few feet ahead and I was following by sound, rather than sight. When nearly out of the alders, I was startled by a loud snort, a mad rush and roar, and a tumble in the brush, as something swept by me and was gone thundering up the hill, following the scent of the trail we had come down. It stopped a few yards distant, sniffed, as though hunting for the scent, and then rushed on up the ridge.

During the half-minute this was occurring, I stood partially paralyzed with fear. Then I thought of Dick. I sprang towards him, guided in the darkness by the fuss he was making in his efforts to regain his feet. "Are you hurt?" I hastily asked. "I don't know, Bobbie," he replied, "but I guess not much. But he hit me a hell of a swipe as he rushed by me. He didn't see, but he smelled me, for I was almost on top of him; and I reckon if it had been light, we would have had the fight of our lives. Where's my gun?" I groped around in the darkness and found it, in two pieces, broken square off at the breech!

As we gathered ourselves together, we heard the bear breaking the brush on its way toward the summit, still sniffing and stopping occasionally. Glad of our escape, we picked our way to camp, where by the firelight we recounted our startling adventure.

The next morning we decided to return home. Dick was sore,—his gun was broken and his hunt

spoiled. On our way back, we picked up a couple of deer and an antelope, thereby having something to show for our marksmanship. But Dick and myself had an interesting time relating our adventure and got many thrilling bear stories in return from our visitors.

NED

Never shall I forget Ned. He was a Cherokee; tall, straight, black hair, black heady eyes, and hawk-bill nose; neither white nor tan in color, but a sickly white, with a beautiful set of teeth that I envied. He dropped in on the ranch footsore, and was hidden by Dick to stay awhile and recoup. We already had one fellow that was chopping wood and doing chores for his "grub," an American whom we called Harry; he also had drifted in, and availed himself of Dick's hospitality.

There were no tramps in those days,—at least professionals such as accept their "hand outs"—but there was a drift of people from everywhere, all willing to accept a job that would enable them to ultimately reach the mines, and occasionally a fellow who had tried his luck and failed to raise a stake had taken to the ranches for a change. Generally they were greeted with an open-handed hospitality and if necessary given a lift to help them along. With the advent of the railroads came the tramps.

About the time of Ned's arrival at the rancho, Joaquin Murietta, with his band of thieving and murderous Mexicans, were committing depredations and terrorizing the country. They had visited, held up and robbed several mining camps in Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties, had been driven out by a posse of citizens, and had taken refuge on the river in the vicinity of Firebaugh, some forty miles above, where it was reported they had hidden themselves in the willows. Word had been sent down along the river to keep a sharp lookout for them, as they were liable to raid us at any minute. Of course, we discussed the situation and made some preparations in case of a visit, but really entertained little fear of the bandit or his hand. The possibility of a visitation did not prevent Dick, Bill and myself from a trip into the Diablo hills after deer.

An early start and a short ride of a dozen miles carried us well into the range, where deer were jumping around us in gangs of from two to twenty. We selected such as we wanted, and killed two fine bucks especially for their antlers, leaving the carcasses for the coyotes. Then we finished our hunt with a yearling each, built a fire, roasted some venison on a forked stick, baked the livers for bread, made some coffee, and dined royally.

Leisurely we sat there smoking our pipes, when we were startled by the growls and snarls of two animals fighting,—beaver or California lion, or both, we did not know. But hastily seizing our rifles, we ran to the top of the low ridge and there saw, bounding off down the descent in front, two California lions, one in pursuit of the other. We emptied our guns at them, but that only accentuated their speed. Dick was sure he had hit one, and insisted that we follow them down into a canyon and beyond, but we got no trace of the lions.

On our way back to camp, a little red fox was seen crawling leisurely along the crest of the treeless edges. It was distant probably a hundred and fifty yards. "Wait," said Dick, "I'll kill it." "Bet you a horse you don't," said Bill. "Done," was the reply, and Dick's rifle rang out. The fox turned and ran rapidly toward us and fell within twenty feet of where we stood. "It was a beautiful shot," I remarked. "Yes," was Bill's regretful reply, "and it cost me a horse." "Bet you a horse" was a customary wager in those days, horses being cheap and easily obtainable. I have witnessed, aye participated in, more than one game of four-handed "seven up," when the stake was a horse or corner.

The sun had disappeared behind the range when, with one deer each strapped behind our saddles, we started for home. It was quite dusk when we emerged from the rocky canyon out onto the plains. We poco-a-pocoed along across to where we struck the river road that led straight to the Adobe. Here the road was too narrow to ride three abreast, so I moved along ahead of Dick and Bill, gaining until they were a quarter of a mile in the rear. In this order I was first to reach the house, and as I neared it I noticed a light glinting through the partly-curtained window.

As I rode up close, thinking to announce our arrival, I pulled my six-shooter and fired. Instantly

(Continued on Supplement 6, Column 1.)

ADMISSION DAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

BIG "CITY THAT KNOWS HOW" WILL STAGE FINE CELEBRATION

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)



AN FRANCISCO, BEAUTIFULLY decorated, will be in complete readiness for the state-wide celebration of California's sixty-ninth birthday anniversary.— Admission Day, Tuesday, September 9.

Arrangements for the day's main celebration features, which have been in the hands of a harmonious joint committee composed of Native Sons of the Golden West, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and citizens representing the city, have all been perfected, and each feature will, in turn, be presented as scheduled.

Through United States Senator James D. Phelan, a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), an invitation has been extended to President Woodrow Wilson to so time his contemplated visit to San Francisco that he may be the guest of honor of the Native Sons there on Admission Day.

One of the biggest crowds that have gathered in San Francisco will, according to hotel reports, be there on Admission Day, being attracted by the state's sixty-ninth birthday anniversary celebration, and also to view the full Pacific fleet, which will be in that spacious harbor at that time. But no matter how immense the crowd, San Francisco will take care of all.

As to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, they will be there in force, and will appear in the Admission Day parade escorted by their bands or drum-corps, and in uniform. Parlor of both Orders as far south as and including Fresno, and as far north as and including Sacramento and Stockton will be in line almost without exception, and several Parlor from a greater distance will join the marching throng.

An Admission Day parade, a feature of all September 9 celebrations, is entirely different from a parade of any other fraternal organization; it is more attractive, and the onlookers never grow weary watching the marching divisions, no matter how many in number, pass by. This is true, because there is not that sameness of uniform that characterizes other societies, each Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters having a distinctive one, and all Parlor endeavoring to make the most attractive showing.

For instance, members of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., will appear in the San Francisco Admission Day parade in a uniform of white flannel, while members of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W., coming from the University City, will be attired in black gowns. The former Parlor will be accompanied by the members of Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., in that striking uniform which won such applause in Sacramento in 1917.

Admission Day Proclamation

GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

September 9th we celebrate our sixty-ninth year of Statehood. We launch ourselves on this Birthday Anniversary with plenty of good wishes for ourselves and those who make California their home.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West assumed a great responsibility when they organized and pledged to be true children of this wonderful State. We have endeavored to live up to all the teachings of the Order. High ideals have been our aim. We have cause to be proud on this, our State's Anniversary Day.

With all the uncertainties of war during the past two years we saw our citizenry rise to every occasion, to every emergency. We saw our brothers don the uniform and step into the ranks, and the Native Daughters told every one of them we would "keep the home fires burning."

We did our part to win the war; we do not say that boastfully, because we did what was right and fitting for us to do. Therefore, it is with pride we celebrate the victory so justly won.

Every Californian, native or adopted, is invited to join with us in celebrating, in San Francisco, the Sixty-ninth Anniversary of our beautiful and world-beloved State.

Yours for a harmony of purpose, a pulling together, with one goal our object,—A GREATER CALIFORNIA.

Mary E. Bell,

Grand President, N.D.G.W.
San Francisco, August 15th.

Official Program Admission Day Celebration San Francisco September 9th

10:30 A.M.—ADMISSION DAY PARADE.

2:30 P.M.—LITERARY EXERCISES.

8:30 P.M.—GRAND BALL.

Full information as to route of parade, program of literary exercises, etc., accompanying.

Many of the Parlor, also, will have floats in line, some of an historical nature and others depicting the resources of the particular locality from which the Parlor hails. Admission Day floats are a special feature with the Native Daughters, and they have created some of the most unique, both in design and decoration, that have ever appeared in a parade not only in California, but anywhere else as well.

Of course, every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters in San Francisco,—and there are fifty-four of them,—will be in line, as will also the thirty-one Parlor in Alameda County, and the eight Parlor in Sacramento City. These are sufficient, in numerical strength, to make up a lengthy parade, but their numbers will be augmented by at least another fifty Parlor.

At the imposing Municipal Auditorium in the Civic Center, the San Francisco Parlor will join in maintaining "open house" all afternoon and well into the night of Admission Day. There, California hospitality of the vintage of '49 will be



JAMES A. WILSON,
Grand Marshal, N.S.G.W.

dispensed. Visiting Parlor will make their headquarters there, as well as at the Red Cross building and Exposition Auditorium.

It was at first intended to make September 9 "Welcome Home Day," but such a strong protest, from every section of the state, was made by Native Sons, for the good reason that they could not, on the same day, welcome home their soldier-boys and participate in the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco, that September 25 has been decided on as "Welcome Home Day," and all the Natives and their friends are going to the big "City That Knows How." As Grand President William P. Cauby of the Native Sons well contended, "Each event is so important that different days should be set aside for their observance." The Native Sons and Native Daughters will, however, give every assistance to make "Welcome Home Day" a rousing success in every locality.

ADMISSION DAY PARADE

The Admission Day parade, the top-liner of the program, will start promptly at 10:30 a.m. under the guidance of James A. Wilson, Grand Marshal,

N.S.G.W., and his assistants: Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate 29, N.S.G.W.), chief of staff; Supervisor J. Emmett Hayden (Mt. Tamalpais 64, N.S.G.W.) chief aide; James L. Foley (Twin Peaks 214, N.S.G.W.) and Captain Dan O'Brien (Rincon 72, N.S.G.W.), aides-de-camp.

The route will be from the Embarcadero and Market street (Ferry Building) west on Market to Polk street, past the reviewing stand at the New City Hall in the Civic Center, north on Polk to McAllister street, west on McAllister to Van Ness avenue, north on Van Ness to Turk street, where the parade will disband. The parade will be made up as follows, subject to additions of Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, which are daily notifying Grand Marshal Wilson that they will be there:

ADVANCE—Mounted police; chief of police; platoon San Francisco police department; Grand Marshal James A. Wilson, Chief of Staff Harry W. Gaetjen, Chief Aide J. Emmett Hayden, Aide-de-Camp James L. Foley, Aide-de-Camp Captain Dan O'Brien; Aides to the Grand Marshal Ralph McLeran, George Phillips, William Crosby, William B. Manning, James G. Conlan, James J. Dignan, Fred Suhr, Jr., Harry I. Mulerevey, Percy A. Marchant, Thos. T. Code, Dan D. Lowney, Charles Gibson, Thomas F. Finn, Edward Van Vranken, Henry Picard, James B. McSheehy, Charles M. Fickert, John A. Foppiano, J. E. Mulgrew, Walter E. Holmes, George A. Duddy, Ernest Royle.

Automobiles containing Governor William D. Stevens, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., President of the Day Charles A. Koenig, Orator of the Day Lewis F. Byington, Grand President N.S.G.W. William P. Cauby and grand officers, Grand President N.D.G.W. Mary E. Bell and grand officers.

Army and Navy officers; Army; Navy; Grand Army of the Republic; Indian War Veterans; Veterans Foreign-Spanish Wars; Independent Rifle Men; League of the Cross Cadets; Nationals; California Greys; Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

FIRST DIVISION—Float; band and drum corps; California 1, N.S.G.W.; Alta 3, N.D.G.W.; Sacramento 3, N.S.G.W.; Sunset 26, N.S.G.W.; Sutter Fort 241, N.S.G.W.; float; band; Stockton 7, N.S.G.W.; Joaquin 5, N.D.G.W.; Lodi 18, N.S.G.W.; Caliz de Oro 206, N.D.G.W.; Pacific 10, N.S.G.W.; Phoebe A. Hearst 214, N.D.G.W.

SECOND DIVISION—Float; band; San Jose 22, N.S.G.W.; Garden City 82, N.S.G.W.; Santa Clara 100, N.S.G.W.; Observatory 177, N.S.G.W.; Mountain View 215, N.S.G.W.; Palo Alto 216, N.S.G.W.; old stagecoach; San Mateo 23, N.S.G.W.; Redwood 66, N.S.G.W.; Menlo 185, N.S.G.W.; band; Fresno 25, N.S.G.W.

THIRD DIVISION—Band; Golden Gate 29, N.S.G.W.; Golden Gate 158, N.D.G.W.; band and drum corps; Mission 38, N.S.G.W.; Native

Admission Day Proclamation

GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.

Our day—September ninth—is fast approaching. All the Parlor in San Francisco have joined hands, and through a large committee composed of Native Daughters, local officials and Native Sons, are planning one of the largest celebrations ever held.

The Grand Parlor at its session in the Yosemite Valley decided to return to the large central celebration this year, and selected San Francisco as the place for the occasion. Wherever possible for a Parlor of Native Sons to attend, it is urged to be present and participate. This will be our first celebration since the termination of the war; let us bring out all our heroes,—make it a real big party.

The whole Pacific fleet will be in San Francisco Bay at that time, and we will have an opportunity to show the young men from all over the United States just how pleased we are, as Native Sons of the Golden West, to celebrate the birthday of the State of California.

Governor Stephens has heeded the request that the celebration of this Admission Day by our Order be not interfered with by the celebration of another event on the same day. September 25 has therefore been selected for his "State Welcome Home" day. Let me urge upon all Parlor in their cities and towns to be active and helpful in making that celebration the success it should be. The governor of our state asks for our help, and for more reasons than one let us all do our share.

W. P. Cauby
Grand President, N.S.G.W.
San Francisco, August 5th.

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SAN FRANCISCO



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CARL SWORD, Manager



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4,066	employees in all departments.
\$138,000,000	capital invested in gas, electricity, railroads and water plants.
37,775	square miles of territory in which it operates.
8,250	stockholders.
32	counties of the State in which it transacts business.
477,012	consumers served with gas, electricity, water and steam as of Dec. 31st, 1918.
1,823,108	people served in 32 counties.
178	cities and towns in which it supplies service directly and through other companies.
\$5,311,800	annual wages paid employees in 1918.
\$1,087,000	taxes paid to the State of California for 1918.
\$574,000	taxes paid to the Federal Government for 1918.
163,003	horsepower developed in 13 electric water-power plants.
100,536	horsepower developed in 3 electric steam plants.
263,539	total horsepower developed in 16 plants.
628,922,910	k. w. hrs. sold in 1918.
9,255,960,600	cubic feet of gas sold in 1918.
18	gas plants.
30,400	miles of wire used in distributing electricity.
2,903	miles of mains used in distributing gas.
854	miles of mains and ditches used in distributing water.
700	miles of track of street railways supplied with electric power.
47,651,808,557	gallons of water stored in 68 lakes and reservoirs. This amount of water would supply the city of San Francisco for over 3 years.
56,607	acres of land owned in California.
167	parcels of property owned in cities and towns.
3,245,934	barrels of California oil used in 1918.
78,491	horsepower in agricultural motors depending on "Pacific Service."
297,786	horsepower in mining, electric railways, manufacturing and other motors depending on "Pacific Service."
61,685	street lamps, gas and electric, lighted by "Pacific Service."
4,207,225	incandescent lamps nightly lighted.
663,399	horsepower connected to system. This represents the equivalent of 5,307,200 men.

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FOURTH DIVISION—Band; Rincon 72, N.S.G.W.; Gabrielle 139, N.D.G.W.; Precita 189, N.D.G.W.; Colusa 69, N.S.G.W.; floral float; Las Lomas 72, N.D.G.W.; Yerba Buena 84, N.S.G.W.; Santa Cruz 90, N.S.G.W.; drum corps; Nautie 105, N.S.G.W.; Glen Ellen 102, N.S.G.W.; Sebastopol 143, N.S.G.W.

FIFTH DIVISION—Band and drum corps; Piedmont 120, N.S.G.W.; Piedmont 87, N.D.G.W.; Alameda 47, N.S.G.W.; Oakland 50, N.S.G.W.; band; Athens 195, N.S.G.W.; Aloha 106, N.D.G.W.; Halcyon 146, N.S.G.W.; float; drum corps; Brooklyn 151, N.S.G.W.; Brooklyn 156, N.D.G.W.; Berkeley 210, N.S.G.W.; Berkeley 150, N.D.G.W.; Bear Flag 151, N.D.G.W.; band; Fruitvale 252, N.S.G.W.; Fruitvale 177, N.D.G.W.; Richmond 217, N.S.G.W.; drum corps; Bay View 238, N.S.G.W.; Bay Side 204, N.D.G.W.; Claremont 240, N.S.G.W.; Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W.

SIXTH DIVISION—Band; Stanford 76, N.S.G.W.; Bay City 104, N.S.G.W.; drum corps; Hesperian 137, N.S.G.W.; Keith 137, N.D.G.W.; band; South San Francisco 157, N.S.G.W.; El Vespero 118, N.D.G.W.; Genevieve 132, N.D.G.W.; Sea Point 158, N.S.G.W.; Marinista 198, N.D.G.W.

SEVENTH DIVISION—Band; National 118, N.S.G.W.; Sequoia 160, N.S.G.W.; Olympus 189, N.S.G.W.; band; Alealde 154, N.S.G.W.; Presidio 194, N.S.G.W.; Presidio 148, N.D.G.W.; drum corps; Twin Peaks 214, N.S.G.W.; Twin Peaks 185, N.D.G.W.; band; Dolores 208, N.S.G.W.; Dolores 169, N.D.G.W.; Marshall 202, N.S.G.W.; drum corps; Guadalupe 231, N.S.G.W.; Guadalupe 153, N.D.G.W.; El Capitan 222, N.S.G.W.

EIGHTH DIVISION—Band; Castro 232, N.S.G.W.; Castro 178, N.D.G.W.; Balboa 234, N.S.G.W.; James Liek 242, N.S.G.W.

Grand Marshal Wilson has requested the Native Sons who have returned from the country's war service to don their uniforms Admission Day, and parade at the head of their respective Parlor.

LITERARY EXERCISES

At 2:30 p.m., in the Municipal Auditorium in the Civic Center, literary and musical exercises will be held, a committee headed by Supervisor J. Emmett Hayden having arranged for the following program:

Instrumental Selections	Municipal Band
Opening Remarks	J. Emmett Hayden
Organ selection	Edwin H. Lemare
Address	Mayor James Rolph, Jr.
Tenor solo	William H. Keith
Oration	Lewis F. Byington
Ballet	O'Neill sisters' pupils
Address	Governor William D. Stephens
Mezzo-soprano solo	Blauche Hamilton Fox
Address	William P. Cauby
Community singing	Auspices W. C. C. S.
Address	Mary E. Bell
"Star-Spangled Banner"	Florence Drake LeRoy

GRAND BALL

The final feature of the day's program will be the grand ball, also to be held in the Civic Auditorium which is commodious enough to afford comfort to the thousands who will attend. Admission will be free. The music will be of the very best, the building will be beautifully decorated, and lovers of California, both native and adopted sons and daughters of the Golden West, will pass the closing hours of her sixty-ninth birthday anniversary in the midst of the mazy dance.

THE DOERS

The joint committee from the San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons that has worked out the details of this year's general Admission Day celebration, which will in every way compare favorably with celebrations of California's birthday anniversary in the past, is officered by: Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate 29), chairman; William D. Hobro (California 1), vice-chairman; John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157), secretary; Harold Hart (Stanford 76), assistant secretary; Frank M. Buckley (National 118), treasurer. The several sub-committees include:

Finance—W. J. Dougherty, James A. Wilson, Henry Picard and Frank Bonivert.

Ways and Means—James A. Wilson, Judge James G. Coulan, Lewis F. Byington, J. Emmet Hayden and P. J. Neuman.

Transportation—M. J. McGovern, Joseph Rose, John H. Nelson and W. D. Hobro.

Parade—Harry W. Gaetjen, James L. Foley and Lewis F. Byington.

Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelson, Louis Erb and Joseph Burton.

Music—J. Mitchell, F. Bode, J. McCaffery, A. Fox, M. M. London, Louis Erb, W. H. Cummings and Herman Huelen.

Publicity—George F. Barry, Waldo Postel and Philip Hastings.

WILL HELP TO MAKE WELCOME HOME BIG SUCCESS

San Francisco—At the meeting of the Admission Day Committee, August 15, the following resolution was adopted, as evidence that the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West throughout California will do their full share to make the state's official Welcome Home Celebration a success in every locality where such a celebration is planned:

Whereas, The Admission Day Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, which Orders have always taken an active part in all patriotic movements, is desirous to assist in every way possible the Home Coming Celebration in order that the members of the above Orders may be able to co-operate with the committees appointed by the governor, together with all other patriotic citizens; and whereas, his excellency, William D. Stephens, has postponed the Home Coming Celebration until a later date so that all citizens may be able to have an equal part in the welcoming home of the women and men in the service of the United States; and whereas, it is the desire of the members of the above-mentioned Orders to exemplify their loyalty and patriotism by lending all the assistance possible to the committees in charge of the Home Coming Celebration throughout the State of California;

Resolved, That the members of this committee express the sincere desire of their members to assist the governor in every way possible in the Home Coming Celebration; and be it further resolved, that the Boards of Grand Officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters be requested to do all in their power to make that event worthy of all the women and men to be thus honored; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the governor and to the Boards of Grand Officers of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters.

CHAS. A. KOENIG,
Chmn. Admission Day Com.
JAMES A. WILSON,
Grand Marshal, N.S.G.W.
JAMES G. CONLAN,
Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.
WILLIAM P. CAUBU,
Grand President, N.S.G.W.
J. EMMETT HAYDEN,
MAY L. NOBLE.

THE NEW FILLMORE.

One of the most delightful places of refined entertainment in San Francisco is the New Fillmore theatre, Fillmore street between Eddy and Ellis. It is a place of photoplays, and one of the finest theatres in America. There has been nothing left undone in the New Fillmore that would enhance the artistic as well as the perfect mechanical presentation of motion pictures. In the matter of personnel staff this palatial edifice cannot be bettered. From the obliging young women who are the first to greet you in the box office to the janitor who picks up your lost articles after the show is over, the word "service" is paramount. Through the various grades of ushers to the manager, the patron's comfort is the chief concern.

The New Fillmore theatre boasts of the most perfect and most modern operating room of any theatre in the United States, and patrons are extended the courtesy of visiting the elaborate projection department.

University Grows—Eight thousand, two hundred and ninety-four students are now attending the University of California, figures from the recorder's office at the university August 23 showed. This is an increase of 52% over figures on the corresponding day of last year, which showed a total of 5,458 students of whom 547 were graduate and 4,911 undergraduate students. Returns from the recorder's office August 15, the first day of registration, showed an increase of 46% over 1918, there being enrolled 2,670 students as against 1828.

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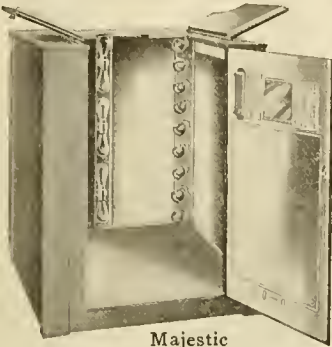
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LIFE ON THE WEST SIDE

(Continued from Supplement 1, Column 3.)

the light went out, and I saw a man dart out through a side door and dodge around the corner. Surprised at this, I dismounted, stepped to the door and pushed it open. All was dark and still. I struck a match, and shouted "Hello in there!" Recognizing my voice, Ned appeared from behind the door with a seven-inch bowie-knife in his hand. His face was livid, and his breath came hard from between his clinched teeth.

"By —, boy, you had a close call! If you had stepped inside of that door I would have cut you in two." It was Harry who went out of the side door in flight to the river bottom. At the moment of my arrival, they were discussing Joaquin Murietta and his possible coming. The jingle of my Mexican spurs and the crack of my pistol settled it. Ned knocked the light out, jerked out his bowie-knife and sprang behind the door, desperate and determined to kill the first man that entered!

If I had entered that door in the instant of opening it, the Indian's bowie-knife would have done its deadly work. The narrow escape of myself, and the scare of the other two, served to throw a damper on our spirits for days afterwards, and also served to make me cautious and more thoughtful always thereafter.

BLACK-EYED SUSAN

"Black-eyed Susan!" Yes, she had eyes as black as shoes; was comely, too, light limbed, active, suspicious, and as afraid of man as any half-wild animal could be. She was young, only three years old, and running by her side was a calf, the counterpart of its pretty Mexican, or rather native California, mother.

We were short of milk at the Adobe, and as I had learned the art of milking while on the old farm in Dutchess County and there were plenty of cows with calves on the ranges, I said, "Let's go out and get one." The idea of breaking to milk a wild cow that had never been handled, except to be thrown and branded when a calf, was suggestive of fun, and was therefore readily agreed to. Juero, Billy Cupid and myself mounted our horses and rode out on the plains among the cattle. We selected "Black-eyed Susan," because she suited my fancy. She was just the right age, was sleek and pretty, and had long tapering horns, and a young calf.

We drove a band of cattle, including "Susan," into the big corral, and let them out, one or two at a time, until "Susan" was alone. As the cattle were thinned out, "Susan" began to get uneasy and excited, and when they were gone and she was alone with her calf, she became furious. She looked wildly at us, perched on the top of the corral, stood and pawed and scattered the dust on her back, raced around the corral, and finally charged towards us, shaking her head, her black eyes flashing. She was surely on the fighting line, with her Mexican blood up, and we were laughing at her pranks.

It was an easy matter for Juero to drop a riata over her head as she dashed by, and with the end around a post we drew "Susan's" head close up to the side of the corral. We were then safe to get down and catch the calf, tie it to the center hitching-post, and examine "Susan's" milking capacity. She had an udder about the size of a hat crown and little slender teats, not larger than my finger. When I approached her, she lunged heavily on the rope, ran out her tongue and bawled. We had to tie her hind legs close together and then, pinioned head and foot, I shoved my head into her flank and milked her. I suppose I got a quart, about enough for the calf.

But we concluded to keep her, so we tied the calf in a smaller enclosure and loosened "Susan's" hind legs. Then we mounted the corral fence, and with a long stick with a hook on the end, I reached over from the top of my perch above her head and caught the noose of the riata; as she pulled back it enlarged, and she shook it clear from her head and then freed herself. On finding herself free, she was red-hot for a fight; stood a moment and shook her head, and then plunged wildly through the gate and was away on a dead run for the plains. But we knew her motherly instinct would bring her back.

In the morning, she was standing alone about a quarter of a mile from where the calf was confined, looking anxiously towards the place and occasionally uttering a low plaintive call. She had evidently visited the calf during the night; in answer to its call, had braved the dangers of being caught. As the day dawned she had timidly withdrawn to a distance, with the open plain before her, ready to flee in case the dreaded horsemen made their appearance. She did not have long to wait. Bill and I saddled up and went after her, and attempted to drive her in. She gave us a lively chase, and

finally we gave it up and let her join the herd. We could have caught and dragged her in with our lassos, but we preferred the less-cruel course, and drove in a band of the other cattle with her. Then we roped her again and let them go, and the fun of the day before began again.

She was now desperately mad. She recklessly charged around the enclosure, lunging with her sharp horns at shadows. Bawling, with her tongue out, she came squarely at us as we sat on the top of the corral, out of her reach; stopped, pawed and shook her head, and looked us straight in the eyes as though defying us to come down. By the exercise of a little device, we got her to run by, and Bill dropped his rope on her horns and we again drew her up to the side of the corral. Then we ventured down beside her, pinioned her hind legs together, and as she bawled and snorted with her tongue out, milked her. Then we tried to pet her, loosened her legs, patted her back and spoke soothingly to her; but she would have none of it.

She resented all attempts to quiet her and while Bill was feeding the half-starved calf she caught sight of him and, giving a desperate lunge on the rope, she parted it. "Bill!" I yelled, as I jumped to the fence, "look out; she's loose." Bill sprang behind the post in the center of the corral as "Susan" swept by in a fearful lunge at him. Back she came, and then round and round the post she chased Bill, jabbing at him with her horns, and so close that she barely missed him. Hastily I ran around on the outside of the corral to the bars, threw them down, and yelling and waving my arms to attract her attention, stood plainly in the opening.

She noticed me, and came with her head lowered straight at me. As she came near I sprang behind the bar-post and she swept by. When she turned I was on the other side of it. She glanced towards me, but seeing she was free, gave a wild snort and struck out for the open plain at top speed. Bill was not hurt, though his pants were torn by a thrust of her sharp horns in the close call he had received. We let the calf go, and abandoned the idea of breaking a wild cow to milk. The lesson that "Black-eyed Susan" gave was sufficient, but served as another incident in our West Side experiences.

(CONTINUED IN OCTOBER NUMBER.)

HURRAH FOR THE MAYOR

Los Angeles, at last, has a mayor who not only knows why California has an Admission Day, but one who, if he has his way, will see that Los Angeles joins the ranks of all the other cities of the state and observes, in all departments of the city government, September 9 as a holiday.

This statement is in accord with the views expressed by Mayor M. P. Snyder, to a committee of Native Sons of the Golden West who called upon him. He assured the committee that he admires ALL California and her history, fully appreciates the work being done by the Native Sons, will use his official influence to have every city office and department closed on Admission Day, and, in addition, will issue a proclamation requesting all the people of Los Angeles to observe September 9 as a holiday.

The committee that waited upon the Mayor and was accorded such a favorable reception, was made up of Grand Second Vice-president William I. Traeger, Boyle Workman (Ramona 109), president of the City Council; Councilman Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 45), Councilman Walter Mallard (Ramona 109), and Robert L. Hanley (Ramona 109), assistant city attorney.—C.M.H.

"PIONEER" PARLORS WILL PARADE TOGETHER ON ADMISSION DAY.

San Francisco—Alta Parlor, No. 3, N.D.G.W., one of the oldest Parlors in that Order, will participate jointly with California Parlor, No. 1, N.S.G.W., the oldest Parlor in the Order of Native Sons, in the Admission Day parade. There has always been a fraternal spirit existing between these two Parlors, owing to the fact of their being "Pioneer" Parlors, and also that many of the members of Alta Parlor have husbands and brothers belonging to California Parlor. The two Parlors together, on this occasion, will make a creditable showing.

Editor's Explanation—In the "Contents This Number" appears "Every Dog, Supplement 6," a story of the long-ago that was intended to go on this page.

At the last moment, however, news matter for the September number that had been mailed in due season but was undelivered because of railroad difficulties, came to The Grizzly Bear, and to make space for that news the story had to be omitted. It will appear in the October number.

Alta Parlor has adopted the gold and white colors emblematic of California. The members will wear natty uniforms of white, with large picture hats of the golden hue, and white and gold badges. The handsome banner of the Parlor, along with the beautiful silken American and State (Bear) Flags, will also be displayed, three of the members' little daughters, Claire Davis, Vieta Archer and Lucille Love, carrying the banner streamers.

California Parlor of Native Sons is noted for the attractive uniforms of its members. They will also carry their beautiful banner and silk American and State (Bear) Flags. The Parlor's drum corps and excellent band will be added attractions. The members of both Parlors anticipate making a showing worthy of the day.

PACIFIC PARLOR ANNOUNCES ELABORATE HOME-COMING CELEBRATION

San Francisco—The evening of September 27, in the main auditorium of Native Sons' Building, 430 Mason street, Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W., will honor its seventy returning war heroes with an elaborate homecoming celebration. Each hero will be presented with a valued gift.

United States Senator James D. Phelan, a member of Pacific, has been selected to deliver the presentation eulogy. Governor William D. Stephens has been invited to represent the State of California, and Mayor James Rolph (Hesperian 137) to represent the municipality of San Francisco. United States Senator Hiram Johnson (Sunset 26) Congressman Julius Kahn and John I. Nolan and the grand officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West have also been invited as honored guests.

Charles A. Roberts, who is chairman of the Welcome Home Committee of Pacific Parlor, has been working very hard to make this affair a tremendous success, and he has prepared many special and interesting features. Special patriotic decorations will add beauty to the joy of the evening, and dancing and refreshments will conclude the program.

WANT QUARTER-HUNDRED MORE MEMBERS IN PALO ALTO PARLOR.

Palo Alto—Twenty members of Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, N.S.G.W., went over to San Jose, August 11, to assist George Tinney in installing the officers of Garden City Parlor, No. 82. The installing officer was highly complimented for the fine manner in which the charges were rendered.

Palo Alto has started out on another membership campaign. Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker is assisting, and twenty-five has been set as the minimum number of candidates. With one week's effort, more than ten applicants were signed up. September 25 has been set as the date for the big initiation.

NOTED NATIVE HORSEMAN PASSES AWAY AT SAN JOSE.

San Jose—Joseph W. Ganong, Sr., who was born in Sacramento in 1852, and two years later removed with his parents to Santa Clara County, died August 6 at this city. Surviving are the widow, Celinda Ganong, a daughter, Marie, and two sons, Joseph W., Jr., of this city and William G. of San Francisco, the former president of San Jose Parlor, No. 22, N.S.G.W.

Deceased was a man of sterling character, a lover of home and children, and a noted horseman. No parade, rodeo, or roundup in Santa Clara and adjoining counties was complete unless "Joe" Ganong, who was a skilled rider, was there with his horses.

LINDA ROSA INSTALLS.

San Francisco—Officers of Linda Rosa Parlor, No. 170, N.D.G.W., were installed August 13 by D.D.G.P. Emma Deikhoff. After the regular business and installation, all enjoyed hearing from the numerous visitors, after which adjournment was taken to the banquet-room, where a most delicious supper was served.

The following officers were installed: Elizabeth Fenton, P.P.; Annie Pryor, P.; M. Boyd, 1.V.P.; Eva Terrill, 2.V.P.; Mamie Cassidy, 3.V.P.; J. Wellde, M.; Tillie Bangston, I.S.; Amelia Anthes, O.S.; Gertrude Ross, O.; Martha Garfield, R.S.; Gussie Meyer, F.S.; Esther Heilman, T.; Lizzie Larsen, Lena Weisheimer, Nealia Fields, Trs.

TO ROUND UP THE OLD BOYS.

Alameda—The annual corn feed of Alameda Parlor, No. 47, N.S.G.W., to be held September 3, will be a round up of the old-timers, and extreme measures are being taken to have all of them in attendance.

Among the entertainment features will be several boxing bouts. The committee in charge is: Charles Harrower, Elmer Brule, President A. T. Sousa, Jr., Al Fisher, J. H. Peterson, Charles Porep, A. A. Sousa, Sr., Robert Lind, F. Klingman, Henry Sousa, and Al Kihn.

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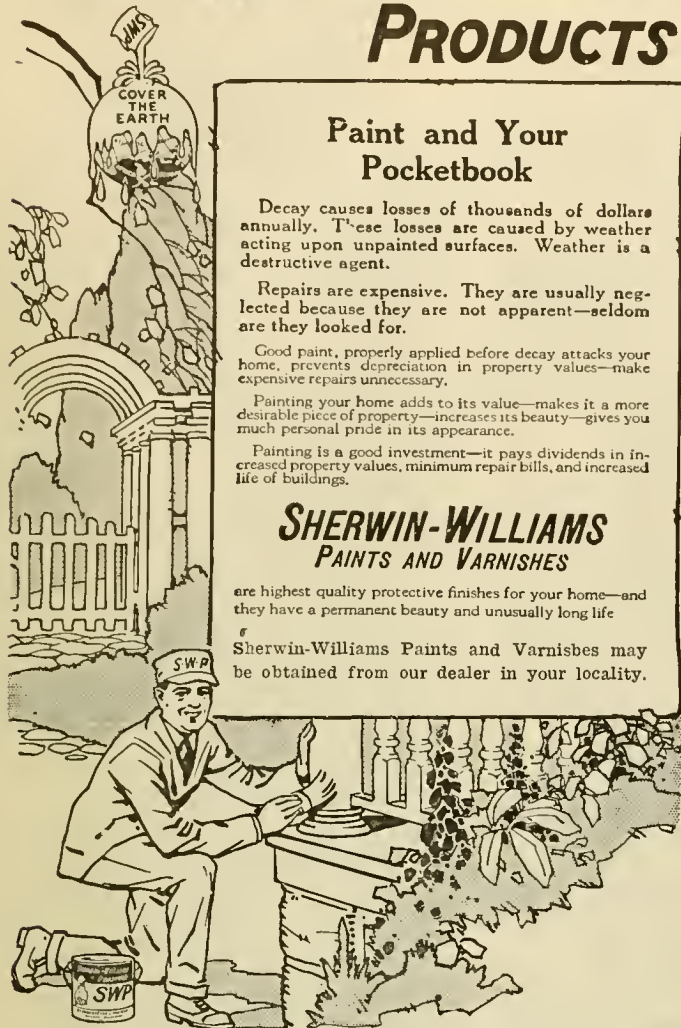
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FUNDS RAPIDLY ACCUMULATING FOR STEPHENS MEMORIAL.

More than \$200,000 of the \$330,000 fund sought for the establishment of a Students' Union at the University of California, Berkeley, and a traveling fellowship in history in honor of the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens has been raised.

The plan contemplates the building of a four-story structure on the campus to house the Associated Students' store, offices of the principal student organizations, reading and rest rooms, a large dance hall and banquet rooms.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, in whose history work Professor Stephens was deeply interested, will aid this memorial in some manner, financial or otherwise, that having been decided at the Yosemite Grand Parlor in June, which appointed a committee with that aim in view.

HEARS LECTURE BY HONORED MEMBER.

Berkeley—Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W., started its series of fall entertainments, embracing lectures, picnics, dances, etc., with an interesting lecture by one of its prominent members, William H. Waste, Judge of the Appellate Court.

Berkeley Parlor had fifty-two members in war service. Forty-eight have returned home, two died in action, and two are with the army of occupation.

LATEST IN HAIR DRESSING EFFECT.

One recalls persons who never wear their hair differently arranged from one year's end to another. As a rule, a high arrangement is considered most becoming. The latest effect is to dress the hair rather high at the crown, with a slight sloping upward as well as backward from the forehead. The direction of the hair in waves or straight locks is backward and up, though generally with a soft wave over the tips of the ears.

Are you suffering from chills and fever or dumb ague? There is no reason why you should. "PILDORAS NACIONALES" destroy the malarial germ or parasite. Give immediate relief.—Advt.

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ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATIONS OF THE PAST

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



ADMISSION DAY WAS FIRST formally celebrated in San Francisco, on October 29, 1850, when a grand ball was given by the citizens of that city. The reason for the delay was because the "Oregon," which carried the news that the National Congress had admitted California into the Union as a state on September 9, did not reach San Francisco until October 18, 1850.

Immediately following the "Oregon's" arrival, business was suspended, people gathered from all quarters, and the holiday spirit prevailed all day and night. Bands played, fireworks were set off, and bouffies were lighted throughout the city. On October 21, citizens of San Francisco met and arranged for a formal celebration, in the nature of a grand ball, and this invitation was sent out:

..... 1850

GRAND CELEBRATION BALL

.....

The honor of your company is requested at a ball, to be given by the citizens of San Francisco, on Tuesday evening, October 29th, in celebration of the admission of California into the Union.

..... M. H. McAllister

John W. Geary	J. D. Stevenson
John Wilson	C. Y. Gillespie
W. D. M. Howard	Gregory Yale
D. C. Broderick	E. Argenti
Wm. Burling	C. T. Botts

..... Committee of Invitation.

Ever since this first formal celebration in San Francisco, Admission Day, September 9, has been observed as a day of rejoicing, but not until 1888 was the day declared a legal holiday by the Legislature. The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West had come into prominence and strength by that time, and since 1881 had been holding general celebrations of the day, the first one being at Marysville, in that year. With few exceptions, the day has, since 1881, been the occasion for a general celebration every year, under the auspices of that Order, which, at its annual Grand Parlor, names the place of celebration.

NATIVE SONS' FIRST FORMAL OBSERVANCE.

The first formal observance of Admission Day by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was in San Francisco, in 1875, less than two months after the Order started on its career, July 7, 1875.

Dan Q. Troy, of Oakland, Historiographer of the Order, recently came into possession of the original photograph of the contract providing the arrangements for this celebration, entered into between the "Sons of the Golden West" and the management of Woodward's Gardens, then, and for many years afterward, the great playground of San Franciscans.

The contract is written on the letterhead of Woodward's Gardens, at the top of which are illustrations of the Gardens' attractions, so familiar to those who spent pleasant hours at that place, which is now numbered among the things that were. The Grizzly Bear had planned to reproduce the photograph in this issue, but it could not be satisfactorily done, on account of age and consequent indistinctness. Here is the contract, however:

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.

San Francisco, Aug. 14th, 1875.

Committee Arrangts,
Sons of the Golden West Celebration.

Sirs:

I will accommodate you for holding your coming celebration on the 9th of Sept. next on the following terms:

I will give you 400 tickets which you may dispose of for your own benefit and give 200 invitations to give to the California Pioneers.

You to get up some interesting exercises, to be given in the evening, consisting of at least an oration, poem, and some songs by some good artists, and all the volunteer talent that you can command.

I will furnish the music for the exercises and dancing till 12 p.m., also the gas, and do the advertising.

Respectfully,

R. B. WOODWARD,

Per McAndrews.

Accepted on behalf of the Sons of the Golden West:

J. A. STEINBACH,

President.

H. C. STEVENSON,

FRED G. W. FENN,

JASPER FISHBOURNE,

Committee.

On this occasion the Native Sons, beaded by the French Zouaves and a band, marched to Woodward's Gardens, so this was the Order's first Admission Day parade. In the evening, at the Gar-

dens, the following program was presented: National air, band; opening remarks, President J. A. Steinbach; prayer, Rev. Dr. Woodbridge; music, band; oration, R. Guy McClellan; song, Miss Lindens; presentation of flag on behalf of native daughters, Miss Nellie Fenn; salute to the flag, French Zouaves; chorus, native daughters, Miss Carrie Lee, pianist; selection, band; recitation, Miss Ella F. Badger; reading, Professor Knowlton; address, General A. M. Winn, Founder of the Order of Native Sons; selection, band.

Founder Winn delivered an eloquent address; in closing, he thanked the French Zouaves for their participation in the day's observance, saying: "Now, upon this far-off shore, you, as the proud representatives of the French Nation, have kindly escorted the Native Sons of the Golden West in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of our admission into these United States. We can imagine with pleasure the spirits of Washington and Lafayette hovering over us with delight, witnessing their descendants honoring each other and linking together the emblems of their respective nations." Dancing followed the program.

TERRITORIALS' FIRST CELEBRATION.

The same day the Order of Native Sons was organized, July 7, 1875, the Association of Territorial Pioneers, organized in San Francisco October 15, 1874, elected its first permanent officers, and it also first observed Admission Day on September 9, 1875. These coincidences are noted in the "First Annual of the Territorial Pioneers of California," a copy of which was recently received by The Grizzly Bear from W. E. Whitehead of Richmond. The "Annual," printed in 1877, contains much other material of historic value, that will be given space in future numbers of this magazine.

The by-laws of the Territorial Pioneers provided, among other things, one of the objects to be "To collect and preserve historical facts and information in connection with the early and subsequent history of the Pacific Coast." Membership was limited to "All white males who were residents of the 'Territory' of California prior to the ninth day of September, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty (the day of the admission of the State of California into the Union of the United States of America)."

The "Annual," under the heading "First Annual Celebration of Admission Day," says: "Having taken the necessary preliminary steps, and made all necessary arrangements therefor, 'The Territorial Pioneers of California' celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of the State into the Union, on the 9th of September, 1875. The order of exercises was a poem by R. C. Hopkins, an address by J. Ross Browne, and an essay on the drama in the early days of California by J. H. McCabe, followed by dancing and a supper. Captain J. M. McDonald, the President of the Society, made the introductory remarks."

Every number on the program is printed in full in the "Annual." The address by J. Ross Browne, who arrived in California on August 5, 1849 and died December 8, 1875, and was a member of the First Constitutional Convention, was a lengthy one. He outlined the state's history, declared that the Territorial Pioneers had undertaken a noble duty in declaring their intention "to form a library of useful and appropriate publications to diffuse knowledge pertaining to our early history," and closed with this prediction concerning the future of California:

"In this hurried retrospect, extending over a brief quarter of a century, we have seen the marvelous growth of the Pacific Slope in population, commerce and wealth. We have seen a territory spring suddenly out of a chaotic condition into a leading state of the American Union. We have seen it grow in power till its influence reaches to the uttermost ends of the earth. We have seen fires sweep our principal cities, vigilance committees disrupt society, banks break, floods and droughts destroy our crops, but we have never yet seen the progress of California arrested. It is ever onward and upward, ever toward the goal of supremacy.

"Some of us may live to see what I now see in my mind's eye—a state inhabited by millions of intelligent and educated people; its broad valleys intersected by irrigating canals; railroads forming a network of intercommunication between every city, town and neighborhood; the foothills covered with groves of eucalyptus and cypress; the vine-clad slopes glimmering in their verdure; the Bay of San Francisco lined by cities and towns, making a continuous metropolis around the shores; the hills of Redwood and Contra Costa adorned with beautiful villas; the City of San Francisco, unequalled in picturesque beauty of its position, abounding in triumphs of architectural skill, inhabited by a million prosperous freemen—the Queen City of the Pacific, the gem of the American Continent! Well has the impassioned poet of the Sierras sung:

"Dared I but say a prophecy,

As sang the holy men of old,
Of rock-built cities yet to be,
Along these shining shores of gold,
Crowding abtirst into the sea,
What wondrous marvels might be told!
Enough to know that Empire here,
Shall burn her loftiest, brightest Star!"

TERRITORIALS ALSO CELEBRATED IN 1876.

The "Annual" also gives an extended account of the Territorial Pioneers' second annual celebration of Admission Day, held September 9, 1876. On that occasion, the society joined forces with the Society of California Pioneers, there being a reunion and exercises at Badger's Park during the day, and a literary, social and musical entertainment at Platt's Hall at night. This latter feature of the day's observance being under the Territorials' auspices, the "Annual" records in full the address of welcome by John C. Burch, the first vice-president, the original poem by J. G. Severance, and the oration of H. L. Hosmer. The musical numbers were contributed by H. L. Mansfeldt, Professor Pique, Mme. Theresa Padovini and Professor F. Padovini. Dancing commenced with the program's close and continued until midnight. The original poem, by J. G. Severance, read on this occasion, follows:

"The years are few since first your courage tried
Those Moab plains that stretch to Nebo's side,
Whose unknown terrors seemed awhile to stay
The Star of Empire on its westward way;
Not few the deeds your earnest hands have wrought,
Since first from Pisgab's lofty height you sought
To view a land that beckoned you to come,
With winning smiles, to a luxurious home;
A Gilead fair, where Nature's skill could do
No more to charm, so left the rest to you!
And who that sees your noble work today,
Your vast achievements of the past, will say
That Nature erred, when to your faithful hands
She gave the fairest, proudest of her lands?
A land whose hills, fair vales and mountain domes,
Like Aphrodite, from the ocean foam,
Seemed to have sprung, in all its beauty rare,
Glad in her favorite offerings to share,
Of varied flowers that rob the emerald earth,
As when fair Delos gave Apollo birth,
A land that through the soft and balmy days
Basked in the sun emitting golden rays;
Whose moon was copper-hued; where many a star
Shone in platinum, coal and cinnabar;
Whose untired fields, in Nature's wildest dress,
Impatient, waited Ceres' dear care;
Whose air was but the genial breath of health;
Whose stones were vaults where slumbered untold wealth.
Such was the Zela, whence you, Pioneers,
Send on this eve of six and twenty years,
Since to the State your enterprise gave birth,
Your veni vidi vici round the earth!

"A change has come! Where herds were wont to sport
Beneath the sheltering guns of Sutter's Fort,
Now Justice's Temple rears its Pantheon dome;
Its shadow falls where many a bounteous home
In safety nestles 'neath its blithe care;
'Mid velvet lawns ruffled with exotic rare;
Where men then lived in quite primeval state,
In rough-built cabins by the Golden Gate,
'Mid towering sand-hills, shifting evermore,
Like drifting snows on wild Alaska's shore,
A city stands, whose commerce has unfurled
Upon its bay the flags of all the world;
Whose garnered wealth, gleaned from the hill and plain,
Where now Pomona, Pan and Ceres reign,
Bribed Time himself—and thus its growth appears
The skillful labors of an hundred years!
The pan, the cradle and the long-tom's sway
Before hydraulic power has passed away;
And all among the circumjacent hills,
With Vulcan blows, the stamps of sturdy mills
For precious ores effect Caesarian birth
From mother veins that cloister in the earth.
And where the miner toiled beneath his load,
Along the lonely trail and dusty road,
With now and then a tent, or cabin rude,
To break the spell of Nature's solitude,
Now, through the many vine-clad towns be speeds,
In palace coaches, drawn by iron steeds,
Important news, that early learned to scorn
The trip of months around the boisterous 'Horn,'
Anon of weeks, by tarried Panama,
And then of days by pony, stage and car,
Of time and distance victor, now content,
In but a second strides a continent.

"In brief, so swift the course of things 'twould seem
They all are moved by lightning and by steam!
These various races mingled into one;
These works that wealth, autochthonous, has done;
These cities where Athenian splendor rules;
This learning gained in scientific schools;
These laws which would e'en a Lycurgus please;
This living spirit of Demosthenes,
Whose crowning act of eloquence appealed
For Liberty, on Ball's Blue fatal field,
This Spartan courage, and endurance found,
When dangers threatened and when fortune frowned;
This native skill that taught the hand and brain
To picture Sunland and create 'Elaine';
This genius, pride—all seem but Time's increase
Of fruitful germs conceived in ancient Greece!
As if to make the semblance still more clear,
Apollo's footprints everywhere appear.
In swift-winged justice, minstrelsy and song;
In docks and herds the boundless plains that throng,
In healing springs, and many a healthful rill,
In cities founded with consummate skill.

"We trust the work the father has begun
Will be pursued as bravely by the son;
That ages hence each generation may
Like honors claim as those you boast today.
That all observe, with ceremonious pride,
This sacred day, when, as her bounteous bride,
Our modern Venice to her bosom pressed
This Adriatic of the glorious West!"

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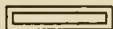
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WELCOME HOME CELEBRATION AT SANTA BARBARA BEING ARRANGED BY NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS—NEWSY NEWS ITEMS

(ADELINE DINGEMAN, Special Correspondent for Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W.)

THE NATIVE SONS' AND NATIVE Daughters' committees chosen to manage Santa Barbara's celebration of Welcome Home Day for soldiers and sailors, originally planned for September 9, Admission Day, have received announcement postponing Welcome Home Day to September 25. That this postponement was to be ordered, however, was told to the Native Sons and Native Daughters in letters from their Grand Parlors, several days before this letter from Adjutant-General J. J. Borree, setting the new date arrived:

"Acting upon numerous requests from various parts of California that a day other than September 9 be designated as California's Welcome Home day to service men, Governor William D. Stephens, after conferring with the State Committee on Readjustment, authorized the committee to inform the various committees in California that September 25 would be designated by him as Welcome Home Day.

"The program prepared by the state committee for the 9th of September will, therefore, be carried out on this later date. In addition to this program already outlined and transmitted to you, a certificate from the governor of the state will be given each Californian who served with the colors and a 'Golden Scroll' will be presented to the relatives of those who died in service.

"With the arrival of the Pacific fleet, the celebration of War Women's day, Labor Day and Admis-

celebration, which promises to be the greatest in the history of Santa Barbara, are: Executive—Harry Sweetser (chairman), Mrs. U. Dardi, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Owen H. O'Neil, Mark Bradley, W. R. Vick, M. A. Levy, Dr. J. B. Saxby, A. A. Janssens. General—A. E. McCaughey, Francis Price, Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Winfield Metcalf, J. P. McCaughey, Alhert Eaves, Edna Sharp.

Death Takes Native Son's Wife.

The deep sympathy of Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., goes out to Harry Whitney in the loss of his wife, a most popular young matron of Eureka, who left an infant son. She had visited Santa Barbara for several seasons, and made many friends by her charming personality. Mr. Whitney and his young son have returned to Santa Barbara to make their home with his father and sister, Homer Whitney and Miss Lydia Whitney. The bereaved husband is a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., while his sister, Miss Whitney, is one of Reina del Mar's leading members.

Orphanage Appreciative of Help.

Reina del Mar Parlor has ordered copies of The Grizzly Bear sent to its members who live outside of the county and state, that they may be kept in touch with the Order's progress, and incidentally with their own Parlor's activities, which are many. One of the splendid achievements was the raising of \$445 for the benefit of a local orphanage. The Native Sons and Native Daughters had charge of the children's section, one of the features being the sale of unique tags in the shape of a California grizzly, in the center of which was a white star containing the pictures of two of the little favorites of the institution. Miss Marguerite Fisher, American film star, and thirty of the popular boys and girls of the city took charge of the sale, the little girls being dressed very attractively in white frocks, yellow aprons and "bear caps." The tags read as follows: "Help my home, St. Vincent's, today."

A communication from the St. Vincent's Auxiliary, composed of a thousand men and women who are interested in the welfare of this institution, acknowledged the part the Native Sons and Native Daughters played in doing something worth while to aid the cause of Santa Barbara's future citizens. The joint committee responsible for this splendid piece of work was: Native Daughters—Mrs. A. J. Dingeman (chairman), Mesdames R. Travis, W. R. Vick, A. E. Platz, B. Montgomery, G. G. Leslie; Misses Edna Sharp, Edith and Lillian Probart, Estelle Meyers. Native Sons—William Maris, J. P. McCaughey, Louis Ruiz, A. E. Platz, R. L. Travis, and others. The letter of appreciation from St. Vincent's Orphanage Auxiliary, signed by the president, Jane Carroll Byrd, follows:

"Dear Friends: The multiplicity of details attendant upon the settling up of St. Vincent's fete has made our thanks to you for your splendid help come tardily, though none the less sincerely. Your faithful and untiring work—covering as it did the grab-bag, children's booths, and ice-cream for the evening—netted the fete the splendid sum of \$444.53, the third largest amount turned in.

"We certainly appreciate the loving service that went into all of this effort; we know that part of your work is protection for children, and we are accordingly glad to have had your splendid co-operation in this movement to make things better for the local orphans. It is impossible in a formal letter to convey to you our appreciation of your loyal support. We hope that your interest in St. Vincent's will continue.

"In the name of the Sisters of Charity and the orphans, we thank you and your able committees."

Grand President, N.D.G.W., Guest.

Grand President Mary E. Bell paid her official visit to Reina del Mar Parlor, July 30. Prior to the meeting, a dinner was given in her honor at the old Carillo house. This old building was General Fremont's headquarters in 1847, and because of its historic connections had been chosen for the dinner given in honor of the Grand President and her guests, Mrs. Stephens of Buena Vista Parlor, San Francisco, and Miss Bell of Oakland. Many of the dinner features echoed of early Santa Barbara days; splendid Spanish orchestra music and a delightful program of solos and solo-dances were provided by Miss Mary Ruiz of Reina del Mar. The meeting hall had been beautifully decorated by the general committee in hydrangeas, bamboo and water lilies; the entire decoration was in pink and blue. A picture of Santa Barbara Mission was presented Mrs. Bell in a most pleasing manner by Mrs. Floyd Stewart, acting president.

D.D.G.P. A. E. McCaughey was quite overcome when the officers and members of her Parlor presented her with a gold watch, as a memento of their love and friendship and in appreciation of long service. Miss McCaughey gave the Grand President and the officers, in a most feeling way, the report of the splendid work that Reina del Mar has accomplished. The Grand President expressed herself as highly pleased with this very efficient and progressive Parlor. Dainty refreshments were served, and one of the Parlor's most happy and profitable successes came to a close. The committee for the entire day and evening was: Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Miss Mary Ruiz, Miss Edna Sharp, Miss Estelle Myers, Mrs. H. Myer, Miss A. E. Platt, Miss Edna Sangster, Miss C. E. Ruiz.

Noted Visitor Inspects Ventura School.

Mlle. Jacqueline Bertillon, who is in the United States for the purpose of making a study of the juvenile courts of the country, was a recent guest of A. E. McCaughey, superintendent of the Santa Barbara Detention Home. Mlle. Bertillon is a close relative of the famous criminologist of that name, and is a practicing attorney of much prestige in France. A party of social workers, headed by Miss McCaughey, with Mlle. Bertillon visited the California State School for Girls at Ventura, August 7.

The local visitors report that Miss Morrison expressed herself as well pleased to be back in California, stating that she felt that her new duties



MRS. W. R. VICK.

One of the originators of the Santa Barbara Children's Milk Fund, a director on the Board of Associated Charities, and a member of Reina del Mar Parlor taking a leading part in Welcome Home plans.

sion Day taking up the attention of the public, it is believed that this later date will afford general satisfaction and give sufficient time properly to carry out the program. By postponement to the 25th of September the state thus sets aside a special day dedicated to the service men who have added so bright a page to California's history."

The committee is arranging a big celebration for the new date, and is receiving the very heartiest encouragement from the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, other civic organizations, and several of the largest fraternal organizations. A barbecue, with splendid appointments, is to be a great feature, the returned soldiers and sailors to be the guests of honor. Judge Rex Goodcell, a member of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino), will be the orator of the day.

The Milk Fund babies' tag will be distributed around the community for the benefit of the Santa Barbara Children's Milk Fund. The Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Joint Homeless Children's Committee is also to be remembered at that time. The work of the local committees, in the interest of children, is very well known, as an article in the August Grizzly Bear gave a history of the Milk Fund, which was started by Santa Barbara's Native Sons and Native Daughters.

The committees in charge of the Welcome Home



MRS. FLOYD STEWART.

Who has just closed successful term as President, Reina del Mar, and is prominent member Welcome Home day committee.

at the Ventura institution constituted a wonder field for work. It is barely three years old, but "it has a development, in buildings and equipment, that testifies to the good intention of the state," said a well-known social worker of Santa Barbara on her return. Miss Carhart of Berkeley is to have charge of the educational system of the institution, and is now at work upon a curriculum that will be corrective in its general effects. Miss Morrison is a firm believer in the healing power of physical exercise, amusement and music, and asked that her Santa Barbara friends send along the good things that come to them. On the day the local delegation was at the school, the girls were being entertained by chataqua players.

In addition to Mlle. Bertillon and Miss McCaughey, those who availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the Ventura institution were: Mr. and Mrs. Vandever of the General Hospital, Miss Margaret Arnett of the Visiting Nurses' Association, Mrs. Mark Bradley of the Associated Charities, Miss Emily O. Lamh, specialist in abnormal psychology, Miss G. Lesinsky, social worker of San Francisco, and Mrs. Jane Carroll Byrd, vice-president of the high school, who was recently asked to accept the superintendency of this state school.

Mlle. Bertillon, who made a careful study of the juvenile court methods employed in Santa Barbara, left August 8 for San Francisco, where she will investigate the police-woman system of that city in connection with juvenile work.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

ADMISSION DAY WILL BE OBSERVED

Admission Day, September 9, will be celebrated in Los Angeles with a literary program and dance at Knights of Columbus Hall, 612 South Flower street, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the local Native Sons and Native Daughters.

Special invitations to attend have been sent the Federation of States societies and other fraternal and civic organizations, and everyone is invited to be the Native Sons' and Daughters' guests on California's birthday anniversary.

A joint committee, with William I. Traeger as chairman and Susan C. Donahue as secretary, is making the arrangements. This committee has called the Board of Education's attention to the fact that Admission Day is a compulsory school holiday, and asked that the schools be closed on that day. It has also requested of the city officials that all city offices and institutions be closed.

The committee decided on this form of the day's observance, so that the public might become informed regarding California, and also learn why Admission Day is a legal holiday. When the public know the facts, they will be only too eager to join the Native Sons and Daughters in observing, in some manner, the day. Then will Admission Day in Los Angeles become a general holiday, as well as a legal holiday. So, come out with your families, you Natives, and bring all your friends, and particularly those who "don't know what Admission Day is." There will be an abundance of room, positively no charges of any kind, and a splendid program preceding the dance.

The program outlined by the committee making the arrangements is strictly a California one, and will include: Community chorus, orchestra accompaniment, "America"; opening remarks, William I. Traeger, Grand Second Vice-president, N.S.G.W.; vocal solo, "I Love You, California," Grove Vail; reading of an original poem, "California," Miss Anna I. Dempsey; oration, "California and Her Birthday," Joseph Ford, former district attorney Los Angeles County; selection, old California airs, orchestra; fancy dance, "California," Miss Letha Brown; community chorus, orchestra accompaniment, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

At the conclusion of this short, but snappy, program, there will be dancing until midnight. Like the literary exercises, the dance will be free for all, guests and members of the Orders, and it is hoped that all will participate in this pleasure feature of Admission Day's observance.

Dailies' "History" at Fault.

Daniel O'Connell McCarthy, well known in California newspaper circles in Tuolumne County, San Francisco and San Diego, died here August 13, at the age of 89, and survived by two children.

(Editorial Note.)

The local and San Francisco dailies, in their accounts of Mr. O'Connell's passing, made a great splurge of their declaration that he "established 'The American Flag,' the first daily paper in California, at Sonora, Tuolumne County." The editors of the "big" dailies should read The Grizzly Bear, and they would be better informed as to California history.

The first daily paper in this state was not "The American Flag," nor was it published in Sonora. The first dailies were the "Daily Alta Californian," and "Journal of Commerce," both of which appeared in San Francisco on January 23, 1850. And "The American Flag" was not at first a daily nor was it established by deceased; it was a weekly, established at Sonora by three men in 1860, and later purchased by McConnell; in 1864 he sold it, went to San Francisco, and started a morning daily by the same name, the Sonora paper continuing as a weekly, under the title "American Eagle," until February 18, 1864, when it suspended.

Native Daughters Have Head Official as Guest.

Mary E. Bell of San Francisco, Grand President, N.D.G.W., officially visited the Parlor in this city—La Esperanza 24 and Los Angeles 124—at a joint meeting, August 4, which was attended by several visitors from Long Beach and Santa Barbara. Preceding the meeting, the head of the Order was a guest at a supper-banquet.

At the Parlor meeting, D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen installed the officers of both La Esperanza and Los Angeles. Miss Anna I. Dempsey read an original poem, and there were addresses of interest to the membership by the Grand President, Mrs. McFadyen and Miss Anna McCaughey of Santa Barbara, district deputy at large.

On behalf of Los Angeles Parlor, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer presented gifts to Grand President Bell and District Deputy McFadyen. Ice-cream and cake were served at the meeting's close.

Grand Vice-president, N.S.G.W., to Visit.

William I. Traeger, Grand Second Vice-president, N.S.G.W., will start on his official visiting tour of Parlor in his district this month. The Parlor to be visited, and dates, include:

Glen Ellen 102—September 13th.
Santa Rosa 28—September 15th.
Olympus 189 (San Francisco)—September 17th.
Redwood 66 (Redwood City)—September 18th.
Presidio 194 (San Francisco)—September 22d.
Seaside 95 (Halfmoon Bay)—September 23d.
Richmond 217—September 24th.
Petaluma 27—September 25th.
Pebble Beach 230 (Pescadero)—September 27th.
Athens 195 (Oakland)—September 30th.
Healdsburg 68—October 1st.
Sebastopol 143—October 2d.
San Mateo 23—October 3d.
Sonoma 111—October 6th.
Byron 170—October 7th.
Menlo 185 (Menlo Park)—October 9th.

Many Going to Big Bear.

Many local Native Sons, some with their families, are planning to go to Big Bear Valley as the guests of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino), at its annual Admission Day outing in the San Bernardino Mountains. Most of the crowd will go the morning of Saturday, September 6, and return the night of the 7th, while others will stay in the mountains longer.

The trip is well worth the effort, and Arrowhead Parlor is an ideal host. Auto parties are now being gotten together in the different Parlor. To be sure of accommodations at Big Bear, reservations should be made in advance. The secretary of any Native Son Parlor, or William I. Traeger, clerk of the Supreme Court, Union League Bldg., phone 60072 or Pico 3621, can furnish full information.

Must Get New Home.

Out of respect to the memory of its much-loved member, Albert A. Eckstrom, Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., conducted a lodge of sorrow, August 1, with Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger presiding. The program included: Vocal solo, "Resignation," Grove Vail; reading, "Thanatopsis," Grand Second Vice-president William I. Traeger; vocal solo, "Absent," Grove Vail; eulogy, Edwin A. Meserve; piano solo, "Funeral March" (Chopin), Julius Krause.

Its lease being about to expire, Ramona will shortly have to vacate the premises at 727½ South Hill street where, three years ago, it fitted up a fine meeting-hall and cosy clubrooms. The trustees have several locations under consideration, and a definite announcement will be made shortly. President Charles Bright says Ramona is "going to have lively times this fall," and he hopes the members will be at every meeting so as not to miss any of the special features that are being planned in the hope of getting all Ramonites to take the "l" out of "dull."

Old Resident Passes.

Mrs. Mary Hollister Banning, widow of General Phineas Banning, California Pioneer, passed away August 22, at the age of 73. For more than a half-century this city had been her home. Surviving are two daughters, and three stepsons: William, Joseph and Hancock Banning, the latter a member of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder of the Order of N.D.G.W., was a visitor last month.

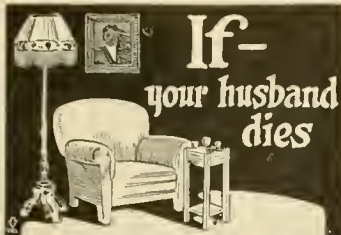
Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., came motoreycling into town one day last month, but after a few hours' stay proceeded on his way. Fred was taking his annual outing, and was neither visiting nor worrying.

John Andreson, Jr., Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., of San Bernardino came up last month to give information about the Big Bear Admission Day celebration of Arrowhead Parlor, September 6 and 7.

W. J. Durm (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) and wife autoed to Lake Tahoe, via Placerville, last month. Upon his return, he was enthusiastic about the gorgeous scenery along the route.

Secretary Walter Gilman and Second Vice-president Lee Rose (Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.) are among the members of that Parlor out of town on vacation.

While visiting here last month, Mrs. Mary E. Bell of San Francisco, Grand President, N.D.G.W.,

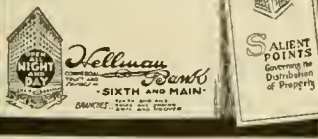


tonight, his father and mother will inherit one half the estate, under certain conditions.

If you are not sure of your position, write or telephone this bank to mail you "Salient Points Governing the Distribution of Property." This little booklet contains valuable information, and is free for the asking. It tells you how a WILL should be drawn, it explains many vital facts that concern you and yours. Neglect of which may cause you much trouble and worry.

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Los Angeles, California

was the guest of Mrs. Annie L. Adair, secretary of the local Joint Homeless Children's Committee, at a delightful luncheon at her home.

Paul Robinson (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) and his wife (Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.) were recent visitors to the East, where the former attended the Grand Lodge of Elks.

Percy G. West (Sunset 26, N.S.G.W.) of Sacramento was in town last month, having autoed down from the Capital City with his brother, Roy West (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) of this city. Together, they had been hunting in the northern part of the state.

GOES WILD OVER GRIZZLY

Under date of June 15, The Grizzly Bear received the following letter from Paul E. Vandor of Fresno, accompanied by one dollar, for a year's subscription to this magazine:

"I am not a native son, but take a back seat for no Native Son in love for California. I have long been a resident of and deliver in California history, and as a newspaper writer have contributed my share to rescuing from oblivion much of the history of early Fresno.

"I have read The Grizzly Bear with special delight as a student of history, having had access to it in our free library. Such articles as Kuykendall's 'History of Yosemite Valley' and Beppler's 'History of Merced County' in the June number, or any of Jones' 'California Fifty Years Ago' articles,—over which I have gone wild as over the movies, recalling, as they often do, personal experiences as a newspaper reporter,—are to the historian of wonderful interest.

"As an organization, the Native Sons of the Golden West, with which I have had intimate relations in the old days of San Francisco, has, perhaps, a limited field. But its great work is mapped out in the rescue of early-day history, the preservation of the landmarks, and the identification of the historical spots. The one great regret of my life has been that I was not born in California. It is the grandest state in a grand union, favored as no other state has been, and its history is picturesque and absolutely incomparable. There is a wealth of that unique history yet to be brought to light, and no organization has a greater interest in, or is better equipped for doing that work than is the Native Sons of the Golden West."

"PILDORAS NACIONALES" prevent chills and fever. We know it; you should.—Adv.

In Memoriam

ALBERT A. ECKSTROM.

Whereas, In the wisdom of Him Who controls all things, our friend and brother Albert A. Eckstrom has been called to his eternal rest; and whereas, Albert A. Eckstrom was an honored and loved member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West; a member who believed thoroughly in the tenets of the Order and each day lived zealously in their teachings; a member whose loyalty to country, state and friends was unquestioned, whose friendship was to be treasured and whose charity was freely given and known only to himself and those to whom it was extended; and whereas, in commercial life Brother Eckstrom was successful; though having been beset with reverses, his industry and tireless energy overcame adversity and won for him a fair measure of life's goods. His honesty gained for him the respect of his business associates and of his neighbors. Thoroughly in earnest, constantly working, he firmly believed that you should

"Count that day lost
Whose low descending sun
Yields from thy hand
No worthy action done."

And whereas, Brother Eckstrom was a kind and loving husband and father and devoted to his family and relatives. He was loyal to his friends and faithful to his brothers. Be it

Resolved, That the members of Ramona Parlor mourn with the loved ones of Brother Eckstrom in our common grief; and that our deep sympathy and condolence be extended to them in their bereavement; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of Brother Eckstrom, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
EDWIN A. MESERVE,
H. J. LELANDE,
WILLIAM I. TRAEOR,
CHARLES J. GUSSAGNE,
Committee.

Los Angeles, August 22, 1919.

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Native Sons of the Golden West



DON'T WAIT!

A letter has gone to all the Parlors from Grand President William P. Caubu advising that the membership drive for the Grand Parlor trophy banners commenced on August 15, and will close December 31. As heretofore, a pin will be presented each member of the Order who is responsible for the initiation of a candidate during that period.

"Let me caution you," says the Grand President, "not to wait for too large a class before having the applicants initiated, but, as soon as possible after receipt of the application, have the candidate initiated. Better results will be obtained from frequent small initiations than from occasional large ones."

The Grand President also again reminds the Parlors of his readiness to help in the matter of suspensions. As he says, however, "don't wait until the end of the term; let me help NOW. I have heard from some Parlors; I know there must be others, and therefore remind the financial secretaries and lapsation committees of my offer."

Home-Coming Celebration Will Be Hummer.

Weaverville—Mt. Baldy 87 has a live committee appointed to co-operate with the County Readjustment Committee in celebrating "Home Welcome Day," September 25. It is planned to make it the biggest event ever held in Trinity County, and if the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the Native Sons' and Daughters' committees is an omen, it will be a hummer.

The Parlor is planning on another large initiation in September. Judge James W. Bartlett, an honored member of Mt. Baldy and former Grand Trustee, returned to his home at Weaverville, August 6, after holding court at Yreka, Siskiyou County, and visiting bay points.

Anniversary Celebrated.

San Francisco—Sequoia 160 celebrated its twenty-ninth institution anniversary with a banquet attended by many returned service men and charter members. An excellent musical program was a feature. Thomas J. Cullen, Rudolph Zecker, George J. Stockwitz, A. Volke and Walter Garfield had charge of the arrangements.

Will Make Good the Promise.

Oakland—Officers of Athens 195 were installed July 27 by D.D.G.P. Chas. L. Porep of Alameda 47, and a big, lively meeting was held. Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes addressed the members, and at the banquet table the newly-installed president, R. G.

Changes

The Hibernian Savings Bank has purchased the California Savings and Commercial Bank. Extensive improvements will be made and the two banks will be consolidated on the first floor or rather three floors including vault department in basement and the second floor to be used for certain departments.

Old Hibernian savings accounts will draw interest at 4¼% until January, 1920.

As all improvements are accomplished the Hibernian will be in splendid shape to care for business both commercial and savings. It solicits your business not on present perfection but on the strength of its present foundation and what it is aiming at and rapidly attaining to.

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In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Barnet, promised him, on behalf of the new officers, that they would initiate 100 candidates during their term of office. The Alameda County Parlors have started a membership drive, and Athens expects to capture the prize.

E. F. Garrison announced that the Good of the Order Committee had chartered the steamer "Diamond" for August 24, to take all the members and their friends on an excursion to the Salt Pyramids at Alvarado, Alameda County, where a big fish dinner would be served. Clarence Hern promised to have Athens Parlor's band of twenty pieces in good shape for the big event, which is expected to be the banner outing of the year.

Has Annual Outing and Barbecue.

San Jose—Observatory 177 held its annual barbecue August 17, a committee consisting of A. B. Langford, C. W. Johnson, R. V. Bressani, Karl Marten and R. A. Mathewson having charge, and Grand President William P. Caubu of San Francisco being the guest of honor. The occasion was the Parlor's twenty-eighth institution anniversary, and the place Thos. Kelt's ranch, on the Uvas road, at the old Gilroy dam. Everything good, in the way of eatables, was served, and the amusement features consisted of swimming, baseball, races, games, etc. Among the speakers were Grand President Caubu, Harry Gaetjen of Golden Gate 29, San Francisco, and John D. Bromfield, president San Mateo 23.

Observatory's public installation of officers at Alum Rock Park, July 22, briefly referred to in the August Grizzly Bear, was well attended. D.D.G.P. A. J. Roll officiated, assisted by Chas. Newton, A. G. Ruth and A. B. Langford, and these officers were installed: F. P. Estrade, P.P.; Chas. H. Dietz, P.; W. H. Compton, I.V.P.; H. S. Merrick, 2V.P.; J. M. Waterman, 3V.P.; H. J. Dougherty, R.S.; H. C. Jung, F.S.; A. O. Kayser, T.; J. L. Graves, M.; T. R. Fuller, Bert Goldsmith, W. E. Woodhams, Trs.; Dr. E. F. Holbrook, Sgn.; S. W. Egense, I.S.; H. F. Withycombe, O.S. Observatory will appear in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco, September 9.

Is Visited by Grand Officers.

San Francisco—Bay City 104 had three grand officers present at the July 23 meeting, Grand Treasurer John McDougald, Grand Trustee James G. Conlan, and Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel. They delivered entertaining addresses on matters of interest to the Parlor and Order.

August 13, Grand President William P. Caubu visited the Parlor and there was a large attendance. Officers were installed, and a social session enjoyed. Bay City, headed by its drum corps, will be among those present in the Admission Day parade.

Initiates Seven.

Hollister—August 1, the newly-installed officers of Fremont 44 initiated seven candidates. After the impressive ceremonies, all repaired to the banquet hall, where sumptuous refreshments were partaken of, and all remained until a late hour to enjoy the festivities.

Grand Officer Visits.

Martinez—Grand First Vice-president James F. Hoey officially visited the following Parlors of his district during August: Alder Glen 200 (Fort Bragg), 8th; Humboldt 14 (Eureka), 11th; Broderick 117 (Point Arena), 15th; Golden Star 88 (Al-

ton), 16th; Ferndale 93 (Ferndale), 18th; Yontockett 156 (Crescent City), 19th.

Placer County Parlors Consolidate.

Auburn—Sierra 85, of the once lively mining town of Forest Hill, has united with Auburn 59 of this city. Under date of August 8, Grand President William P. Caubu issued a proclamation formally consolidating the two Parlors.

Wants Quality and Quantity.

Oakland—Piedmont 120 started an aggressive membership campaign, August 1, which will close December 31. To get the members "on the job," several very attractive prizes are being offered, but in seeking quantity the Parlor also demands quality, and has given warning that none but the best material will be accepted. "Let quality be our watchword always," says the Parlor's appeal to its members for "action," and "do not propose anyone you would not invite to your own home." The committee directing the campaign is: J. J. Dignan (chairman), Charles Morando (secretary), Richard Hamb, Joseph Thomas, John Reali, William B. White, George Craddock.

Piedmont, like all the other Alameda County Parlors, is making extensive arrangements for participation in the San Francisco Admission Day celebration. Of course, the Piedmont band and drum corps, which have distinguished themselves and the Parlor on numerous occasions, will be there.

Why Shouldn't He Be?

Sau Francisco—Grand President William P. Caubu is very happy these days,—because the Parlors are everywhere gathering the eligibles into the fold. As a result, he is kept busy attending class initiations, but it pleases him when he gets an "invite" requesting his attendance on such occasions.

August 13, he was present at a class initiation in Sacramento, and was in San Mateo the 15th to witness a class initiation there. August 28, he will be at Sebastopol to help Sebastopol 143 dedicate its new home,—a N.S.G.W. Building,—and to welcome into the ranks twelve candidates who will become members of that Parlor on that occasion.

Capital City Parlors Going to San Francisco.

Sacramento—Grand Trustee James G. Conlan of San Francisco officially visited Sacramento 3, August 21, when several candidates were initiated. He was accompanied by Grand Trustee Frank M. Carr of Oakland, and both spoke on matters of interest to the membership.

The three local Parlors (Sacramento 3, Sunset 26, and Sutter Fort 241) will participate in the Admission Day celebration at San Francisco, and to raise funds to help defray the expense, gave an entertainment and dance August 22. This was made necessary because the Parlors' cash is low; the influenza last year was the cause for the payment of large sick and death benefits, and, too, their revenue was greatly lessened by so many members being in war service and being exempt from payment of dues.

Banquets Returned Service Men.

Lodi—Lodi 18 gave a banquet August 14 in honor of its fifteen members, out of twenty-one enlisted, who have returned from the war. The banquet room was decorated in American and State (Bear) Flags, poppies and greenery, and a splendid repast was served.

At the banquet's close, the Native Daughters and invited friends gathered, and dancing was in progress until an early morning hour. One hundred couples participated in the reunion.

First, as Usual.

Grass Valley—Quartz 58 was the first organization in this city to appoint a committee to aid in putting over a drive that is to be made for Red Cross funds. The committee, headed by Secretary James C. Tyrrell, will keep in close touch with the Pacific Division headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Ferndale Extends Invitation.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 is making big preparations for the celebration of Admission Day, September 9, and has invited not only all the Parlors of Humboldt County, but all the people as well, to join in the festivities.

During the day, there will be an old-fashioned picnic at Calanchini Grove, with sports of all kinds, as well as dancing. A feature will be a program of appropriate literary and musical numbers.

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And the arrangements committee announces that on the program will be other features wild and wooly, and full of sensations. In the evening there will be a grand ball at Roberts' Hall.

Richmond Will Be There.

Richmond—Piedmont 120 was entertained by Richmond 217, August 6, and on the 13th installed officers, with G. F. Black as president. R. M. Salsetto, Chris. Escobar and G. F. Black have been appointed a committee to arrange for the Parlor's participation in the San Francisco Admission Day celebration.

Evening Full of Doings.

Palo Alto—The meeting of Palo Alto 216, August 4, was a big occasion, and was attended by visitors from Santa Clara, San Mateo and San Francisco. The Parlor's home-coming war boys were given a reception, candidates were initiated and officers installed, and a banquet was served, followed by a social session, at which E. P. Cashel presided. The officers for the term include: C. A. Hanson, Sr.P.P.; Wm. Clemo, Jr.P.P.; R. J. White, P.; Charles Tully, IV.P.; James Farnin, 2V.P.; John Baldwin, 3V.P.; Albert A. Quinn, R.S.; G. M. Hackett, F.S.; I. P. Vandervoort, T.; Joe Curran, M.; Louis Di Carli, I.S.; Ed Waterman, O.S.; Dr. Geo. E. Hall, Physn.; E. A. Hettinger, J. L. Greer, L. P. Gray, Trs.

Palo Alto Parlor had fifteen members in war service. Those who have returned, and were formally welcomed home on this occasion are: J. B. Baldwin, Louis Betzold, John J. Cashel, Charles Friedman, John W. Davis, George M. Friedman, Carl A. Schilling, Elvin L. Hansen, Leo Schutte, F. M. Ostrander. Those still in the service are: Leon J. Baughan, John S. Conover, John W. Greer, Norman R. Nelson, Roy B. Lusten.

Speed and Progress.

Merced—The following officers of Yosemite 24 were installed by D.D.G.P. E. J. Moorehead of Crows Landing: Jesse D. Zirker, P.P.; Jack Graham, P.; C. W. Kahl, IV.P.; L. Guiterrez, 2V.P.; Stanley Peard, 3V.P.; George Boyd, M.; Edw. A. Peard, I.S.; Lester Lord, O.S.; George E. Kibby, T.; W. T. Clough, R.S.; J. C. Cocanour, F.S.; C. R. Rodner, J. M. Oliver, T. W. Fowler, Trs.; K. E. Wood and W. H. Halverson, Mns.

President Graham, in his address after installation, urged the members to assist the officers by attending the meetings. He said the motto for the term would be "Speed and Progress." To promote social affairs, he named a committee consisting of Grand Outside Sentinel I. H. Reuter, D. K. Stoddard and P. R. Murray. The Parlor is now waging a membership campaign that will close September 15.

Sebastopol To Dedicate Own Home.

Sebastopol—Sebastopol 143 has taken a stride forward, and purchased the furniture of, and taken a term lease on, what was formerly Red Men's hall. It is now conspicuous by a beautiful sign, bearing N.S.G.W. Hall, has been thoroughly renovated, and is now a very attractive meeting-place.

The Parlor has planned for the dedication of this new home the evening of August 28. All the Parlors of Sonoma County have been invited to be present, and make the occasion a county get-together meeting. The grand officers have been asked to participate in the dedication. A large class of candidates will be initiated, and the committee in charge of the event, consisting of J. P. Kelly, C. H. Gallagher and H. B. Seudder, is making big preparations to entertain the visiting brothers.

Thata Boy!

Sacramento—Sunset 26 is on the map, and wants the whole state to know it. August 19, a watermelon feast was the feature, H. G. Taynton bringing over a flivverload of melons. July 21, a ladies' night brought out a crowd of 500 guests and made it necessary to bring a lot of extra chairs into the Parlor's beautiful meeting-place in the Native Sons Building. August 25 another ladies' night will be featured.

This all means that Sunset is hot after the banner as the biggest, and liveliest, Parlor in the Order. It is busy with a membership campaign, the slogan of which, originated by John J. Monteverde, is: "One thousand members for Sunset by January 1!"

Three captains are in charge of the drive—Mark Burns, Walton Holmes, J. W. Bates—and things are already humming. The first initiation of the campaign was held August 18. The new officers handled the inspiring ritual well, but they're not satisfied with their effort, and are holding practice initiations to perfect themselves.

Sunset has a big surprise under way, and it will be sprung in the next issue of The Grizzly Bear.

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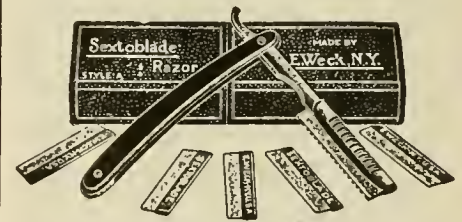
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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—A. T. Sousa, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—Wm. W. Rucker, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—H. M. Johnson, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Eden, No. 13—Edward P. Manter, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 'B' st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—George W. Craddock, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., r. 209, Key System Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—W. J. Nicholas, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Euena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—R. T. Austin, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—Geo. E. Stonerod, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 4th Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—R. G. Barnett, Pres.; Charles F. Corrigan, Sec., 915 E. 23d st., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—J. Ashton Flinn, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—J. L. Vierra, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—T. I. Goodfellow, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—Thos. Picton, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Jas. P. Cronin, Pres.; H. K. Hansen, Sec., 1617 39th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Wm. T. Case, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—V. S. Garbarini, Jr., Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ions, No. 33—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ions City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keatone, No. 173—Wm. Richards, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. L. Smith, Pres.; R. W. Smith, Sec., 707 Veach st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—E. L. Henry, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Geo. E. Dietz, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—E. W. Mosner, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chico, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antone Malas pina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—R. G. Powers, Pres.; W. G. Davison, Atty. Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—Hubert Vann, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—O. W. Hornback, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—J. T. McNamara, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Moose Hall.
Byron, No. 170—E. G. Krumland, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—Ollindo Guimini, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—Charles L. Swartout, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Arthur Bernstein, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Leland Veerkamp, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 188, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—R. C. M. Berriman, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—E. F. Branch, Pres.; Geo. W. Pickford, Sec., box 358, Fresno; Tuesdays; Native Sons Hall, 1150 Jay st.
Selma, No. 107—W. G. Gilreath, Pres.; W. J. Johnson, Sec., First National Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—David A. Bell, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—W. A. Preston, Pres.; Herbert O. Hill, Sec., Arcata; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Albert Stone, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—J. N. D. Hindley, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—J. W. Richmond, Pres.; Clarence R. Johanson, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—P. J. McKenna, Pres.; Charles J. Borgbi, Sec., box 504, Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—H. C. Knaner, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—C. A. Traylor, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Charles A. Thompson, 1272 Market st., Santa Clara
James G. Conlan, City Hall, San Francisco

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Laks, No. 198—Arad Way, Pres.; James T. Peterson, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—M. Mitchell, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Wm. G. Newell, Pres.; E. W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Chas. J. Bright, Pres.; C. C. West, Sec., 727 1/2 S. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.
Corona, No. 196—J. J. Herlihy, Pres.; John O'B. Bodkin, Sec., 728 Echo Park ave., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.
Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; Percy Hight, Sec., Marinas Bank Bldg., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; 115 E. Third st.

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SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tampais, No. 64—Chas. H. Hayden, Pres.; A. F. Pacheco, Jr., Sec., 1057 4th st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—S. G. Ratto, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—Chas. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Red-Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; Bonhote.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Fred H. Warren, Pres.; F. W. Reynolds, Sec., Point Arena; alternate Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—T. F. Johnson, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—John Richard Graham, Jr., Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—C. E. Balzarini, Pres.; Anthony M. Bantovich, Sec., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 41—Elmer A. Rasmussen, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilao, No. 132—P. Collins, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Joseph Pedroni, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—C. N. McKenzie, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., Palace Hotel, Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Calistoga, No. 86—P. J. Higgins, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—J. C. Scheemer, Pres.; A. M. Holmes, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—John Thomas, Jr., Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 125 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—F. Von Fluee, Pres.; J. E. Sweatt, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Rex Prudhomme, Pres.; L. F. Morgan, Sec., East Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Auburn.

Silver Star, No. 63—Elmer Maloney, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—S. G. Rule, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—E. M. Felton, Pres.; Lucas Schaffer, Sec., box 723, Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—T. J. Cayot, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—D. R. Herring, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Charles P. McLaughlin, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 605, Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Kenneth V. Riggs, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—W. E. Derr, Pres.; Guy G. Foulks, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—J. B. Miller, Pres.; C. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—T. S. Lages, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—Robt. Carpenter, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Dr. F. C. Bonnel, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—J. S. Greene, Jr., Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Labor Temple.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—A. P. Johnson, Jr., Pres.; Thomas J. Dowell, Sec., 940 3rd st., San Diego; Wednesdays; 940 3rd st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Robert O. LaTorres, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Walter Shaylor, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1556 Leavenworth st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Alexander S. Riddock, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 163 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Henry Minor, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 216 Capp st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Henry K. Depanther, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—H. J. Downie, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—James Ray Gavin, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Frank F. Morris, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Ralph P. Freese, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Geo. D. Shadburne, Jr., Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Raymond M. Giannini, Pres.; Edward R. Splivalo, Sec., 435 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Fred B. Smith, Pres.; D. E. Murden, Sec., 430 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—Albert Carlson, Pres.; Jas. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 167 16th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—John A. Foppiano, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmount st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—George J. Richards, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—E. A. Baumeister, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—J. Campbell, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—William J. Rafferty, Pres.; Joseph E. Isaacs, Sec., 134 Delano ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.

Presidio, No. 194—Frank L. Kruse, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—Melvin Guerrieri, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1830 Taylor st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Elected	Presided Session Held
1878 Wm. G. Hawke	1878 San Francisco
1879 Jasper Fishbourne	1879 Sacramento
1880 Frank J. Higgins	1880 Oakland & S. F.
1881 Henry Clay Chipman	1881 Sacramento
1882 John H. Grady	1882 San Francisco
1883 A. F. Jones	1883 Marysville
1884 John A. Steinbach	1884 San Jose
1885 Fred H. Greeley	1885 Woodland
1886 C. W. Decker	1886 Nevada City
1887 C. H. Garoutte	1887 Fresno
1888 M. A. Dorn	1888 San Rafael
1889 Frank D. Ryan	1889 Chico
1890 Wm. H. Miller	1890 Santa Rosa
1891 R. M. Fitzgerald	1891 Los Angeles
1892 Thos. Flint, Jr.	1892 Sacramento
1893 John T. Greany	1893 Eureka
1894 Jo D. Sproul	1894 Oakland
1895 Frank H. Dunne	1895 San Luis Obispo
1896 Henry C. Gesford	1896 Redwood City
1897 Geo. D. Clark	1897 Nevada City
1898 W. M. Conley	1898 Salinas City
1899 Frank Mattison	1899 Oroville
1900 R. C. Rust	1900 Santa Barbara
1901 Frank L. Coombst	1901 Santa Cruz
1902 Lewis F. Byington	1902 Bakersfield
1903 H. R. McNoble	1903 Vallejo
1904 Chas. E. McLaughlin	1904 Monterey
1905 Jas. L. Gallagher	1905 Ventura
1906 Walter D. Wagner	1906 Napa
1907 M. T. Doelling	1907 Yosemite
1908 C. M. Belshaw	1908 Marysville
1909 J. R. Knowland	1909 Lake Tahoe
1910 Don A. Ryan	1910 Santa Cruz
1911 H. C. Lichtenberger	1911 Fresno
1912 Clarence E. Jarvis	1912 Oroville
1913 Thomas Monahan	1913 Los Angeles
1914 Louis H. Mooser	1914 San Francisco
1915 John F. Davis	1915 Modesto
1916 Bismarck Bruck	1916 Redding
1917 Jo V. Snyder	1917 Truckee
1918 Wm. F. Toomey	1918 Yosemite

*Presided only immediately following his election, and did not attend session year after his election.
 †Was in Washington as Member of Congress during session of year following his election.

Dolores, No. 208—Alfred Nelson, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Twin Peaks, No. 214—James Johnston, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
 El Capitán, No. 222—Percy Schwartz, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 1242 Kansas st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Guadalupe, No. 231—Eugene Fau, Pres.; Edwin P. Ossman, Sec., 463 Edinburg st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
 Castro, No. 232—Thos. E. Ward, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Balboa, No. 234—E. R. Agaton, Pres.; W. J. Dougherty, Sec., 1251 Clay st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Richmond Hall, 4th ave. and Clement st.
 James Lick, No. 242—Wm. F. McDonnell, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—E. A. Brandt, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; Mail Building.
 Lodi, No. 13—James S. Gerard, Jr., Pres.; J. A. Coveny, Sec., c/o S. F. Co., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Tracy, No. 186—N. C. Canale, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marracini, Sec., Tracy; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; ——— Sec.; 2nd Monday; W.O.W. Hall, San Luis Obispo.
 San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselmann, Pres.; R. G. Millman, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—Sheldon Smithers, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Chas. J. Bob, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo, 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 66—R. C. Lombardini, Jr., Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Seaside, No. 95—Dr. W. A. Brooke, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—Edw. Kavanagh, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Felix Bortis, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Castle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—W. B. Stafford, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Moose Hall, 114 E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Joseph Ganong, Pres.; Leon R. Loupe, Sec., 239 N. 5th st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
 Garden City, No. 82—Eugene Kuehnis, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—Robley Evans Morgan, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—Chas. H. Dietz, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Alvin Brunhofer, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—R. J. White, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Edward Parker, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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RECEPTION FOR GRAND PRESIDENT AT HOME PARLOR

(Delayed in Transmission.)

San Francisco—Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, N.D.G.W., entertained its honored member, Grand President Mary E. Bell, at a largely-attended public reception in the auditorium of Native Sons Building, June 28. Mrs. C. C. O'Donnell, senior past president Buena Vista Parlor, chairman, was assisted by the following members of the Parlor in the receiving line: Mesdames W. H. Army, Herbert Greene, Thomas Campbell, Emil Neilson, Nellie Rader, Past Grand Presidents Genevieve Watson-Baker and Dr. Mariana Bertola.

Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W., out of courtesy to the husband of the Grand President, Dr. Charles Henry Bell, a charter member of that Parlor, was represented at the reception by H. H. Hart, A. F. Schleicher, S. G. Scovern, J. J. Crowley, D. A. Curtin, F. F. Morris, F. T. Deasy and H. L. Smith. A delightful musical program was enjoyed, and much praise was given Mrs. John Fish and Mr. Hunt of Stanford Parlor for their vocal selections.

Grand President Bell made a very pleasing address to the visitors and members of the Order, expressing her extreme gratitude to those who, at the Berkeley Grand Parlor, bestowed upon her the highest office in the Order. Remarks were also made by the Founder of the Order, Mrs. Lillie Reichling-Dyer, who gave a brief history of the Order, and Past Grand President Mrs. Genevieve Watson-Baker, a member of Buena Vista, who spoke in exalted terms of the Grand President, and assured the Native Daughters that when the time comes for Mrs. Bell to lay down the gavel, the general expression will be that her term was one of love, happiness, and fraternity. A most agreeable feature of the occasion was the presentation of a set of linen by D.D.G.P. Mae Noble, in behalf of the newly-appointed district deputies of San Francisco.

The evening's entertainment will linger long in the memory of those present and many were the compliments extended Buena Vista Parlor for its hospitality and mode of entertaining. Officers and members of the Parlor wish the Grand President God-speed on her fraternal journey, and trust her

term will be one of prosperity and happiness, and that at the close of her term the Order will have increased financially and numerically. Following is a list of the committees that were untiring in their efforts for the success of the affair: Reception—Mesdames Howard Noble, Ella Wehe, Alfred Adams, Walter Crapo, Thomas Parker and Oscar Hocks; Misses Ethel Colter, Margaret Calvert, Mattie Bannan and Charlotte Broekhoff. Floor—Misses Henriette C. Wiese, Bessie Wilbert and Victoria Powell; Mesdames Lizzie Estes, Walter Brind, Emma Mesa, William McCabe and Mary Crowley.

NATIVE DAUGHTER PERSONALS.

Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut 166), secretary of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children, has been spending a vacation on the Humphrey ranch at Sattley, Sierra County, as the guest of Mrs. F. E. Humphrey, Past Grand President, of Reno, Nevada.

Miss Marie McFadyen (Long Beach 154) has resumed her studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

Mrs. Emma G. Stevens (Buena Vista 68) of San Francisco accompanied Grand President Mary E. Bell on her official visits to Parlors in the central coast and southern counties last month.

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Mt. Baldy, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—A. W. Grant, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Al. E. Osuna, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—Leon Ponce, Jr., Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—C. N. Miller, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—Thomas Carl Akins, Pres.; George Rolla Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Adolph Gudehus, Governor; H. J. Lyons, Sec., 239 Sansome st.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets first Monday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; E. A. Theile, Gov.; A. T. Sonsa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesday Feb'y and Sep (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. B. Coffey, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Pelican Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—Grand President Mary E. Bell will continue her official visits during September, visiting the following Parlors on the dates noted:

- 11th—Genevieve 132, San Francisco.
- 12th—Orinda 56, San Francisco.
- 15th—Berryessa 192, Willows.
- 16th—Berendos 23, Red Bluff.
- 17th—Eschscholtzia 112, Etna Mills.
- 18th—Mountain Dawn 120, Sawyers Bar.
- 19th—Ottittiewa 197, Fort Jones.
- 20th—Lassen View 98, Shasta.
- 22nd—Hiawatha 140, Redding.
- 23rd—Camellia 41, Anderson.
- 25th—Eltapome 55, Weaverville.

Agreeably Surprised.

Watsonville—Grand President Mary E. Bell of San Francisco paid an official visit to El Pajaro 35, July 23; it was a surprise visit, for advance notice of her coming had not been received by the Parlor. D.D.G.P. Matilda Bergschiker of Monterey installed the officers in her usual faultless manner, and delivered an address at the close of the ceremonies. Mrs. Anna G. Andresen (Aleli 102) of Salinas spoke on "California History, Literature and Landmarks," and Mrs. Emma G. Stevens of San Francisco, who accompanied the Grand President, complimented the Parlor officers.

Mrs. Bell, in an interesting address, complimented the Parlor on its progress and praised the rendition of the ritual; she reminded her auditors that there was much rehabilitation work to be done, and said the Native Daughters were prepared to lend their aid in any way the Government might suggest; she expressed the desire that before the next (San Jose) Grand Parlor the Mills College scholarship fund will be fully paid up. In behalf of El Pajaro Parlor, the Grand President presented past president plus to Miss May Cawley and Mrs. J. G. Piratsky, who responded in short addresses. At a late hour, dainty refreshments were served in the banquet-room.

Highly Complimented.

San Francisco—July 28, D.D.G.P. Helen Mann, assisted by D.D.G.P. May Noble and members of Keith 137, installed the following officers of La Estrella 89: Louise Cases, P.P.; May Barry, P.; Hannah Barry, 1V.P.; Ida Corcoran, 2V.P.; Mamie Toomey, 3V.P.; Celia Cullen, M.; Mamie Regnier,

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Alice Boldemann, Annie Argeltinger, Trs.; May Boldemann, T.; Anna Boethel, F.S.; Birdie Hartmann, R.S.; Tillie Marks, I.S.; Adelaide Richardson, O.S.; Dr. Lillie Boldemann, Physn.

This was D.D.G.P. Mann's initial installation, and she was highly complimented on her excellent work. She was presented with a hand-painted plate. Past President Louise Cases was the recipient of some hand-painted china, and President May Barry received a hand-made bureau scarf.

Talks on Importance Membership Increase.

San Luis Obispo—While a committee was at the depot waiting the arrival of Grand President Mary E. Bell on her official visit to San Luisita 108, July 25, she drove into town in her sedan car, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Barbara Bell, and Mrs. Emma Stevens of Buena Vista 68 (San Francisco.) That evening a number of the members of the local Parlor took dinner at the hotel with the visitors.

The meeting hall of the Parlor was in an upset condition, on account of renovation, so a social meeting was held in the council chamber of the City Hall. The Grand President gave a fine talk on the importance of increasing the Order's membership. Mrs. Stevens opened a new channel of thought for the younger members in the line of securing new members. A very enjoyable evening was spent. President Tilsey, in behalf of the Parlor, presented Grand President Bell with a small gift. Refreshments were served.

Marguerite Installs.

Placerville—Officers of Marguerite 12 were installed July 30 by D.D.G.P. Margaret Kelley of El Dorado 186 (Georgetown), assisted by the following acting grand officers: Lulu Cook, G.M.; Mattie Plank, G.P.P.; Eliza Stamm, G.P.; Nettie Forni, G.V.P.; Margaret Murdock, G.T.; Etta Kramp, G.O.; Jessie Lyon, G.S.; Elizabeth Rust, G.I.S.; Mary Yager, G.O.S. Those installed included: Mattie Plank, Jr.P.P.; Jessie Maynard, P.P.; Josie Beach, P.; Nora Grey, 1V.P.; Nettie Leonardi, 2V.P.; Jessie Lyon, 3V.P.; Ida Bailey, R.S.; Louise Shepherd, F.S.; Mary McBeath, T.; Margaret Smith, M.; Mayme Limpensel, Tillie Christian, Mary Pascoe, Trs.; Jennie Pierce, O.; Jane McCusker, I.S.; Mabel Meyers, O.S.

Following installation, there was a program of musical numbers by Jennie Pierce and Jessie Maynard, and an original poem, "El Dorado Yesterday and Today," by Jane McCusker. On behalf of the Parlor, Mattie Plank presented a past president's pin to Jessie Maynard, the recipient gracefully responding. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the meeting.

Gives Reception to War Boys.

San Francisco—A feature of the public installation of officers of Golden Gate 158, July 28, was a reception tendered by the Parlor to the "boys" of Golden Gate 29, N.S.G.W., who have returned from war service. The hall was decorated with American flags, and the favors and table decorations were of a patriotic nature. Singing and dancing occupied an evening declared by all present a decided success. Lulu Anderson, in recognition of her faithful service while going through the chairs, was presented with a beautiful pin.

D.D.G.P. Harriet Cate officiated at the installation, the officers installed including: Florence Galli, P.P.; Sophie Siebe, P.; Tessie Lorigan, 1V.P.; Annie Franzen, 2V.P.; Loretta Knecht, 3V.P.; Margaret Ramm, R.S.; Carolyn Porcher, F.S.; Edith Griffin, T.; Claire McNeerney, M.; Edna Maguire, I.S.; Mary Fitzgerald, O.S.; Muriel Raffetto, O.; Nellie McNeerney, Lizzie Gorman, Annie McQuaide, Trs.

El Dorado Installs.

Georgetown—D.D.G.P. Margaret Kelley, assisted by Margaret Roberts as grand marshal, installed the following officers of El Dorado 186, July 26: Cora Heuser, P.P.; Flossie Francis, P.; Margaret Kelley, 1V.P.; Irene Irish, 2V.P.; Mary Morgan, 3V.P.; Mary Orelli, R.S.; Kathleen Flynn, F.S.; Lizzie Irish, T.; Henrietta Hume, M.; Edith Hume, I.S.; Hattie Heindel, O.S.; Nellie Kelley, O.; Rose Swift, Alice Flynn, Mary Thorson, Trs. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of an enjoyable evening.

Red Cross Nurse Welcomed.

Hollister—Officers of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., were jointly installed, July 25, among the many in attendance being visitors from Salinas, San Jose, Santa Cruz and Pittsburg. D.D.G.P. Anna G. Andresen of Aleli 102 (Salinas), as installing officer for Copa de Oro, was assisted by these acting grand officers, all members of Aleli: Mrs. Lottie Gross, P.G.P.; Miss Natalie Clark, G.M., and Mrs. Anna Watson, G.S. D.D.G.P. N. W. Reid of Santa Cruz 90 officiated for Fremont Parlor, being assisted by John Souza of Santa Lucia 97 (Salinas) as acting grand marshal. Mrs. Julia Larkin, a former Grand Organist, acted as organist during both installation ceremonies.

Dr. F. C. Bonnell presided at the social session which followed. Addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Andresen, D.D.G.P. Reid, and Grand Trustee Mary Mitchell of San Jose. Vocal solos were rendered by Gladys Simmons, George Grunnagle, Mamie Benson, Adeline Richardson, Addie Anderson, while the Native Daughter chorons of Salinas—Misses Mamie Benson, Adeline Richardson, Addie Anderson, Anna Soberanes, Pearl Worth and Nellie Sherwood, with Mrs. Julia Larkin as accompanist—delighted with several numbers.

Miss Ruth Patton, a Red Cross nurse recently returned from overseas service, was welcomed home and presented with flowers by Grand Vice-president Bertha A. Briggs. On behalf of Copa de Oro Parlor, Justina Moran presented a handsome copy of "California Missions" to D.D.G.P. Andresen, chairman of the History Committee of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., as a testimonial of appreciation for her California history research work. Refreshments and dancing concluded a splendid evening's entertainment.

Will Make Year Banner One.

Sonora—Officers of Dardanelle 66 were installed July 25 by D.D.G.P. Alta Ruoff of Anona 164 (Jamestown), assisted by these acting grand officers: Mrs. Beckwith, G.M.; Mrs. Wilson, P.G.P.; Mrs. Smedley, G.S., all of Anona. The officers installed were: Mrs. Rother, P.; Marie Marsh, 1V.P.; Mary Vanderhoof, 2V.P.; Amelia Dionizio, 3V.P.; Marguerite Pease, M.; Clotilda Bachman, F.S.; Maggie Hampton, T.; Emelia Burden, R.S.; Teasy Mallard, O.; Hannah Doyle, Mary Gorgas, Mary Guereña, Trs.; Cora Wenzel, I.S.; Grace McMahon, O.S. After the close of Parlor all were entertained at cards and then refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables in the banquet hall.

The members of Dardanelle have pledged themselves to make the coming year a banner one, in compliment to Mrs. Rother, the charter past president, who accepted the office of president for the coming term. The meetings of Dardanelle are held every Friday, and for each meeting a different committee who have full power to act is named. Several visitors were present July 18, and ice-cream and cake were served after cards, making the occasion a "real party."

Visits With Schoolday Chums.

Long Beach—Grand President Mary E. Bell officially visited Long Beach 154, August 1, and was greeted with a good attendance of the members. She spoke to them of the Order's work, and offered suggestions of value to the Parlor. Among the visitors present were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, and representatives of La Esperanza 24 and Los Angeles 124 of

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that city. The Parlor presented Mrs. Bell with a
silver crumb sweeper, and Miss Stoerner with a
California book.

Grand President Bell, accompanied by Miss Bar-
bara Bell and Mrs. E. J. Stevens, motored here
from San Francisco, and while making her visits
to the Parlors in this section, all were guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadyen, who are
Dixon, Solano County, school-day chums of the
Grand President. August 4, several members of
Long Beach Parlor accompanied Mrs. Bell and
D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen to Los Angeles, where the
latter installed the officers of the Parlors there.
Mrs. McFadyen also accompanied the Grand Presi-
dent on her visit to San Diego 208.

Loyalty Exemplified.

San Francisco—Mrs. Jessie Dobbin-Crawley, mem-
ber of Sans Souci 96 and a daughter of Mrs. M. F.
Dobbin, also a member of that Parlor, was so
anxious her child might be born in California she
crossed the continent from her New York home to
this city. Observatory 177, N.S.G.W. (San Jose)
reading of this news, sent the mother a beautiful
letter saying she had emulated the Pioneer Mothers
and congratulating her on her loyalty; accompan-
ing the letter was a lovely silver spoon, suitably
engraved, for Harry T. Crowley, Jr., and an appli-
cation for membership in the Native Sons. Both
Mr. and Mrs. Crowley are deeply appreciative of
this thoughtfulness on the part of Observatory
Parlor.

Mrs. Dobbin, long an active worker in Sans Souci
Parlor, is proud of the fact that her daughter as
well as a sister are members of the Order, and also
that she has a grandson and granddaughter waiting
patiently to reach the age when they can affiliate
with the Native Sons and Native Daughters.

Given Enthusiastic Greeting.

Cambria—July 22, D.D.G.P. Bertha Gillespie in-
stalled the officers of El Pinal 163. It was a splen-
did meeting, followed by an enjoyable hour at a
local ice-cream parlor.

July 29, an enthusiastic greeting was given Grand
President Mary E. Bell and her traveling com-
panion, Sister Stevens. Every minute of the official
visit will long be treasured by the sisters, for the
Grand President not only brought with her the em-
bodiment of faithfulness and patriotism, but the
progressive spirit of the early pioneer. After the
meeting a banquet was tendered the guests.

August 8, was red numbered in the calendar of
El Pinal Parlor by a successful benefit whist party.
Two local people carried home the prizes, but all
carried away the memory of a most enjoyable even-
ing.

Officers at Vessel's Launching.

Oakland—The morning of August 9, members
and friends of Bahia Vista 167 began to gather, and
by noon half the Parlor and nearly a hundred
friends went to a local shipyard to assist in a
launching. On entering the yard, President Evelyn
Howard was presented with a bouquet of roses,
which she carried to the grandstand that had been
erected for the Parlor's use. At 12:30 the boat be-
gan to move, and the sponsor, Evelyn Howard,
grasped a bottle of champagne, which had been
wound and bound with red-white and blue ribbon
and California poppies, broke it against the vessel,
and christened it "Depere." For her part in the
launching ceremonies, the sponsor was presented
with a beautiful platinum and diamond pin by the
shipbuilding company. The Parlor had originally
planned to christen a boat on Admission Day, Sep-
tember 9, but none will be ready for launching in
Oakland on that date.

August 13, officers of Bahia Vista Parlor were
publicly installed, D.D.G.P. Maud Mitchell offici-
ating, and being assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H.
Dougherty, D.D.G.P. Sarah Deasy, Jennie Brown
and other visitors. All officers of the Parlor and
grand officers wore corsage bouquets of Cecil Brun-
ner roses. At the request of President Evelyn
Howard, Mabel Buss took charge of the social ses-
sion. Solos were rendered by May C. Ward and
little Jessie Grant. The Parlor presented china to
D.D.G.P. Mitchell and President Howard, and the
latter was also the recipient of flowers and a pic-
ture at the hands of friends. In the Parlor's be-
half, Ann Thomsen presented a silver spoon to
Sister Buss, for her little son Donald. Coffee and
cake were served, and dancing enjoyed. The com-
mittee in charge of the evening was M. Buss, L.
McDougall, M. Wright, Ann Thomsen.

President Names Committees.

Fresno—Fresno 187's officers were installed
August 1, after which the newly-elected president,
(Continued on Page 29, Column 2.)

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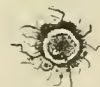
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Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

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El Pinal, No. 108, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Catherine Budworth, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Marie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Hattie A. Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1228 Brunswick st.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Haight st.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Mondays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Amelia Britschgi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Edna Sharp, Rec. Sec., 405 W. Canon Perdido st.; Nellie Platz, Fin. Sec., 1116 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Lucy Fisher, Rec. Sec., 420 N. 6th st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Edna Faber, Rec. Sec., 86 Viola ave.; Mae Calice, Fin. Sec., 51 N. 6th st.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec., 142 Hope st.; Angela Ruch Small, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lulu Chapin, Rec. Sec., 123 Westlake ave.; Alice L. Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Helen Weaver, Rec. Sec., box 55; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Dortha Bygum, Rec. Sec., 511 Pine st.; Marian Lowden, Fin. Sec., 913 Taylor st.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 26, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Smith, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottitiwea, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

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NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 27, Column 2.)

Nellie Aubrey, named these committees for her term: Homeless Children—Eva Paul (chairman), Nancy Brander, Hattie Richter. Old Ladies' Home—Nancy Brander, Hattie Richter. Home press correspondent, Florence Brooks; Grizzly Bear correspondent, Harriet Boust. Red Cross Shop—Harriet Boust, Florence Clanton.

August 13, the usual social day of the month, a picnic was enjoyed at Roeding Park. The evening of August 29, a lawn social will be given by the Parlor to which Native Sons and friends are invited; watermelons will be the refreshments served. A number of the members expect to be in San Francisco, to see the fleet come in.

Three Parlors Join in Installation.

Menlo Park—July 31, members of Menlo 211 journeyed to Redwood City to participate in a joint installation with Redwood 66, N.S.G.W., and Bonita 10. D.D.G.P. Frances E. Maloney installed the following officers of Menlo Parlor: Helen Johanson, P.P.; Elizabeth Casey, P.; Julia Bowles, IV.P.; Clara Andrews, 2V.P.; Catherine Doyle, 3V.P.; Catherine Derry, M.; Frances E. Maloney, R.S.; Amelia Britschgi, F.S.; Jennie Michel, T.; Annie Doyle, Adalide Blanchard, Trs.; Catherine Kavanaugh, I.S.; Josephine Inilfeet, O.S.; Rita Schenkel, O. Officers of Bonita Parlor installed were: Mamie Glennan, P.P.; Minnie Petersen, P.; Charlotte Ritter, IV.P.; Emma Mengel, 2V.P.; Dora Wilson, R.S.; Kathene Budworth, F.S.; Mary McAuliffe, T.; Sophie Offermann, M.; Sophie Mengel, O.; Minnie Murray, Lottie Heise, Nettie Kinne, Trs.

D.D.G.P. Fred A. Reynolds of Redwood City installed the following officers of Redwood Parlor: John J. Kelly, Jr.P.P.; R. C. Lombardini, P.; Clemeut A. S. Shields, IV.P.; Phillip Bozzo, 2V.P.; Milton Marcus, 3V.P.; A. S. Liguori, R.S.; Chas. R. Curran, F.S.; H. W. Schaberg, T.; Frank J. Griffin, M.; H. W. Lampkin, Fred A. Reynolds, Harry M. Hanson, Trs.; H. G. Hexner, I.S.; B. H. Leland, O.S. After installation, all joined in singing "I Love You, California," after which an elaborate banquet was greatly enjoyed by all, including members of Menlo 185, N.S.G.W., who were Redwood

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Keruer, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbos, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 3rd st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fish, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Clotilda Bachman, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 1210 Santa Clara st.; Cora B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 181 Main st.; Abbie Murray, Fin. Sec., 433 North st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Dubore ave., San Francisco. Mrs. Kate Britschgi, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 95S Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

Parlor's guests for the evening. Addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Fred Reynolds of Redwood Parlor and D.D.G.P. Frances E. Maloney of Menlo Parlor. Dancing was later enjoyed by all in Foresters' Hall.

Has Annual Picnic.

Grass Valley—The following officers of Manzanita 29 were installed August 5 by D.D.G.P. Theresa Provis, assisted by Mary Roach, acting grand marshal: Loretta Henwood, P.P.; Kate Fuller, P.; Reta Fuller, IV.P.; Alyne McGagin, 2V.P.; Pauline Sweet, 3V.P.; Olive E. Vincent, R.S.; Ida Marsh, F.S.; Irene Schwartz, T.; Belle McCarthy, M.; Sophie Cook, I.S.; Jennie Sampson, O.S.; Louise Wales, O.; Margaret Scandling, Elizabeth Freeman, Margaret Nolan, Trs.

August 13, the Parlor gave its annual picnic, for children and guests, at Olympia Park, about sixty being present. Everyone brought something for a lunch, which was spread under the pines. Boating, swimming and dancing were the amusement features. After having a very enjoyable time, the picnickers returned home at a late hour.

Will Parade on Admission Day.

Oakland—August 14, the regular social night of Piedmont 87, the members whose birthdays come in July and August entertained with a delightful social. Visitors were present from Marguerite 12 (Placerville), El Cereso 207 (San Leandro), and Berkeley 150 (Berkeley). Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Several applications for membership were received, and the applicants will be initiated before September 9. The Parlor will appear in the San Francisco Admission Day parade in company with Piedmont 120, N.S.G.W.

Former D.D.G.P. Honor Guest.

San Rafael—Edna Bishop of Orinda 56 (San Francisco), who for the past four years has been district deputy of Marinita 198, was the honored guest of a surprise farewell reception, July 23, thirty-seven members of the Parlor being present to bid her farewell, and all hoping that only one year will elapse before they will again have her as their district deputy. A delicious banquet was served, the hall being prettily decorated in red, white and blue flowers. In behalf of the members, President Anna Andrade presented her with a solid silver cheese-and-cracker dish, in appreciation for faithful services rendered. In her four years of service the Parlor has learned to love and esteem her, and it is with deep regret that the Parlor gives her up.

Aug. 4, the following officers of the Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Vida Vollers: Ida Glidden, P.; Julia Sousa, IV.P.; Antoinette Hecht, 2V.P.; Bernice McBryde, 3V.P.; Gertrude Sais, R.S.; Mary Redding, F.S.; Maude Porteous, T.; Margaret Hyams, O.; Mary Autzen, M.; Laura McBryde, Ethel Higgins, Mary Ritter, Trs.; Verna Nauert, I.S.; Floy McGowan, O.S.; Anna Andrade, P.P. The ceremonies were public and a large crowd witnessed them. Dancing followed until midnight. Marinita Parlor will parade in San Francisco on Admission Day.

Yosemite Installs.

San Francisco—Officers of Yosemite 83 have been installed by D.D.G.P. May Barry, assisted by Hannah Barry, as follows: A. Jakobs, P.P.; Janet Wadsworth, P.; Marguerite Kaufman, IV.P.; Irene McNeill, 2V.P.; Clementine Struven, 3V.P.; Catherine Batterton, M.; Loretta Lamburth, R.S.; Mamie Larroche, F.S.; Phelita Reagan, T.; Alice Kelly, I.S.; Lucille L. Kimbark, O.S.; Eloissha Raschen, O.; Susie K. Christ, Emma Wolf, Mamie Barry, Trs.

D.D.G.P. May Barry was presented with a beautiful hand-painted cup and saucer by President Janet Wadsworth, in behalf of the Parlor. Refreshments were served, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



HAT FASHIONS WOULD REVERT to elaborate and very different costuming after the simple styles of the war years, was a foregone conclusion of past months. History is repeating itself in the wide swing of the fashion pendulum, due to a reaction in feeling on the part of people who always have been wont to express their feelings in their dress. In spite of conditions of labor and scarcity of materials, designers are showing garments of great variety, along the new lines, intended to meet the demand of a return to social life.

Long flared and rippled jackets accompany two-piece suits of plain or mixed fabric. Other approved models show a full-length redingote fitting the form, and often double-breasted. Suit jackets range from knee-lengths to within three or four inches of the bottom of the skirt. Some of the strictly tailored models have shaped underarm pieces and darted fronts. This return to the apparently fitted waist in dresses, and also in suits, has given rise to the idea of corsets with slightly higher upper parts.

Jackets show irregular bottom lines, with a tendency to slope from the front to the back. There is the effect of the fullness on the hips, with the back perfectly flat. Some jackets have a circular cut to give a flare, or have godet pleats in panels on the sides; the latter is one of the very new styles. Jackets are closed in front, on the side, or are double-breasted. Collars are wide, and sometimes draped in cape effects.

Suit skirts are cut from two to two and one-half yards on the bottom. The majority of the French models are from ten to twelve inches from the ground. This length will not be accepted, to any extent, by American women, probably, as they favor a suit skirt that is about ankle length, in conservative estimates, or a few inches above.

Pockets and belts are not suited to the new types of jackets. Hidden pockets are used with the strictly tailored suits. Belts would appear to break the fitted curved lines, and hence are not used much, save on sports suits jackets.

Sleeves tend to flare at the wrist. Some are faced with fur, when fur is used on the collar. Braid bindings are liked on strictly tailored models.

Smart and different styles in separate coats for fall and winter have attracted much attention. There is a good deal of variety in these without much repetition of last season's styles. Cape wraps will be used rather more for dressy purposes. They are distinctive and individual, especially in elegant fur garments.

A highly practical straight-line style of coat, made from plain velours or mixed coating fabrics, is cut on ample lines and has a wide belt at the hip-line or below. Deep armholes and sleeves, joined to a dropped shoulder-line, are features of some better-grade garments.

Two-color combinations, in soft wool velours, are new in this season's coats. Deep cape collars appear also on dressy velour coats whose linings are of beautiful texture and artistic designs.

A new blue on the fashion horizon is known as "Alsace." It has a vivid purplish blue tinge about of the strength of a deep Copenhagen color. For street wear, brown, and variations of its many tints through the gamut to tan, promise to lead for winter. Greens, also, are expected to be fashionable, and, of course, navy blue.

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The war-time fashions were suitably simple and without much adornment. Now, the reverse of that idea is gaining favor, and the outlook is for a season of lavish use of every kind of ornamentation, in the form of spangles and beads, as well as embroidery. Price puts no barrier upon the production and the sale of hand-wrought trimming of spangled nets encrusted with rhinestones. Brilliant colored beads will be used with fabrics which they match in color.

Probably no one fabric or trimming will be more in favor, from now on for some time to come, than lace in every width and almost every kind including the costly "real laces" for formal gowns. Chantilly lace is used for entire dresses, in all-over patterns and deep flouncings. The latter are adaptable to the full skirts, which are designed with fitted bodices or combined with rich brocades. Black and white are equally admired.

Pendant cape collars and berthas of lace are shown as the neck-finish. Many are using other styles of lace collars on street dresses. Fillet continues in favor. Lace dinner and theater gowns will sound the new note of fashion for early fall and winter.

Satins, taffetas, moires, certain of the narrowly ribbed weaves which come under the head of failles, but which, in many instances, are really grosgrain taffetas wonderfully soft and good, alike for the afternoon or the evening gown, and metallic silks are listed again. The latter are gorgeous in the extreme, or they merely flash a thread of gold, silver, or copper. Sometimes they are interwoven with flowers or some irregular design.

Crepe weaves, by the way, are bound to continue in vogue. They have a distinctive weave, and are adaptable to so many purposes that they have become staples during the last few seasons.

No matter what the season of the year, the colors and designs of the silks are largely accredited to the East. China has been the most fruitful source of inspiration during the last three or four seasons. Her art, while allied with that of Japan, has been less commonized, less drawn upon; and, being older, it has the greater charm which comes from an undisturbed antiquity.

So, we may expect a certain repetition of weird designs and landscape effects, glorified barnyard impressions, and charming floral motifs. The colors are not one bit less glorious than the designs, for of what use would be the Orient without resplendent colors? Yellow is particularly mentioned, and green; then red, as bright as one likes.

Of course, with all the beauty and luxury of the silken outer apparel, it would not be consistent to say nothing of being out of fashion to wear other than silken underwear. The crepe de chine, wash satins, taffetas, silks and voiles are exquisite beyond words, and to the delicate pink tints of the usual selections there have been added pale blue orchids, citron, dove gray, and Nile green. For those who fancy flowered patterns, the chiffons and georgettes will make an appeal.

For the early fall wear, milliners are showing a good many creations in soft, rich qualities, and also in bright colors. One novel idea of coloring is pistache green, that contrasts most effectively with the golden brown tints of dresses and suits. Velvet is combined with felt, to a large extent, with a crown of one, and the brim of the other, material.

Chic early fall hats, in medium sizes, are made of duvetyne or wool velours, either of which material is sufficient excuse for decorations of wool embroidery. Such ornamentation is in subdued matching colors,—more delicate pastel shades,—and also in vivid color contrasts with the scarlet, yellow or green in dashing evidence on neutral or brown grounds.

The milliners' supply of hat decorations for fall and winter gives ostrich feathers a prominent place. Uncurled plumes and glycerined feathers are much used. Elaborate feather trimmings and fur combinations will be more in use as the winter advances than for the earliest fall wear.

Sports hats for fall tend to the rich grades of wool velours and soft duvetyne in bright colors. Some are made of suiting materials stitched; others of taffeta, with crowns composed of several sections joined and stitched or hand embroidered. Pastel colored felt hats in pink, jade blue and yellow, have only a tailored ribbon around the crown.

Beaver cloth and a brim of hackle are combined in a distinctive hat of medium size. There are many other styles, in jaunty small shapes with little or no ornamentation, except a fascinating veil, which matches in color and hangs out loosely far over the shoulders.

Some of these newest veils are circular, and others square, placed with the point downward, in front. Modish veils show ornamented borders of chiffon, braided net, or embroidered traceries on a chiffon hem, repeating the design woven in the meshes of the veil.

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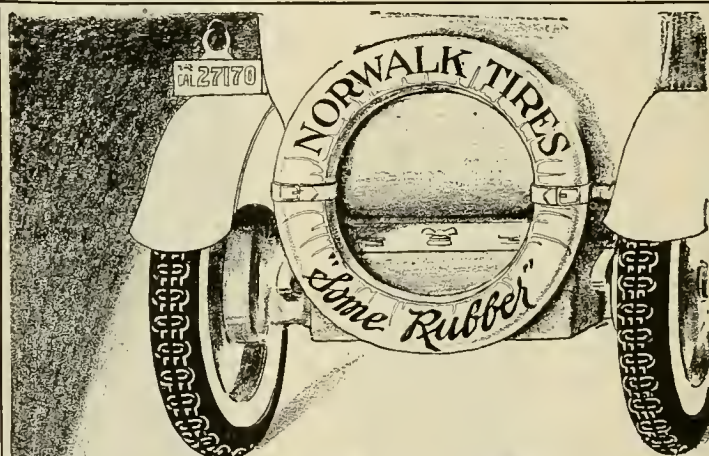
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MAGAZINE

OCTOBER, 1919

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Grapes, Wine	1,418	571,975.00
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Plums, Canning	22	23,140.00
Peaches, Shipping	92	147,600.00
Peaches, Canning	109	87,100.00
Strawberries, Shipping	160	288,000.00
Strawberries, Canning	126	101,152.00
Cherries, Shipping	19	116,040.00
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	4,702	\$5,013,400.00
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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
REPRESENTING 305 LODGES, WITH NEARLY 40,000 MEMBERS.

(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

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CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXV.

OCTOBER, 1919

No. 6; Whole No. 150

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH THIS (OCTOBER) NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

GENERAL ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION, HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO, CONCEDED ONE OF VERY BEST



ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, was more generally observed in San Francisco this year than ever before. The streets traversed by the parade were more densely packed with sightseers, and the literary exercises were attended by 6,500 people, the largest crowd ever gathered together on a similar occasion. As one old in the service of the Order of Native Sons, but who has not been kindly disposed toward the "general" celebration of the day, remarked, "It was the best Ninth I've seen in many a day."

San Francisco was crowded with visitors, the Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters that came from miles around being reinforced by thousands of other Californians, native and adopted, all bent on doing honor to the great Golden State whose sixty-ninth birthday anniversary was being celebrated.

THE PARADE

The Admission Day parade, headed by James A. Wilson, Grand Marshal, N.S.G.W., was up to the high standard set in the past, the costumes of the members being as unique and colorful, the bands and fife-and-drum corps being as numerous and as generous with their music, and the floats being as gorgeous and attractive as ever. The parade was made up almost entirely of Native Sons and Native Daughters, and required two hours to pass.

Following the parade advance, made up of the police, war veterans, army and navy, Pioneers, semi-military organizations, and grand officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, came more than one hundred Parlor of California's uniformed sons and daughters with their attractive banners, each Parlor displaying the American and State (Bear) Flags, and all combining to create a moving picture so colorful as to bewilder the onlooker. As one enthusiast remarked, "Other parades may pass into the forgotten, but the Admission Day parade, never! It is certain to last as long as there is a United States and a California, and Californians proud of their nativity and of the state's history."

As each Parlor of Native Sons came marching by, its service boys, in army or navy uniform, were spotted and given rounds of applause. San Francisco, No. 49, had thirty such members in line, and they carried a large American Flag stretched over the street.

Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, N.D.G.W., Oakland, was continuously cheered. Its members were gowned in paper dresses of marvelous hues, one hue for each dress, and the whole outrivaled the rainbow.

Alameda County was represented by one of the largest delegations that has ever participated in an Admission Day parade. All Parlor, of both Native Sons and Native Daughters, were represented, the contingent being escorted by a squadron of Oakland police.

Every one of San Francisco's fifty-four Parlor

of Native Sons and Native Daughters were in line. That they made a splendid showing, goes without saying, for the San Francisco Parlor are always the "big" feature, both in numbers and attractiveness, of any and every Admission Day parade.

South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157, N.S.G.W., was somewhat envied, for it was accompanied by two Parlor of Native Daughters—El Vespero No. 118 and Genevieve No. 132, both of San Francisco—and together they made one of the best showings in the parade.

Parlor of both Orders from the Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys were well represented, and were no small contributing factors to the success and picturesqueness of the demonstration.

Floats there were, aplenty, depicting the history and resources of the state. Little girls, playing in a cottage home, made up a float typifying the splendid unselfish work being carried on in behalf of California's homeless children jointly by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters.

The Santa Clara County Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters had a float representing a home of plenty, from which four little girls handed out cartons of prunes and apricots. To further impress upon the onlookers that Santa Clara is the greatest prune-producing county in the state, the marchers accompanying the float wore purple helmets representing a half-prune, with the stem over the front.

Caliz de Oro Parlor, No. 206, N.D.G.W., of Stockton, had a beautiful floral float, about the edges of which sat the members, peeping out from hearts of poppies; in the background was the word "Eureka."

Typifying the importance of the egg industry to its Sonoma County home-city, Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, N.S.G.W., had three attractive floats in line,—the queen's float, the world's egg basket with 1,000,000 eggs, and the big egg.

San Mateo Parlor, No. 23, N.S.G.W., brought along a stagecoach, of the vintage of '49, that used to ply between San Francisco and San Mateo, and in front of the reviewing stand at the City Hall the members staged a holdup.

Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., also had an old stagecoach in line, drawn by four ponies. From the windows were distributed along the line of march cartons of those raisins which have made Fresno famous.

LITERARY EXERCISES

An immense crowd packed the Civic Auditorium in the afternoon to listen to the Admission Day literary exercises. Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, a member of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, N.S.G.W. (San Rafael), presided, Rev. George Lacombe pronounced the invocation, an orchestra, and Dr. Maurice O'Connell on the pipe organ, furnished the instrumental music, Blanche Hamilton Fox rendered a soprano solo, a score of pretty little girls in costume gave a ballet, William H. Keith rendered a baritone solo, and the big audience joined in community singing. There were also four speakers, but the crowd did not weary, being enthused by the ex-

pressions of patriotism which elicited frequent applause.

Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., was the orator of the day. "I cannot but help think," he said, "of the great change that has taken place since last Admission Day. A year ago our boys were being marshaled on the battlefields of France for a great cause. The future then looked none too certain. Today the war is over, and the victory won. Our boys are home once more." After rebuking those who have no reverence for our laws, the speaker concluded: "Liberty and order are the two most precious things beneath the stars. We must train the young men of California to protect both, or we shall have government by the mobs."

In a short address of welcome, James Rolph, Jr., mayor of San Francisco and a member of Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, N.S.G.W., called attention to the achievements of California's sons in the great war, and said: "We are here today to celebrate, as Americans, a great California day in which we reaffirm our allegiance to the United States."

Mary E. Bell, Grand President, N.D.G.W., said the Native Daughters are joyful because California's soldier-sons are back from the battlefields. "Let the fading light of each day," she concluded, "fall on a people more than ever determined that nothing in the world is so worthy as the highest ideals embodied in 'The Star-Spangled Banner'."

William P. Cauby, Grand President, N.S.G.W., welcomed home the Native Son warriors, and said "The significance of that great Admission Day parade moving through the streets of the city this morning was, that there is no room in California for anarchy, bolshevism, i.w.w.ism, or any other vicious factors in society."

"OPEN HOUSE," BALL

During the afternoon, many of the San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters maintained "open house" in the Civic Auditorium, where a number of visiting Parlor, including those from Alameda County, Fresno, Stockton, and Santa Clara County, were quartered. Other San Francisco Parlor had special events at various places.

Stanford 76, N.S.G.W., had a luncheon and dance at Hotel Whitecomb, National 118, N.S.G.W., a dance at Native Sons Building, Mission 38, N.S.G.W., a dance at Knights Columbus Building, Dolores 208, N.S.G.W., a dance at Young Men's Institute Building, and Golden Gate 29, N.S.G.W., a dinner and dance in the Hale Building.

The Sacramento Parlor of both Native Sons and Native Daughters entertained at the Palace Hotel during both afternoon and evening. A feature here was the singing of the Capital City's Chamber of Commerce quartet.

The Admission Day festivities closed with a grand ball which filled the main floor of the Civic Auditorium with dancers and the galleries with spectators. The grand march was led by Mayor and Mrs. James Rolph, Jr. Harry W. Gaetjen was the floormanager, and was assisted by a large number of Native Sons and Native Daughters.

EVERY DOG AN ECHO OF THE PAST

Marguerite Bovee



WAKING DREAM CLUNG TO OLD Bob Coulter's subconscious mind as he pattered about his monotonous tasks of washing the dishes, sweeping the floor, and trotting contentedly from the stove to the open door. A pot of beans stewed merrily over the fire, emitting a savory odor; the addition of a bit of bacon and an onion had transformed the humble vegetable into a masterpiece of cookery.

The Lonesome Sally was a long walk from Downieville, Sierra County, and the owner looked from the uneven door of his cabin, gazing with faded eyes toward the east. The object of his dreams lay beyond the timbered hills. He had dwelt there in bygone days, visiting the town on Saturday afternoons, climbing the steep trail on his return in the Sabbath sunset, and reaching his lowly door as the voices of night called. He could hear them, in fancy, now,—rustly, crawling things venturing out after man's toil had ended for the day, safe in the dusk and gloom from the reckless hand or ruthless step of the wandering prospector. He could imagine the cool scent of the interior of his tunnel, as he drew his breath deeply in the crisp mountain air.

Macmillan was dying. The old partner was gradually wearing out at the county hospital. Yesterday he had sent for Bob and disclosed the secret of Lilia's flight. He wished Mac had died without divulging the story. It had been long ago, and his sorrow and pain had faded from his memory. Well, Mac had stood by him in time of need; he must repay the old partner. If he could only strike the lead in the Lonesome Sally. It was worth trying for.

Bob smoked the hours away, absorbed in visions of a past allurements, for the call of the mine was upon him. His three-score years and twelve were effaced, and fortune beckoned. He stretched out his right arm, clenching his hand to test the muscles; was his sight wavering, or were they really shrunken? Never! His strength was unimpaired,—he knew it was as sound as ever.

Macmillan had laughed when Bob called that blustering Joe Sharp to account. Joe might be a worthy shoemaker, but he didn't understand timbering a mine. Old Bob would have enjoyed a few sturdy rounds with fist and muscle, but Joe had backed out before it came to blows.

They said the Lonesome Sally had petered out. No, sir; it never had. If Mac's health hadn't failed, and his own "rheumatiz" got worse, they would have been well fixed by this time. He sat up, erect and glaring. Why had he forgotten? There WAS a stringer that carried gold, that ran off the side of the tunnel to the west. Surely, he and Macmillan had never prospected that. He saw their blunder; they should have breasted out the pocket.

Poor old Mac, he needed the gold. A bit of money would enable him to seek strength in a warmer climate. Perhaps he would get well. Mac had been to blame about Lilia, but what of it? He was ill, and Bob was still hale and hearty, and able to go up there and look for the lead.

Where had he put the gold-pan? A hasty search revealed it, beneath the bunk, concealed under a miscellaneous assortment of newspapers, odd boots, nails, and rusty irons. The heterogeneous accumulation was unceremoniously dumped aside, and the cherished pan placed within the pack-sack. There was a box of caps on the narrow sill under the half window.

Bob was going to town for a few sticks of powder, and some fuse. Tomorrow would see his new start at the Lonesome Sally. That lead was there, and he was going to find it. "Every dog has his day,"—Mac's day was coming yet. Bob would have taken Mac home to his own cabin, but he was too poor, and the room was small. They had drifted apart with the years. Donning the shabby felt hat, he stepped out and closed the door, fastening it by slipping a bit of cord over a nail in the casing.

The storekeeper was curious. What did Bob want of dynamite and fuse? "Be careful, old-timer; that's poor stuff to monkey with," he cautioned. The old fellow bridled. Did the dealer think he was a child, or too aged to be trusted? "Bob Coulter has taken care of himself for fifty years or more. He'll show the youngsters yet," replied Bob.

Warily, Bob searched the recesses of his brain for a plausible motive which would explain his explosive purchase. Best appease that grinning storekeeper's curiosity, he thought. Winking slyly, he said, "Jis going to do a little prospectin' up the

river. Move a boulder or two. Don't say nothin'," he counseled, "might stir folks some, and I ain't going to do much."

The dealer nodded wisely, and filling a flask with cheap whisky presented it to Bob, with the caution, "It'll do for snake-pisen, old-timer. Take my advice, and don't pull the cork till you get home. Tuck it in your jumper."

Mollified, Bob accepted the liquid apology, and shouldering his sack, with a gruff "so-long," went his way, grumbling softly as he trudged up the dusty street. The rheumatic old knees were aching and the spare frame trembled with weariness when Bob sought his bunk, but the reawakened brain was neither tired nor weak. Sleep was unrestful, and mingled with strange dreams.

Next morning, as the clock struck four, Bob shuffled past the green house below the road. He was fearful lest the "weemen" in that verdant dwelling observe his departure, and a thread of gossip weave into a tale of magnitude. The very bushes seemed to guess his errand,—they whispered of well-laden pockets as the briars tore at his garments,—and over the old refrain beat upon his brain, "Every dog has his day." He waved a bony hand as he passed the hospital, and muttered, "Good times comin', Mac, old boy. Keep up your courage. The Lonesome Sally is all right yet."

He stopped and drank thirstily from a bubbling spring. Even the water tasted sweeter and more refreshing than it had for years,—cool and satisfying enough without the finger of whisky he had intended to add from the flask carefully stored within the sack. That would be useful in restoring strength and vigor when he reached his destination. A good drink always cheered a man, and would harm nobody.

He lingered on the fallen tree that spanned the Forks, and watched the trout as they glimmered and darted in the first rays of the morning sun. He used to be a wily fisherman; his gnarled fingers unconsciously felt for a pin in the lapel of his coat. Leaning on his stout manzanita staff, he thought he could hear Macmillan's voice calling, "Fried trout and biscuit for breakfast. C-o-m-e a-l-o-n-g, Bob."

The stream dashed and rippled and swept on into the mill-dam, and the rotting timbers of the old mill creaked and groaned as the water surged round its base. The place recalled old Ben,—happy Ben in the days when the great logs entered the mill, and came out smooth planks, to be stacked in the lumber yard nearby.

Cheery, smiling Ben and his gay little sweetheart; once he and Lilia had joined them, and wandered idly under the summer stars. Ben was gone,—fell asleep in the armchair by the fire one winter night, and awoke in Paradise. Strange that Bob had stayed so long, watching over the stretch of years, but his day had not come yet. Bob had dreamed of a home once. A wrinkled hand swept the thin hair from his forehead.

The trail verged into a ravine, and a great cluster of tiger-lilies waved a dewy greeting to the ancient roamer. He remembered when Lilia wore them in her hair that night, long ago. He could hear again the wailing notes of the violin, and the scrape of the dancers' feet, mingled with the click of billiards, and the rattle of chips in the saloon across the street.

The banded hair shone black and satiny, and the flaming blooms nestled close to the small ear. She had flung him a laughing glance as she swept by in the waltz, and his heart had filled with throbbing joy as she beckoned. They wandered across the bridge,—the bridge where a woman had been hanged in the early history of the town. There, in the shadow of a tragic love, he had whispered of his desire to call her wife, and she had yielded her laughing lips to his caress.

Ah, well, he had sipped the honey, also he had tasted of rue. She was gone within a month, the pledge of faith broken for the easy promises of another. Lilia was not to blame. Left motherless when a child, she had been the petted darling of the miners,—spoiled, of course, but a precious thing to be loyally worshiped and protected. Two years later he met her on the street of a coast city, her cheeks painted and her eyes glittering and haggard. Why did memory revive all this? It was best forgotten.

Still, the past intruded upon his mental vision. The hurt of it had been deep, and he had flung sobriety to the winds for a few months. Recollections of that time had never been quite clear, but a fortune had vanished, and some ugly lines were traced upon his visage,—lines that had worn away

with time, though they were yet stamped upon his soul.

Lilia need not have feared the future with him. The Coulters were of good stock, and thoughtfully observant of their women. Bob was a husky young miner, with small good looks but an honest heart and strong arm, and a bitter rage had burned for years,—a desire to rend the man whom he had believed answerable for Lilia's destruction.

She had returned afterward. Came home for rest and peace. He stood beside the grave as friends laid her away, and only the Heavenly Father knew of the awful pain that rent his soul. Frozen and mute, he gazed with unseeing eyes at the sorrowful faces of men who had tossed her in their arms when she was a babe. Many a furtive tear was brushed aside, and more than one bitter curse was flung at the name of the man who had lured her away.

His own heart died that afternoon. Macmillan was a friend in the days that followed. Old Mac had borne with Bob's spleens, his erratic notions, and the hours of torment and despair. Night after night Mac had guided his faltering steps home, waiting patiently until he dropped into a troubled sleep, dream-haunted by Lilia's flashing eyes and alluring lips.

Then life took on a new interest, modified and chastened by the fiery ordeal, and faithful Mac had drawn him into another venture,—diverted his wavering purpose into safer channels. The Lonesome Sally looked promising, and they delved into the bosom of the mountain, and though Fortune's favors had been limited there was enough for comfort and a trifle to spare for the declining years. The dreams of wealth had never materialized, many of the days had been lonely, and the path monotonous until today.

Yesterday, Mac had falteringly told the story of Lilia's going,—told the sordid tale in broken sentences and with gasping breath. It was clear enough: Macmillan had bidden him farewell the week previous to her departure, saying that he was going home to Canada. He had joined Lilia and married her, and a year later she fled. Macmillan had no knowledge of her life until she returned home to die, and as she did not reveal the past, he, too, was silent. It was best that way, but he wished Mac had let the past remain a secret.

How youthful and vigorous he felt. He had found a new interest in life,—Mac needed his help. Strange that he had spent so many years in the cabin downtown. He knew where he and Mac had failed to discover the ledge. Swift dismay swept over him. How could he have neglected the claim so long? Another may have jumped the Lonesome Sally in the years of his absence. He must hasten on.

Hello! There was the oak sapling where, one morning, he had shot a fine fat grouse. How Mac had laughed and joked about the famous stew they would have next day. They had pulled the wish-bone and hung it over the door for luck. Well, well, that oak was pretty large now!

On and on, up the jutting peaks, emerald and silent. A rail fence cornered near the trail,—the old Davidson ranch. Here it was. Dolly Davidson—Ben's sweetheart—had lived here; Dolly Gray, afterwards. He could hear the dogs barking, and there was a big, new ranch house. A field of bracken, musky and flourishing, stretched toward the south, while mules and horses nipped the meadow-grass near the trail. How familiar it all looked!

A tall man, with a wide hat and laced boots, a khaki-clad ranger, came out of the house and gazed in amazement at the bent figure toiling up the steep trail, his white whiskers floating in the brisk wind, his knotty fingers grasping the crooked staff. Father Time might have stepped from his accustomed haunts, so great was the resemblance to that mystic traveler.

"Good morning, partner. Which way?" Frank Lennox greeted the stranger.

"Good mo'ning, sir, good mo'ning." The pack-sack slipped from the bowed shoulders, and was laid upon the porch with unusual care. Ignoring the inquiry regarding his destination, the old man seated himself upon the step and remarked absently, "The ranch looks well, sir; better than it did when I was here last year."

"Last year? I don't recall your visit. Were you here last summer?" questioned the ranger.

The white head nodded sagely. "Oh, yes! Yes, sir. Macmillan and I worked over the ridge there,—on the Lonesome Sally," pointing north. "That's where I'm bound for today."

"I see. Think you would relish a cup of coffee? The wife will fix you a bite of breakfast."

A plump, smiling woman came to the door. Surprise dawned in her eyes as she observed the ancient visitor. "Uncle Bob Coulter! Where did you come from, so early in the morning?" and she extended a friendly hand.

Who was this with the roses of spring in her cheeks and the smile of Dolly Gray upon her lips? Dolly Gray, of course! He had been right, after all. Sometime that morning he had felt that he

was mistaken,—that in some faraway time he hadn't been so hopeful of the Lonesome Sally,—not now, but long ago. Here was the little girl whose gay laugh and merry jest had won Ben's honest love.

The coffee was good and strong, and re-charged the thin frame with new energy. The old-timer placed the cup upon the porch, and bent to lift the pack-sack once more. His gaze lifted anxiously toward the gap in the hills. Where was the trail? He used to find it easily,—could feel it in the dark, then. These faces were not quite familiar,—the old paths not clearly defined. He could scarcely believe that a year would make such changes.

Mrs. Lennox placed a hand upon the shaking arm. "Stay here, and rest today, Uncle Bob," she pleaded. "Frank is going to town, and I'll be alone. Keep me company, old friend."

The weak old eyes bent persistently to the north. "Can't do it, Dolly Gray, much as I'd like to please you. I've got to uncover the lead today. They say old Mac is dying. If we get the gold, I can take him south. Mac was true-blue once, and I'll stick by the old partner. 'Every dog has his day,' and Mac must have his, or it'll be too late to save him. I'll stay with you tomorrow, but I must get in where the lead is today." The frail shoulders assumed the burden, and he stalked away.

"Let him have his way, wife. He'll come back some time today. Those old fellows have visions of luck occasionally. He can't meet with any harm, so don't worry," and with this the ranger bade his wife goodbye, and rode off.

Unerring instinct and retrospective vision directed the venerable owner to the threshold of the Lonesome Sally. The tunnel was staunchly timbered, the rusty car and track waited for a practiced hand, though vines and weeds crowded over the supports at the entrance of the tunnel.

The pack-sack provided a candle and iron candle-stick, and old Bob Coulter dipped into the cavernous gloom of the Lonesome Sally. Slowly he fumbled his halting way, peering at the uneven wall, breaking a fragment from its surface, pausing finally before a set of timbers somewhat further apart than the rest. He dug, with the point of the candle-stick, into the crumbly wall, keenly examining each fragment of quartz.

He soon prodded a hole deep enough to support a stick of dynamite, and with a short fuse and cap charged the aperture, carefully applied the candle, and hobbled stiffly down the tunnel. A loud report soon jarred the interior, and Bob squatted beside a post. He could smoke for a time and let the fumes of powder settle. Perhaps it would take another charge to develop the lead, but he had plenty of fuse and dynamite left.

Mac had always been an obstinate partner, but a good friend, after all. He was down now, and ill and suffering. Bob could soon repay the devotion of other years. He crept back and crouched over the fissure. His blast had torn into the wall. White rock and blue. Ah! This looked promising,—the stringer was surely widening. Scrupulously he scanned each fragment. Surely, this was a fleck of gold. He must put in more dynamite, and tear the chute deeper.

For hours he dug and prodded into the fissured quartz, excavating a deeper cavity and filling in with dynamite until three sticks were tamped and fused within the crevice, and ready for the match. This time he hurried farther into the penetrating daylight, and waited longer for the smoke to clear away. The report of the explosion had been dull and prolonged, but its mission was accomplished.

The trembling old miner stood before his newly-discovered ledge, its walls torn into fragments, and in one small corner a seamed body of quartz gleamed in the dim light of his candle. Ancient Bob lifted the sputtering light, now growing short, and as he peered at the wall a shout of exultant joy burst from his dry lips:

"Mac, she's there! We've got the lead, and—gosh! Look at the gold,—it's lousy as a bear! Mac, old boy, we'll smell the salt breezes next week." He stumbled blindly down the tunnel and out into the sunlight, dropping weakly upon the scarred mound of the old dump.

The sack lay sprawling wide open, the flask exposed to his wavering sight. A drink was the thing. He drew the cork, raised the flashing receptacle to his lips, and drank long and deep. He could rest now. Mac would leave that cold hospital for a warm room and a good nurse. Slowly the bowed form drooped to earth, and a drowsy laugher crept over the recumbent miner. Once he raised himself a little and reached for the flask, murmuring, "Take a sip, Mac. We've struck the lead! The Lonesome Sally never petered out." And he slept in the warm evening sun.

Mrs. Lennox waited for the return of the prospector until the golden shadows faded into opal, but he did not come. She strolled up the trail, and her steps led to the abandoned tunnel. Bending over the quiet sleeper, she recoiled with startled eyes. A fragment of rock dropped at her feet: she saw that it was seamed with gold. A few

CALIFORNIA MINING NEWS

BRITISH ACTIVITY IN OIL FIELDS.

Speaking in the United States Senate, July 19, on "The Oil Question," Senator James D. Phelan of California got into the record a report of Van H. Manning, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, that contains full and frank information regarding the world's petroleum industry.

"I think this report," said Senator Phelan, "will awaken the Senate to the realization of the necessity that we should certainly protect our nationals in the exploitation of these vital resources, necessary for commerce and trade, for the navy, for industries, for transportation. Without this oil our vaunted greatness as a resourceful Nation will be undermined."

"Under our easy laws," continued Senator Phelan, "Great Britain is acquiring, right under our very eyes, the great productive oil fields of California, and at the same time denying our nationals the privilege of exploring, owning, and operating mines for oil in any part of the British possessions or its protectorates, or owning any stock therein."

"This suggests to us," went on Senator Phelan, "the duty of exercising some control over oil production as a governmental function, the encouragement of our nationals in the fields of exploration at home and abroad, and if we cannot secure reciprocity of treatment then retaliation by promptly debarring foreigners from acquiring oil properties in the United States. . . . We must stop giving away and deserting those national rights which will enable us, in the interest of our producers and of our national prosperity, to command better consideration of our national interests."

1919 ASSESSMENT WORK SUSPENDED.

State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton announces that word from Washington has been received by the State Mining Bureau that H. J. Resolution 150, suspending assessment work on mining claims, became a law on August 15. Owing to the prevalent high cost of labor and supplies, this will be welcome news to many miners and claim-owners in California. The text of the law follows:

Resolved, That the provision of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which requires on each mining claim located and until a patent has been issued therefor, not less than \$100 worth of labor to be performed or improvements aggregating such amount to be made during each year, be, and the same is hereby suspended during the calendar year 1919. Provided, That no such suspension shall be granted to any one claimant for more than five claims; provided, that every claimant of any such mining claim, in order to obtain the benefits of this resolution, shall file or cause to be filed in the office where the location notice or certificate is recorded on or before December 31, 1919, a notice of his desire to hold said mining claim under this resolution.

Section 2. That this resolution shall not be construed to alter, modify, amend or repeal the public resolution entitled "Joint Resolution to relieve the owners of mining claims who have been mustered into the military or naval service of the United States as officers or enlisted men from performing assessment work during the term of such service," approved July 17, 1917.

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

Excitement prevails about Randsburg, Kern County, where quantities of bonanza silver ore have been uncovered in the Kelly mine.

Several old gold properties in the Grass Valley, Nevada County, district are being put in shape for extensive development.

Construction work is being rushed on the huge dam on the Yuba River at Bullard's Bar, Yuba County, that will restrain tailings from Sierra County hydraulic properties and make possible their operation.

Big oil producers still have faith in the Kern River field north of Bakersfield, and are increasing their activity there.

The "Mountain Messenger" says there are persistent rumors in circulation that work will shortly

pieces lay near the sleeper, all rich with precious metal. The flask slipped and shivered to fragments on the jagged rocks.

A halloo resounded over the dim and dusky hills. Frank Lennox gathered his wife's hands in his own and said gently. "Where is Uncle Bob, little girl? His old friend, Maemillan, died this afternoon."

Mrs. Lennox led her husband slowly to the sleeper on the ancient dump, and with tear-filled eyes murmured, "Uncle Bob's dream was realized, but his day has dawned in Paradise." And they folded the twisted hands tenderly over the quiet breast.

be resumed at the Tightner quartz mine at Alleghany, Sierra County.

The Collier mining district near Murphys, Calaveras County, long famous for its rich mineral deposits, is again coming into notice, according to the "Calaveras Prospect." Capital for extensive working has been interested.

August oil production was 278,749 barrels daily, a decrease of 1,564 barrels daily compared with July. Shipments were 283,442 barrels daily, an increase of 14,516 barrels daily compared with July. During the month fifty-one new wells were completed.

Every indication now points to a favorable future for the Old Eureka gold mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County, says the "Amador Ledger," and its owners have decided to go down to a greater depth.

A report is in circulation that on the 1500-foot level of the old Shenandoah mine near Angels Camp, Calaveras County, a block of gold ore worth \$3,000,000 has been developed.

Ore is being sent to San Francisco for test purposes from the Lady Emma copper mine near Placerville, El Dorado County, says the "Placerville Republican." If the test proves satisfactory, the property will be developed.

The Parker chrome mine near Auburn, Placer County, has been opened by new owners who will expend a large sum in developing the property.

New York interests have bonded, and will develop, the Mexican group of gold claims near Placerville, El Dorado County.

Work of dewatering the old Idaho-Maryland mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, preparatory to extensive operations, will soon commence. The property has a production record of \$17,000,000 in gold.

At the recent State Fair, Calaveras County won the first prize for the best mineral exhibit, and was awarded six out of the eight mineral prizes.

The "Calaveras Prospect" says an exceedingly rich strike has been made in the Sheep Ranch mine at Sheep Ranch, Calaveras County. "This latest strike is said to equal anything ever seen in the mine, even in its best days, when the gold ore taken out sold as nuggets for specimen jewelry."

EPOCH-MARKING TRIP

San Francisco—The first army motor transport train to ever cross the continent arrived in this city at 10:30 a.m. September 6, and was given a rousing welcome. The train consisted of seventy-two army motor trucks, with 285 officers and men, and the trip from Washington, D. C., the starting point on the Atlantic Coast, to the Pacific Coast terminal at Lincoln Park, San Francisco, consumed just two months.

Colonel R. H. Noble extended the Nation's welcome, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., spoke for San Francisco, and Max Kuhl for the State of California. Among the interested spectators was W. B. Brown of Berkeley, a Pioneer of '49, whose grandson, Captain Bernard McMahon, is one of the transport officers. Colonel C. W. McClure, commander of the train, and Captain McMahon were presented with baskets of flowers by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the Lincoln Highway Association presented a handsome medal to each officer and man of the caravan.

Colonel McClure brought with him, and presented to San Francisco in behalf of the Joan of Arc Memorial Society of New York, a medal to mark the epoch-making trip. Also, a "Star of the West" laurel wreath, a gift from Congressman Julius Kahn to Mayor Rolph, and a "Star of the East" wreath, sent from the Secretary of War to the Governor of California.

SPREADING PATRIOTISM

The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the N.S.G.W., and the Order it represents, are doing great work in instilling the spirit of patriotism and true American principles throughout this state. It seems almost regrettable that this glorious work should be restricted to California, though the seed that is planted here beside the Pacific may still prove of great importance to the country as a whole.

It was California gold and patriotism that contributed so greatly to saving the Nation in its time of peril. The time may yet come when the patriotic Native Sons of the Golden West may save the country from the bolsheviki and anarchists. All California should read "Loyalty the Nation's Safeguard," in the last (September) Grizzly Bear, written by Lewis F. Byington, a Past Grand President of the N.S.G.W.—Calaveras Prospect.

OCTOBER, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

By Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



THE FIRST HEAVY STORM OF THE season entered California the night of October 17, 1869, and prevailed for three days. Over two inches of rain fell in the valleys, and about three feet of snow on the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Many forest fires were extinguished, but, as usual, several hundred thousand sacks of grain not under cover were injured and the unpicked grape crop suffered seriously.

The night of October 17, the steamship "Sierra Nevada," plying between San Francisco and Panama and touching at all the coast ports, a few hours after leaving Monterey in a mist struck upon a sunken reef near San Simeon and became a total wreck. Forty-two passengers and a crew of thirty-six were all saved in small boats, but their baggage sunk with the vessel.

What was called the state judicial election, for choosing two justices of the supreme court, district and county judges and justices of the peace, was held October 20. As usual, less than 60% of the registered voters were cast. As more Democrats than Republicans voted, the former carried the state and elected all the supreme court and district judges. For justice of the supreme court, W. T. Wallace had a majority over Lorenzo Sawyer of 5,769, and J. B. Crockett over O. C. Pratt of 10,292.

Wm. H. Seward, who had been spending nearly two months on the Pacific Coast, visiting Alaska and other sections, departed by steamer October 1 for Mexico, intending to make an extended visit in that republic. Mayor McCoppin of San Francisco had accepted an invitation to accompany the Seward party and announced his intention of going, but at the last hour, learning of a combination being made by the supervisors to do some political work not to the mayor's liking, he concluded to stay on his job.

Among the prominent Eastern visitors to the state this month were John G. Sox, a poet of national renown who delivered several lectures, and John Deery, the champion billiard player of the United States. He so outclassed Jamison, the Virginia City champion, and Little, the best San Francisco could produce, that he could discount either one of them. In his first game in San Francisco at French caroms his first run was 315 points, and the wonder among experts with the cue was, how Deery ever came to miss a shot.

Prominent Pioneers Pass.

A bauquet was given in New York City, October 13, to California Pioneers who went East on the special train in September. Wm. T. Coleman presided, and Mark Twain, unavoidably absent, sent a humorous account of his pioneer experiences as a miner and speculator on the Pacific Coast.

Ex-Governor F. F. Lowe was appointed minister to China.

Judge J. C. Hinkley, a Pioneer who for a number of years published the "Shasta Courier," was county judge of Shasta County, delegate to the Republican national convention at Chicago in 1860 that nominated Lincoln, and afterwards district attorney of Solano County, died at Fairfield, Solano County, October 9, aged 45 years. He left a wife and four children. He was a man of superior talents, and was very popular in the counties where he had lived.

David Kendall, third trustee of Sacramento and a 49'er, died October 25. He was considered to be the leading Odd Fellow of the state, having been for twenty years prominently identified with that order and holding its highest offices. He was only 48 years of age.

Senor Godoy, Mexican consul at San Francisco, died suddenly October 1. Archbishop Alemany refused to allow a Catholic funeral service, and there was great excitement with the Mexican population over the fact.

During the month, Archbishop Alemany departed on a visit to Rome, and took with him a gold snuffbox, to present to the Pope as a gift from a number of devout Catholics in San Francisco.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of California met in San Francisco, October 12. One hundred and sixty lodges, with a membership of 8,106, were represented. L. E. Pratt of San Francisco was selected as grand master.

The Central Pacific railroad this month arranged to run its through trains to and from Alameda over the Western Pacific route from Sacramento, and arranged a ferry service from San Francisco of two round trips a day. A local passenger to and from Sacramento with the Eastern passenger train each way constituted the passenger train service over the Western Pacific road. The ferryboat left San

Francisco at 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., returning at 1 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., and everybody was satisfied with the great improvement.

A. Booth, an oyster dealer of Chicago, ventured a refrigerator car of Baltimore oysters in their shells. It arrived at Sacramento October 23. The oysters were in good condition, and so quickly sold that Booth announced he would make a car shipment weekly to the coast from now on. The freight charge by passenger train service was \$1,200 a car.

California Tules Make Good Paper.

Shipments of butter from the East continued to reach the San Francisco market, where butter was selling at 27½ cents a pound. Wheat was \$1.40, barley 80c, oats 80c, and potatoes 75c to 90c per cental. Hay was hard to sell at \$10 a ton. The first shipment by rail of eggs from Chicago arrived in San Francisco October 18. It consisted of 8,500 dozen, and they were sold at 50c a dozen.

The California Railroad Company, to build from Woodland, Yolo County, to Red Bluff, Tehama County, a distance of 105 miles, was incorporated this month. D. C. Haskin, J. P. Jackson and A. D. Starr, citizens of Vallejo, were the prime movers in the enterprise.

A farmer named Haynes, at Castroville, Monterey County, planted ten acres in flax and obtained a yield of 7,000 pounds of linseed which he sold at four cents a pound; besides, he had a stack of straw which he expected to sell at a remunerative price.

A San Francisco paper published the following: "Some time since, two bales of our California tules were shipped to Germany for the purpose of being used in the manufacture of paper. A report has been received from there that the paper manufactured from it is declared to be the easiest worked material of any stock they have yet tried. They sent back here some samples of excellent quality white printing paper and some letter paper made from the tules."

A blast containing 1,500 kegs of black powder, amounting to 37,500 pounds, was fired in a hydraulic mine at Sucker Flat and did all the execution it was expected to do.

Samuel Brannan built a distillery at Calistoga, Napa County, in which to make brandy, and began shipping grapes from Yolo County by rail in ten-car lots. He intended to manufacture over 200,000 gallons of brandy this season.

Nathau Coombs, near Napa, was constructing four large ponds to be supplied with water from a creek flowing through his ranch, and had received from Lake Tahoe a shipment of 3,000 little trout to be planted in the ponds. He intended to propagate trout for the San Francisco market.

Barney Sykes, while hunting in the hills about twenty miles from Hollister, San Benito County, found an oil spring. He brought several gallons of the liquid oozing from the spring to Hollister, where it was being burned in the presence of many citizens and excited their curiosity.

B. F. Perego, an old prospector, reported finding a tin ledge twelve feet wide and nearly two miles in length in the Coast Range about 60 miles from Los Angeles. Samples of rock from the ledge assayed high in tin and a sample shipment was to be made for test purposes to San Francisco this month.

A miner named Wells, at Steep Hollow, Nevada County, found a nugget weighing seventeen ounces, and worth over \$300.

Tim Hinkley had a shaft on his premises in Jackson, Amador County, prospecting for a quartz vein. This month he struck a pocket that yielded \$1,600 in gold.

The Confidence mine, near Sonora, Tuolumne County, cleaned up \$17,000 this month.

Capt. Netherwood, mining at Horseshoe Bend on the Merced River in Mariposa County, washed into sight the bones of a mastodon. The bone of the head, with eight teeth in the upper jaw, weighed 170 pounds.

October 8 a heavy shock of earthquake disturbed Mendocino County at 1:30 a. m. Chimneys were knocked down in Ukiah Valley and window glass broken, while plaster fell from many ceilings. It was not felt in San Francisco.

Turfites Get Another Bump.

The Washoe Indians, to the number of 300, gathered at Markleeville, Alpine County, for a pine-nut feast beginning October 10. For a week signal fires were burned on several mountain tops, as a call for the gathering. The squaws came, carrying the supplies, and the bucks followed after. A three-day fandango and a feast of grasshoppers, ground-hogs, pine-nuts and other eatables that Indian epicures delight in, kept the squaws busy and the bucks grinning during the festivities.

The Sonoma County fair was held at Petaluma during the first week of the month. Much dissat-

isfaction was expressed by the farmers, who had to pay an admission to the fair grounds for their wagons of \$1 each in addition to a per capita charge on the members of the family.

Following this fair there were race meetings every week during the month at different cities and towns. The most important races were those between S. M. Whipple's "Harvest Queen" and George Treat's "Venture," who trotted a race of mile heats, 3 in 5, for \$10,000 bet by the owners, at the Alameda track October 14. Over 3,000 turfites attended. The betting was even up before the first heat and over \$25,000 went into the pool box. "Venture" won the first heat in 2:46½, and betting changed to \$100 on "Venture" and \$40 on "Harvest Queen." The mare took the next three heats, making one of them in 2:44. A return match was trotted at Golden Gate track in San Francisco, October 23, for \$4,000, two mile heats, in which "Venture" won both heats in 5:12¾ and 5:15.

Again illustrating the uncertainty of the racing game, a trotting race for \$1,000, owners to drive, 3 in 5, between "Ajax," "Woodruff" and "Westfield," three stallions of speed renown, at Alameda, October 10, is a striking example. "Westfield" sold in the pool for \$120, "Woodruff" for \$22 and "Ajax" for \$5. "Westfield" won the first heat with ease. During the second heat it began to rain, making the track slippery. "Westfield" fell down, lost his pep, the heat, and subsequently the race. "Woodruff" won.

Bill Reilly and Patsey Canbou fought a prize-fight for a \$1,000 purse near San Quentin, Marin County, October 25. A steamer was chartered and took several hundred sports across the bay. A squad of police, in civilian dress, slipped aboard and made an effort to stop the fight, but were not allowed to land and could only make arrests on the return trip, which they did in goodly number. The pugilists fought ninety-two rounds in one hour and fifty-three minutes, when darkness caused the referee to call the mill a draw and the disgruntled crowd returned to the city.

Stages Robbed in Southern Part of State.

The Red Stocking baseball club from Cincinnati continued to play games with the local clubs of San Francisco and Sacramento during the month. October 2, they played against the Athletics in San Francisco before 3,000 fans, and won with a score of 76 to 5. This was about the average of the scores made in the subsequent games played.

Edwin Adams, an actor of national renown, was playing an engagement on the coast and portraying Richard III, Romeo, and other Shakespearian characters.

Miss Frances Meyer, the daughter of a prominent Jewish family in San Francisco, created a sensation in synagogue circles by disappearing October 7. For a number of days no trace of her could be found; finally she revealed her whereabouts in a convent, stating that having become a Catholic she could no longer remain at home and be ostracised.

Emma J. Turner, a colored woman in San Francisco who was ejected from a street-car on account of her color, negroes not being allowed by the company to ride on its street-cars, brought suit for \$10,000 damage. The jury gave her a verdict of \$150.

Sam Norris, a Pioneer of the '40s and owner of the Rancho Del Paso, containing 48,000 acres north and east of Sacramento and later called North Sacramento, returned this month from a trip to Europe. He brought back a number of bottles of wine from Bremen of the vintage of 1624, then 245 years old, but he did not allow any corkscrews to be used. He built the first frame house in Sacramento City in 1848, at the corner of Front and I streets. He subsequently lost the Rancho Del Paso, which he had obtained through a Mexican grant, and disappeared as a land fadist.

The stage from San Diego for San Francisco was stopped in Santa Barbara County, October 17, by a lone highwayman, mounted, who only demanded the express box. While the driver was getting it out for him, a passenger named Winberger, from an Eastern state, armed with a revolver, fired two shots from inside the stage at the robber, which caused him to vamoose. A week later the highwayman gave himself up to the Santa Barbara authorities and was reported to be in a dying condition from his two wounds.

The stage from Los Angeles for San Francisco, October 20, was stopped two miles north of Los Angeles by four masked highwaymen. The eight passengers were ordered out and lined up alongside the road and then robbed by the leader in a gentlemanly manner. J. Lemereaux of Alameda was relieved of \$1,100, and Ben C. Truman, a well-known newspaper man, contributed \$200. The

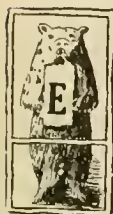
(Continued on Page 42, Column 3.)

LIFE ON THE SAN JOAQUIN WEST SIDE, '52 TO '54

By R. G. Dean

(Continued from September Number.)

A THING OF BEAUTY



ACH DAY THERE WAS SOME thing of interest doing—a roundup of cattle, branding of calves, breaking and riding of young horses, or running in of a band of five buck elk that we caught within the wings of the mustang corral. We teased these elk until, in fighting humor, they would rise on their hind feet, bend their heads down and plunge their sharp-pointed horns into a hat or glove that was thrown to them.

Then came the slaughter, and a four-handed game of "seven up" for the choice of the autlers.

One day we ran in a beautiful mustang stallion, with three of our gentle mares that he had stolen. He was a prize catch and the chase had been a very exciting one, for as he neared the corral he broke back on us several times, and it was only through a wild rush at top speed that we finally succeeded in getting him in the corral. He was the handsomest horse I ever saw—a dark bay, standing about fifteen hands high; with an arched neck well set on his shoulders, tapering to a small bouy head; a short quick ear, and large soft hazel eyes; high withers; short sloping back and well-turned hips, carrying the muscles well down to the hock; a flat bony leg, and a long flowing mane and tail,—a perfect picture and a thing of beauty.

What could we do with him? He was a fleet-footed wild marauder, and a common enemy. We were sitting on the top of the high willow-woven corral, talking it over, when a native ranchero from the Livermore, or Morago, Valley, who was returning with his vaqueros from the mines, where he had driven a band of cattle to sell, rode up to the corral. On seeing the stallion, he was so pleased with his appearance that he promptly inquired: "Quiere vender?" (Will you sell him?) "Si, señor." (Yes, sir.) "Cuantas?" (How much?) "Cincuenta pesos." (Fifty dollars.) "Bueno, Aqui esta la dinero." (Good. Here is the money.) And Dick dropped the coin into his jeans.

The buyer ordered his head vaquero to go in and put a hackamore, or nose-halter, on the horse. This method was common in those days; and after the nose-halter was on, the lasso was attached under the chin. By having two ropes, thus fastened, so that one horseman could lead and the other follow, complete control could be exercised over the wild creatures.

To return to my story: They opened the corral bars and let the vaqueros in. One tossed a riata over the stallion's neck, another caught him by the fore feet, and in a few minutes the gazelle-like creature was down and the ropes on. The stallion was allowed to rise to his feet, and as he did so he stood on the far side of the circular corral, facing the open portal. Beyond was liberty.

His quick eye took in the situation, and ere one could speak he was away. The vaquero who held the other end of the riata sat on his horse facing the stallion. He was taken by surprise, and as the stallion rushed by he had barely time to turn his horse and throw the lasso over his head when the stallion was at the other end of the fifty-foot rope and going at top speed. The vaquero could not get up speed to follow, and thus gradually check him; he was compelled to throw the stallion or let him go. He chose the former; there could be but one result. The stallion ended over and fell a full-length somersault, striking on his back. He could rise only on his fore feet; his back was broken.

A single glance from the owner and a hasty order: "Se vuela, se vuela!" (Let go, let go!) And in five minutes he was leading his vaqueros a lively clip down the valley, quite as indifferent to his loss as a boy would be at the loss of a marble.

But the poor horse? He was groaning in his agony; great beads of perspiration trickled from his neck and shoulders, and his efforts to rise were pitiful. But his suffering was of short duration; a shot from Dick's pistol ended, to me, the sorrowful scene.

"LEATHER STOCKINGS"

I was nursing some sore spots on my anatomy, caused by being dragged by a half-broken saddle-horse with my right foot fast in the stirrup as the horse ran dangerously close along the wing of the corral where there were some projecting stubs from an oak tree fallen in line. He was kicking viciously with both feet directly over my head, and the prospect of being dragged to death before he could be caught was in my mind, when the thought pop-

ped into my head that there would be less danger if I turned over and used my hands as sled runners, and thus save my head from being cracked on the projecting stubs of the fence or on the rough ground. Instantly acting on the idea, I turned over, and my foot was released! When I looked up, Juerro was close along side, just in the act of tossing his lasso over my horse's neck. He was a badly frightened Mexican, for he had pushed my foot over the back of the saddle when I leaned down, at his suggestion, to pick up a stick from the ground,—a feat he had dared me to do while we were sitting on our horses, side by side, in front of the bars of the corral. It was a playful act on his part, but came near being a fatal one for me. Unable to ride with any degree of comfort, I was left in charge of the house and did my stunt at cooking, while the others were out on the range.

One day while busy molding some bullets, I was startled by a soft "Howdy!", and, turning, saw standing beside me a stranger—an apparition of Feunmore Cooper's character of "Leather Stockings." I am sure my face paled as our eyes met, but his smile and quick inquiry, "Whar's Dick?" relieved me, and I courageously answered, "Outside, not far away." For I was suspicious of my visitor, and did not want him to think I was entirely alone.

"I know Dick, and he knows me," said the stranger, "and I jes thought I'd drap in on him, as I hain't seed him fur a good while." "Alright," I said, "have a seat." And stepped to the door to see if anyone was coming. Surely I was glad to see Dick ride up and dismount. He met the visitor with a cheery,

"Hello, Bennett, glad to see you. Where you from?" "I jes a passin' along and wanted to say howdy fur old times' sake, and tell ye that Jim Walker and Bridges sent their howdys too." And they shook hands cordially, as old and warm friends.

"Here, Bobbie, you shake hauds with Bennett O'Neill. He is a famous trapper and trail hunter, and knows the country better than the man that made it." And we all laughed at Dick's witticism as Bennett nearly crushed my fingers with his friendly grip.

"Now, you are going to stay with us a while," continued Dick. "I have to go over to Wash Trahern's; and, Bobbie, you see that Bennett gets the best we've got. I'll be back tonight." And he was off.

It was a good opportunity to size Bennett up, as he was a new one to me. I went over him critically. In stature he stood about five feet eight or nine; rather slim, and as straight as an Indian. Probably he was about forty. He had long fair hair that hung in sunburnt rolls at the back of his neck and turned back behind his ears like a woman's. His face was dotted with a thin scattering beard, cropped short and unevenly. He had small twinkling gray eyes, set closely together, that appeared sunken under his full low forehead, and beside his prominent nose. There was a lurking smile upon his face, and his voice was low and broke into a silly chuckle when he essayed anything funny or confidential; that created a suspicion of insincerity which was strengthened by a sinister expression when his features fell into sudden repose. He was dressed in a fringed buckskin suit and wore beaded moccasins on his stockingless feet and a fur headgear of his own make.

Thus he was an object of intensely curious interest to me,—a typical frontier product that I had heard and read so much about and longed to meet. His camp-fire stories, his graphic pictures of life on the Santa Fe trail and of the Great Salt Lake basin, his description of the desert—the great waterless ocean—and of Death Valley, known to him and his fellows as such long before it had received its fatal and significant appellation, were most interesting, and his many and varied experiences as Indian hunter, trapper and scout, weird and woolly at times, were the delight of many idle hours. He knew Kit Carson, Bridger, Walker, and all the trail-hunters and path-finders between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, had trapped for the Hudson Bay Company when Douglas was the chief factor and his home was in Oregon. He was a whole compendium of knowledge and interesting information of frontier life, that he readily recounted to me; and confidentially told me, in that soft low voice and Indian accent, the tale of a romantic love of a Blackfoot Indian maiden who had died in his arms, shot by a jealous rival. The weeks of Bennett's stay were all too short; I monopolized every moment of time that he would spare me, even to coaxing him to take our blankets and go out on the plains, a half-mile from the river, where there were no mosquitoes, and there, under

the moonlight, lay and listened with an absorbing interest to his weird stories.

He graphically told me of the plight Fremont and his men were in when he and Jim Walker found them snow-bound on the eastern slope of the Sierras, near the Walker River basin, vainly endeavoring to find a short route into the San Joaquin Valley through the Walker Pass; how he and Walker had "showed them in," and how Fremont had left a brass cannon, that I believe was afterwards found and taken to Carson City, Nevada, where it now is. I learned from Dick that there was much truth in Bennett's story, but he thought they would have got in anyway, only it saved them considerable suffering.

Bennett disappeared as mysteriously as he came. No one knew of his going, or where he went. I expressed my wonder to Dick, and he said, "Don't be alarmed; Bennett will show up again some time."

A couple of weeks later I was coming up from San Joaquin City to the Adobe on foot. It was past midnight, and objects were shadowy and indistinct under the quarter-moon that broke dimly through the large oaks along the roadway that skirted the river bottoms. I was confronted by a man stepping from out the shadows, directly in front of me. My heart was in my mouth when the familiar salutation of "Hey, boy, howdy!" relieved me, for I recognized the familiar voice of Bennett O'Neill. Inquiry failed to elicit any information as to his being there, or where he was going,—"Jes lookin' round, that's all."

But I noticed a change in his appearance. He had on a decent suit of clothes and was clean shaven, and on my remarking the fact of his being "dressed up," he chuckled and said, "Sometimes he did." Truly I did not feel comfortable at being there alone in that solitary place with such a mysterious character, and wondered if he were really sane, when he said, apparently reading my thoughts, "Don't be skeered, hoy; Bennett O'Neill is your friend and won't hurt you." "Oh, I ain't skeered, but tired and sleepy," I responded.

"By-by," in reply to his "So-long," and we parted. A second or two later he called to me, "Boy, mought be you better not say you seed me." "Alright, Bennett." And I did not. I asked, though, if anyone had seen him, but no one had.

"A PAIR OF IDIOTS"

A month or so later I went down to the ferry to assist the boys in crossing a band of cattle. The flat-bottomed scow would only hold twenty-five head, and it was a laborious job to cross the half-wild stock in installments. It was late in the afternoon when we started across with the last overloaded boat. Crowding to one end, the frightened cattle tipped the scow until the water came in over the side, and in three minutes the cattle were swimming round and round, in the middle of the river, instead of striking out for shore, as sensible stock would do.

Something had to be done to break the circling and turn them to the shore. Billy Cupid was sitting on his horse, watching the swimming cattle. "Bob, jump on your horse and let's turn them toward the shore," he said. The next minute we were in the river astride of our swimming horses. We reached the stock, and yelled and shook our hats, but it was no use; we could not break the circling; in fact, we were in great danger of being mixed into it and drowned.

My horse was swimming low in the water, and frantic; losing him, I slipped off, grabbed him by the tail and headed him for the shore. We had drifted down nearly a quarter of a mile, to where the banks were steep and it was impossible to land; our only alternative was to swim down until we found a place where we could get out. A large oak tree, that had been washed out from the bank and tumbled top-first into the river, was in my path, and the current was setting my horse and self strongly toward it. I tried to head him out into the stream, but could not, so let go his tail and struck out for shore, where I grabbed an overhanging willow, turned and saw my horse strike the tree top, thresh himself clear and disappear behind it. Bill got safely to the other side, and the cattle grounded all along the river. I scrambled out, and as I mounted the bank saw several excited fellows coming to the rescue. "Catch my horse," I yelled, but they brought me only the ruined saddle a few days later.

The only consolation Bill and I got out of the incident was that of being called a pair of idiots for attempting such a fool thing, and I guess we de-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

GROWLS FROM

(THE EDITOR'S PAGE)

Conducted by CLARENCE M. HUNT, Managing Editor

THE GRIZZLY

WOULD SAVE CALIFORNIA? THEN DO YOUR DUTY!

After a thorough investigation of the situation by Publisher Valentine S. McClatchy, "The Sacramento Bee," one of the very best really independent and absolutely fearless daily papers in the country, has become convinced that the Japanese are a menace to California, and is giving its very best effort in an endeavor to preserve California as that white man's paradise which God Almighty intended it should always remain.

The Grizzly Bear has repeatedly given warning of the Japanese menace, in articles from United States Senator James D. Phelan, a Native Son, who has consistently and fearlessly advocated action to correct the evil. But Publisher McClatchy has gone further into the question; in fact, he has considered every angle, and in a series of articles in "The Bee" has presented revelations, in facts and figures, that are startling—revelations that are not theories, but undeniable facts; revelations that should bring to Congress a unanimous demand from all quarters of America to at once shut the immigration doors of this country so tight, that no more of the little yellow people can possibly squeeze in.

These articles in "The Bee" have attracted nation-wide attention, and that all The People may become reliably informed as to the true conditions and the real purpose of the Japanese, the articles have been printed in pamphlet form and will be mailed upon receipt of a two-cent stamp, to pay the postage. Every American should read these articles, and then spread the light contained in them, for while California is now the mecca toward which the Japanese hordes are hastening, and will be economically submerged and conquered before other states less favorably regarded have suffered much from their peaceful invasion, the time of every other of the United States will come.

Publisher McClatchy, deeming it proper that the voice of the Native Sons and Native Daughters be raised at once in protest to Congress, and that they devise effective means of organization within the state to meet the situation, has addressed a letter to each Parlor of both Orders and the officers of both Grand Parlors, asking that the subject be investigated and such action taken as to the Parlor seems proper. In that letter he truly says:

"The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West cannot be better occupied than in preserving the state of their birth for the future occupancy and enjoyment of their children and their children's children in the generations to come.

"The rights and happiness of those children will be seriously jeopardized by continuance of the 'peaceful penetration' of the Japanese, either under the existing 'Gentlemen's Agreement,' or under the Glick plan urged upon the House Committee on Immigration, or under the Dillingham bill already introduced in the United States Senate. Under any one of those plans the state and ultimately the coast and the nation must succumb to the Japanese because of their superiority in economic competition.

"The situation is fully explained in four articles enclosed on 'Japan's Peaceful Penetration.' A separate memorandum explains the effect of the proposed Dillingham bill, and another outlines the only remedial measures which promise effective protection. The series of articles on the 'Germany of Asia' explains Japan's policy in the Far East and will aid to a better understanding of what we must face here."

"The Bee" has put on its war-paint, and has sounded the battle-cry. Are we, Native Sons and Native Daughters, going to stand idly by and, by inaction, let California suffer the fate of Hawaii, or are we going to emulate the Pioneers and save California for Americans? The Japanese menace IS HERE, and the time for concerted action IS NOW! It is a growing menace that immigration bills now before Congress will foster if passed, and it is a menace that will continue to grow unless drastic measures are taken to at once stop all Japanese immigration.

Being a California American, we stand for an American California, heartily approve the remedies for the evils resulting from Japanese immigration proposed by Publisher McClatchy, and urge not only every Native Son and Native

Daughter, but every Californian, every American, to join the anti-Japanese battle-ranks by urging upon their Senators and Congressmen in the National Legislature the application of these remedies promptly and decisively:

"The evils from continued Japanese immigration, either under the present agreement with Japan, or under a percentage admission plan, with citizenship, as proposed by the League for Constructive Immigration Legislation, are so serious that only prompt and decisive measures will be of avail. Temporizing with the problem will inevitably lead to the continued absorbing of communities and industries by the Japanese, as already commenced on the Pacific Coast. The white race is helpless against the economic competition and high birth rate, and unassimilable character of the Japanese, if admitted to this country. These, then, are the proposed remedies. Less drastic measures will not avail:

"First—Cancellation of the 'Gentlemen's Agreement.' This agreement was entered into for the avowed purpose of keeping Japanese labor, skilled and unskilled, out of Continental United States. Its letter and its spirit are being grossly violated. Even if they were not, the fact that the Japanese population of the United States has increased six-fold since 1900, while the Chinese population has decreased over one-half, is sufficient proof that the agreement is not filling its avowed purpose of Japanese exclusion and that it should be abrogated.

"Second—Exclusion of 'picture brides.' They are being used for breeding purposes in carrying out Japan's clearly defined policy of 'peacefully penetrating' the United States.

"Third—Rigorous exclusion of Japanese as immigrants. Let us follow in this matter the example set by Canada and Australia, and keep them out.

"Fourth—Confirmation and legalization of the policy that Asiatics shall be forever barred from American citizenship.

"Fifth—AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE XIV OF THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION, PROVIDING THAT NO CHILD BORN IN THE UNITED STATES OF FOREIGN PARENTS SHALL BE CONSIDERED AN AMERICAN CITIZEN UNLESS BOTH PARENTS ARE OF A RACE THAT IS ELIGIBLE TO CITIZENSHIP. It is certainly inconsistent to concede that a Japanese who comes to this country at one year of age is undesirable material for American citizenship, and yet confer such citizenship unasked on the Japanese who is born here.

"Sixth—Provide such labor as may be necessary for the development and prosperity of the country, and which cannot be had here or secured from desirable immigration, by bringing in Chinese for a fixed term of years, confining their activities to certain localities and certain industries so that they cannot offer an economic menace to American labor; and send them back to China when the need for their service has ceased."

INTERNAL DISSENSION MUST BE STOPPED!

President Woodrow Wilson has issued a call for a national conference to be held October 6 in Washington, D. C., between Capital and Labor, and has selected twenty-two citizens who will represent the American public-at-large, two being selected from California, Gavin McNab and Louis Titus, both of San Francisco.

It is hoped that out of this conference will develop an understanding between Capital and Labor that will put an end, for all time, to industrial controversies which have driven this country to the very brink of a revolution.

From this conference should come an edict that America shall continue to be what it has always been, a country where the individual's right to do as he sees fit, so long as he does not encroach upon the rights of others, shall be protected; an ultimatum that this Government shall remain what it has always been, a government of the majority of The People; a declaration that this country shall be purged of all those whose first allegiance is not to the Government of the United States and who are no respecters of those principles of Americanism upon which that Government is built. As President Wilson, referring to this subject in his address at Billings, Montana, September 11, forcibly pointed out:

"There are disciples of Lenin in our

own midst. I can not imagine what it means. To be a disciple of Lenin means to be the disciple of the night, chaos and disorder.

"There must be no discord nor disorganization. Our immediate duty, therefore, my fellow countrymen, is to see that no minority, no class in special interest, no matter how respectable, how rich or poor, shall get control of the affairs of the United States."

The industrial conditions that afflict this country are not entirely due to the war; they have been gathering force for the past several years, and now have become intolerable. They have become so, because the constituted authorities, elected by The People to enforce the Constitution and laws, have for years so failed in their duty that minorities, of both Capital and Labor, have become imbued with the idea that the protection guaranteed by the Constitution is applicable to themselves only, and that the law is only for their protection. A halt must be called, if this Government of The People, for The People, and by The People, is not to degenerate into a government of a force-displaying minority made up largely of foreigners. God grant that the President's Capital-Labor conference may be successful in its mission!

PEACE TREATY--NATIONS LEAGUE

The Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate has reported the proposed Peace Treaty-Nations League to that body for consideration and disposition; a majority of the committee has recommended changes designed to protect America's interests, and a minority has recommended the adoption of the Treaty as presented by the President, contending that America's interests are amply protected.

This most important document is now under consideration by the Senate, and President Woodrow Wilson has been touring the country the past month speaking in behalf of the Treaty, which he contends should be ratified without amendment or reservation, while United States Senators have been trailing the President, giving their reasons for opposing the Treaty and contending either for its rejection in toto or for its ratification with the amendments and reservations proposed in the majority report to the Senate.

The disposition of the Peace Treaty-Nations League is a matter of vital interest to America, and

every American who is interested in the welfare of his country should read the pact, as well as the arguments advanced pro and con. This is not a political question, for it affects the future of this Republic and every citizen, no matter what his politics. It is to be regretted that the leaders of both sides of the debate have dealt in personalities, but that should not, and cannot, cloud the issue. The loyal American will overlook the personalities, will lay aside for the time at least his partisan political beliefs, and from his own understanding of the Peace Treaty-Nations League's wording and from the expressed opinions of those schooled in international affairs, will take a stand for or against the Treaty, as he has a perfect right to do, and will be the better American, no matter what his stand, for so doing.

It is also to be regretted that newspapers and individuals favoring the Peace Treaty-Nations League have seen fit to dub as pro-German, bolshevik, etc., those who are honestly and openly opposed to the document. Such talk does not con-

vince that the Peace Treaty-Nations League is the world savior it is purported to be, but does lead to the suspicion that its supporters are not sincere in their contentions in its behalf. The record will show that some of the greatest of American statesmen, of whose devoted loyalty to American institutions and principles there can be no question, are opposed to the Peace Treaty-Nations League because they have detected in it provisions which, they believe, make of America the world's burden-carrier, and make possible the sacrifice of America's independence,—that independence which has kept America to her own affairs and which has made of her the greatest power for good in the world.

The Peace Treaty-Nations League should not be rejected or amended, simply because a United States Senator is opposed to it, nor should it be adopted simply because the President approves of it. Its bearing upon the future of America is of too vital importance to decide its fate upon any such narrow grounds. The People should pass judgment, for The People must support the decision rendered in their behalf, after it is rendered.

Both the President and the Peace Treaty-Nations League opponents have been listened to and cheered by immense crowds wherever they have spoken, so no fair conclusion of The People's opinion can be arrived at through these meetings, for many attend them out of curiosity, or respect for the speaker. The People, therefore, should express their opinion to their representatives in the United States Senate. If this be done, the fate of the Peace Treaty-Nations League will be decided in accordance with the desire of The People, for we have faith that every man holding the exalted position of United States Senator will be guided solely by the opinion of the majority of his constituents in determining this momentous question.

Speaking exclusively for ourselves, as related in the last (September) number of The Grizzly Bear, we are opposed to the Peace Treaty-Nations League, and if ratified at all, hope that it will be ratified with the amendments and reservations proposed in the Senate. Hiram W. Johnson, United States Senator for California, and, incidentally, a Native Son, in an address at Des Moines, Iowa, September 15, plainly presented the case for the Peace Treaty-Nations League opponents in these words, quoting from an Associated Press report of his address there:

"We fought a righteous war and won. With our might and our treasure we determined to destroy a ruthless militarism, and it was done. In the peace, we would make it impossible for this monster ever again to threaten this world.

"The victory for the United States means neither territory nor reparations. It should mean the triumph of our loud-trumpeted ideals for civilization, for the rights of small nations, for self-determination, for democracy. It means for England, France, Italy and Japan huge territories, vast numbers of people, immense national gain. The burden must be borne of protecting and safeguarding these enormous Allied gains. The question is, and the League of Nations squarely presents it, who shall bear the burden? Shall the burden rest upon the gainers, those who made a mock of self-determination, of the rights of weak peoples, of all our high-sounding idealism, or shall the burden be thrust upon the only non-profitting nation, the United States? The sole reason why the United States should become the world's guarantor and underwrite the rape of China and the partition of hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory and the transfer of millions of human beings to England, France, Italy and Japan, is that by doing so the possibility of future wars will be minimized and there may be a greater sense of security in the possession by England, France, Italy and Japan of their newly-acquired peoples and territories.

"But this argument, in its last analysis, means that United States power and treasure and blood will do for England, France, Italy and Japan what otherwise those nations would be compelled to do for themselves. It means not the end of discontent or the cessation of war, for peoples held in cruel subjection like the Koreans and Chinese will ever be striving for their liberty and self-determination. It means that the great democracy of the world—our country—must not only continue a party to the denial of these people's rights whenever they are asserted, but to our diplomatic deuil we will add denial economically and by force of arms, too.

"I am not quarreling that our Allies make Germany pay the full price. I do

HISTORIC INCIDENT RE-ENACTED

San Francisco—The historic raising of the American Flag over this city by Commodore J. B. Montgomery, on July 9, 1846, was repeated, on the same spot, Portsmouth Square, September 6. On this occasion, Admiral Hugh Rodman of the Pacific Fleet raised the Stars and Stripes, and the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West had charge of the ceremonies.

At 2 o'clock, the admiral and a landing party of 200 officers and men and a navy band of forty pieces were met at the Howard-street wharf by a troop of cavalry and Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, and escorted to the scene of the flag-raising. En route, the parade stopped before a building at the corner of Montgomery and Clay streets, the cavalry faced about with uplifted sabers, and Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., read the inscription on a bronze tablet which marks the spot where, more than seventy-three years previously, Commodore Montgomery had landed from the sloop-of-war "Portsmouth" before raising the Stars and Stripes.

Gathered in Portsmouth Square to greet Admiral Rodman and witness the flag-raising ceremonies was a huge crowd. Father Maximilian Newman, O.F.M., a Franciscan friar, delivered an invocation, following which Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., reviewed the historic associations of Portsmouth Square, giving a graphic narrative of its poetry, its romance, its fashion, and its tragedy, and pointed to the many historic spots that surround the old plaza.

quarrel with requiring our treasure and our blood for all time in the future to preserve the spoils of war to England, France, Italy and Japan under secret bargains, which in bad faith were concealed from us during the war. During the war we, properly and rightly, made every sacrifice. We are demanding now, at its close, none of the spoils, but, in the name of America, let us at least refuse to be treated as part of the spoils.

"Out of the war, Great Britain comes with a supremacy of the sea unquestioned. By the treaty she has a fourth of the earth's surface and an overwhelming preponderance of the peoples of the earth. Great Britain proudly contemplates out of this peace a British world. Shall we, who neither ask nor get anything from the peace, guarantee this British world with our wealth and our man power? France and Italy and Japan emerged with territories beyond the wildest dreams of their statesmen, and it is demanded that America shall underwrite all their immense acquisitions.

"We have been told that we must now, by this League of Nations, make the supreme sacrifice and throw in our fortunes with the rest of the world. Why? Occasionally we hear that we have at last entered upon a world career, that we have become a part of world politics, and that we cannot now either withdraw from the course into which the war drove us or desert the world which so needs us. In the language of a famous editor of the West, 'All of this is partly true,' but by no means establishes that we must surrender our cherished position or our loved ideals by becoming a party to the sordid quarrels and the diplomatic duplicity of Europe and Asia.

"The United States will play her proud part in the world in the future as she has done in the past—a part prouder because based upon American principles and American ideals. It did not require secret treaties and stealthy bartering of unwilling peoples to make our Nation play her part in the war; it does not require the guaranty of secret treaties and bargaining and bartering of unwilling peoples to have the Nation play its part after the war.

"Throwing in our fortune with the fortunes of the rest of the world means throwing our fortunes to the rest of the world, that the rest of the world may do with our donation as it sees fit. Gladly will we do what duty commands and humanity and civilization may require, but that duty can be better done, our obligations to humanity and civilization better fulfilled, in the high position of the world's greatest democracy than in the subordinate position of the least consequential of a quintuple alliance, or as one of many bound irrevocably to the guaranty of the many's power and territories."

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., a member of Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, N.S.G.W., paid a tribute to the men of the Pacific Fleet. Mary E. Bell, Grand President, N.D.G.W., welcomed the admiral and his men, and expressed the hope that the Pacific battle armada will ever be on a peaceful mission. William P. Cauby, Grand President, N.S.G.W., read the famous proclamation of Commodore John Drake Sloat issued at Monterey after he had, on July 7, 1846, raised the American Flag there and in the name of the United States taken possession of California.

Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., read an appropriate poem, Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., spoke on California's landmarks, and Colonel Charles E. Stanton paid a tribute to the navy from the army. Then, while the onlookers, led by Mrs. Florence Drake Le Roy, chanted the national air, Old Glory was hauled aloft by Admiral Rodman.

BIG BEAR OUTING

San Bernardino—September 6 and 7, at Big Bear Lake, 6,700 feet above the sea, Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W., was host to 300 Native Sons and Native Daughters and their families, the occasion being the Parlor's annual Admission Day outing.

All day the 6th, autos kept wending their way along the picturesque "Rim of the World" route,—along the sides, through the canyons, and across the crests of the San Bernardino chain of mountains,—that led to the appointed gathering-place.

The weather was of the ideal California September variety. With the shades of night, came a full moon peeping over the towering trees to shed its light upon the entrancing scene in Big Bear Valley, and naught but millions of golden, sparkling stars could be seen in the limitless expanse of heaven-blue o'erhead.

That evening, the crowd was entertained at Camp Eureka by Mrs. M. E. Batterley. In a cosy dance-hall, built entirely of logs and decorated with mountain shrubbery, old-fashioned dances whiled away the hours until midnight. Ice-cream and cake in abundance were served throughout the evening.

Everyone was up early the morning of the 7th, and occupied the time until noon with hiking, boating, kodaking, and visiting the various resorts that border on Big Bear Lake, the proprietors of all of which were most hospitable and contributed to the success of the outing.

At noon came the big barbecue, and it was a feast fit for the gods. It was served on the I. S. Ranch of Will Talmage, a member of Arrowhead Parlor, and he donated a 400-pound steer that was cooked to perfection. Along with the barbecued beef were served buns, beans, potato salad, and coffee.

Following the feast, there was a short program of addresses, with J. B. Cavanaugh of Arrowhead Parlor as toastmaster. Those who responded, in words appropriate to the occasion, were Frank B. Daley and Phil D. Swing, Superior Judge of Imperial County, both members of Arrowhead Parlor, and Grand Second Vice-president William I. Traeger of Los Angeles.

About 1:30 the auto parties that had come from a distance began to take their leave, but before starting all joined in three rousing cheers for Arrowhead Parlor and those of its members who had made the splendid outing possible.—Will Talmage, John Poppett, George Rathbun, Grand Trustee John Anderson, Jr., Charles McElvaine, Guy Hale, Robert Brazelton, and Hugo Vellguth.

OF COURSE, YOU WANT TO HELP THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

November 2, 1919, begins the biggest campaign the American Red Cross has ever undertaken. Its hands are stretched out to help the suffering overseas—it is pledged to that—but in the big march of progress it is knocking at American doors with the story of better health, better sanitation, better opportunities, and better living conditions. Spread the news!

Every one can help in the third American Red Cross roll-call, that will be conducted November 2 to 11, by helping to enroll one million volunteers to bring in the 20,000,000 new members; by spreading the news of the great public health service campaign, international in its scope; by helping to interest large organizations in making more efficient their departments of first-aid; by interesting women in their opportunities to learn home nursing and care of the sick under the Red Cross and thus guard against serious illness and unnecessary loss of life; by telling women of the free Red Cross cooking courses, where they can learn how to prepare inexpensive nourishing food for their families; by practicing the helping hand doctrine—the foundation of the Red Cross home service.

GOLDEN HARVEST REAPED

FOR SANTA BARBARA'S NEEDY, ADMISSION DAY

(ADELAIDE DINGEMAN, Special Correspondent.)

A GOLDEN HARVEST, AMOUNTING TO \$1,500, was reaped from the sale of milk tags at Santa Barbara on Admission Day, more than 4,000 tags being sold. This insures a substantial foundation to draw upon as a start in the 1919-20 work of supplying needy children of the community with nourishing milk. Thus the social agencies of the city, headed by executive committees from the local Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, commemorated California's natal day.

As a true birthday surprise, the Montecito Committee was presented with a lovely gift, two silken emblems, the American and the State (Bear) Flags, tied together with red, white, and blue streamers. Mrs. W. B. Metcalf, regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, received the gift in behalf of the Montecito Committee; it was presented by the Native Sons and Native Daughters as a first prize to the committee whose receipts headed the day's list. American and State (Bear) Flags, tied with the California colors, as second prize went to the business people's interests, headed by Mrs. J. I. Eisenberg, while the Daughters of Isabella received a loving cup as third prize. The loving cup was a gift of a Santa Barbara friend of the Native Daughters interested in the Parlor's children's work.

The presentations came as a complete surprise, following the announcement in the auditorium of the Recreation Center, of the amount received from the sale of the tags during the day, and turned the affair into a true birthday party. Another surprise was the tendering of a silk State (Bear) Flag to the Federated P. T. A., Mrs. H. L. Borden, president. The stage of the big auditorium was banked with white poppies and greenery, while California emblems supplemented the national colors about the walls of the room. It was crowded by members of the society and their many friends. Pioneer families and old residents of the city turned out in full to pay homage to their loved state, and to hear again the history and traditions in which this state is unique.

Chairman H. C. Sweetser of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., introduced F. H. Schauer, as honorary chairman of the evening. Mayor H. T. Nielson paid a tribute to the work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters in keeping alive the early traditions of California, which otherwise might have been neglected and forgotten; he also expressed appreciation for the work done by the Milk Fund which started in war time two years ago and through which 300 old and young are daily furnished with milk. He closed his remarks by saying, "Make Admission Day a day of personal service to your home."

A program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Imogen Avis Palmer. Paul Whiteman played several solo numbers, Miss Vanda Hoff gave her "moon dance," and Mrs. James Briscoe sang "I Love You, California." Other numbers included readings, "A Birthday" by Mrs. Valerie Freeman and "Three for Jack" by Harold Smeal, and the singing of "America" by the audience. Each artist was heartily applauded and responded to encores. Superior Judge Rex B. Goodcel of San Bernardino, a member of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W., was the speaker of the evening. He gave a bit of the history of the state, and spoke of the duty of every Californian to the state. His address was one of the most forceful and most appreciated ever listened to by a Santa Barbara audience.

Prominent women and their organizations endorsed the Milk Fund in the following statement: "Believing that the power of a nation is its children, and that there can be no more constructive work for any civic, social or religious organization than the upbuilding of the health of our future citizenship, we, the presidents of the organizations listed below, heartily endorse the project of the Santa Barbara Milk Fund Committee, urge upon our fellow-members the importance of helping to replenish this fund and pledge to this splendid cause whatever financial or other aid is within our power to give: Rebecca N. Porter, Collegiate Alumnae; Mrs. A. R. Edmondson, Public Schools; Mrs. R. W. Borden, Parent Teachers' Association; Mrs. W. L. Hunt, Santa Barbara Probation Committee; Mrs. Anne Stowe Pithan, Miss Margaret Arnett, Visiting Nurses; Mrs. C. A. Storke, Public Affairs Section, Women's Club; Mrs. George F. Coles, Mrs. W. R. Vick, Board of Associated Charities; Mrs. Herminia Lee, Parochial Schools; Mrs. E. J. Boeske, Mrs. R. L. Lyne, Daughters of Isabella; Mrs. Franklin Price Knott, Humane Society; Miss Imogen A. Palmer, Mrs.

Endicott Paxon, Music Study Club; Mrs. Bert Moore, Friday Study Club; Mrs. E. J. Eisenberg, local business houses; Mrs. Winfield Metcalf, D.A.R." Every one of these organizations had milk stations throughout the day where tags were sold, and it is due to their splendid co-operation that the day was such a success, and Santa Barbara's needy are assured of milk for another six months.

The Executive Committee in charge of the day's celebration was: Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W.: Harry Sweetser (chairman), Mark Bradley, Owen O'Neil, Dr. J. B. Saxby, W. B. Metcalf. Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W.: Annie E. McCaughey (chairman), Mesdames C. F. Meyer, W. R. Vick, Floyd Stewart, William Wilson, Frank Carlson, U. Dardi. The wives of Native Sons ably aided both Parlors on the General Reception Committee of the day.

Following the strenuous labors of the day, the big community birthday party of the evening scintillated with refreshing gaiety and colorfulness. The success of the day's work only added to the zest of the merrymaking. Preceding the reception, a dinner party with Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., as the hostess, and Mrs. Rex Goodcel of San Bernardino as the special guest, was staged in the dining-room of a local hotel. At the head of the long table, with its garlands of flowers intertwined down the center, sat Miss Annie McCaughey, chairman of the Executive Committee. Other members in attendance were: Mrs. C. F. Meyer, president, Mrs. W. R. Vick, Mrs. U. Dardi, Mrs. Frank Carlson, Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Miss Lillie Probert, Miss Hilda Meyer, Miss Agnes Sangster, Misses Jessie and Grace Latham, and Miss Elisa Botiani. In addition to Mrs. Goodcel, other guests of honor were these representatives of social organizations of the city responsible for the success of the Milk Fund campaign: Mesdames Harvey Nielson, Fred Shauer, H. C. Sweetser, F. A. Conant, Frank Maguire, W. B. Metcalf, Mark Bradley, Menah Clark, J. B. Saxby, Imogene Avis Palmer, R. W. Borden, Irma Carlson, W. L. Hunt, F. L. Kellogg, E. J. Boeske, Jane C. Byrd, A. R. Edmondson; Misses M. T. Arnett, Emily Lamh, Rebecca Porter, Winona Higgins. A bright touch during dinner was the rendition by an orchestra of "I Love You, California," in compliment to the dinner party. Director Whiteman was generously encoered for the tribute given under his direc-

tion. Miss McCaughey delivered a brief welcoming speech following dinner, and the party then adjourned to the Center.

NOTES OF THE PARLORS.

Initiation took place September 10, when the Misses Jessie and Grace Latham and Arabella Howard became members of Reina del Mar 126, N.D.G.W. These popular young women promise to be among Reina del Mar's most enthusiastic members of the social set. A social hour followed the initiation, and iced watermelons were served. "Two fine goats," the property of Past President Katherine Leslie, were on exhibition and took part in the second degree work, especially planned for this date. The success of the evening was due to the following committee: Mesdames R. L. Travis (chairman), A. J. Dingeman, Grant Leslie, C. F. Meyer, and Miss Elisa Bottiani. Initiation for another crowd is planned for October 24.

Santa Barbara 116, N.S.G.W.'s Admission Day Committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Sweetser, entertained Judge Rex Goodcel of San Bernardino at a dinner at a local hotel prior to the Admission Day exercises held at Recreation Centre. Other guests of the committee were: Mayor Harvey Nielson and Fred Shauer, president of the Rotary Club, the latter acting as chairman of the evening at the Admission Day exercises.

Reina del Mar 126, N.D.G.W., gave a eard party September 24. Progressive 500, the game, proved one of the most pleasant social affairs of the season. The hostesses were Mesdames Floyd Stewart, C. F. Meyer, W. R. Vick, A. J. Dingeman, William Wilson, and Miss A. C. Platz. The receipts of the evening were applied to the social fund.

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES.

Santa Barbara lost one of its Pioneer women, in the death of Mrs. Leonora Eaves, who passed away the last of August. She had established the L. Eaves Jewelry Co., and was the senior member in 1883. She had been a most active member of the First Presbyterian Church, and Reverend Clarence Spaulding voiced the feeling of the community when he paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Eaves touching upon the fine traits of her noble character and referring gently to the broad interesting routine of her daily life, added to which, he said, were those sterling qualities characteristic of the true mother and business woman. Mrs. Eaves is survived by a son, Albert Eaves, Santa Barbara County's auditor and a prominent member of Santa Barbara Parlor of Native Sons, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Harris. Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, N.S.G.W., and Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., expressed their deep sympathy to them in the loss of their loved one.

11th; Tulare County Fair at Visalia, 13th-18th; California Industries and Land Show at San Francisco, 14th-19th; Los Angeles Livestock Show at Los Angeles, 18th-26th; Shasta County Farm Bureau Fair at Anderson, 25th.

Big Irrigation Project—The Kern County irrigation district, which will be watered by the Kern River, is being organized by the Kern County Farm Bureau. The proposed district will embrace 400,000 acres, and will, it is believed, be the largest irrigation district in the state.

More Public Land To Be Sold—Early in October, Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury will hold a second public auction of state lieu land in the southern part of the state. The first sale, of Los Angeles County land, was very successful.

State Home for Unfortunates—A site for the Pacific Colony, a new state institution for feeble-minded, has been selected near Walnut Station, in Los Angeles County. When completed the institution will cost \$1,000,000, and will accommodate 2,000 patients.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR CONGRATULATED.

R. G. Dean, Contra Costa County's worthy Pioneer, who is president of the Bank of Brentwood, is the author of a series of articles now running in The Grizzly Bear Magazine typical of the early days of the West Side country of the San Joaquin. These reminiscences are deeply interesting. They recite most vividly the experiences of the days of long ago, when a man was accepted for what he was worth, and no more.

Mr. Dean is now in his 88th year, with a mind as brilliant and an eye as clear as fifty years ago. The Grizzly Bear Magazine is to be congratulated in securing from the pen of this gifted writer a series of stories of early-day life in California that will doubtless take their place among the real records of the state.—Byron Times.

Don't lose weight, get despondent, and suffer from night sweats or malaria. "PILDORAS NACIONALES" banish all these troubles.—Adv.

JUST CALIFORNIA

First Legion Meet—The first annual convention of the American Legion in California is to be held in San Francisco, October 8-10. The legion is made up of the world-war veterans and has sixty posts in this state.

State's Wealth Increases—The assessed value of all property in California, exclusive of that exempted from taxation, this year reached the record figure of \$4,064,046,347, indicating an actual value of \$9,505,429,416, according to State Controller John S. Chambers. This is an increase in assessed value of \$253,366,053 over last year. The number of acres assessed this year totaled 48,925,367, an increase of 45,342 over last year.

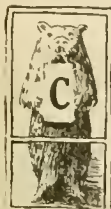
Placer Gets Honors—Placer County got ten first prizes and a lot of second prizes and gold medals at the recent State Fair. It was one of the best all around exhibits at the Fair, and was awarded accordingly by the judges.—Lincoln News-Messenger.

California Almonds—California's almond crop, which represents 98 percent of the entire American yield, will be the greatest in the state's history this year, according to growers in the Sacramento Valley, where 75 percent of the state's crop is produced. It is estimated that the 1919 crop will total 7,000 tons, valued at \$3,000,000.

Show Month—October is the favorite month for exhibitions of the state's resources. These dates for fairs and shows in various localities are announced: Fresno County Fair at Fresno, 1st-4th; Contra Costa County Fair at Brentwood, 4th; Tulare County Livestock Show at Tulare, 6th-11th; San Joaquin County Fair at Stockton, 6th-11th; Contra Costa County Land Show at Martinez, 6th-13th; Southern California Fair at Riverside, 7th-

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



COLOR HAS ENTERED INTO THE scheme of dress to such a marked degree, that it is well for women to take more than passing thought of the color harmonies and contrasts, so that, fortified with some knowledge thereof, their own apparel may be made artistic as well as modish. For it sometimes happens that inexperienced dressmakers ruin a garment through lack of color knowledge, and if the patron cannot determine for herself the arrangement of tones and shades, she is likely to look more or less like a fright, no matter how costly the material may be.

The following colors harmonize: blue and gold, blue and orange, blue and maize, blue scarlet and black. Black is constantly spoken of as the smartest color—or lack of it—for day and evening wear. However, to be really elegant, the material must be the most beautiful of its kind, whether satin, velvet, cloth or felt, and it is always permissible to brighten the costume with touches of white or bead and sequin embroideries. Black satin and cloth-of-gold draped is one of the many ideas of lightening the effect of sombreness without destroying the result of elegance.

Brighter tones are permitted and greatly encouraged for afternoon wear. There is a new shade of green, a sort of polished jade, which will be much in evidence. Turquoise is again listed. Blossom pink is as delightful a tone as its name suggests, and there are orchid, almond, green and fushia, and not to mention the delicate pastels, the vivid yellows and mellow citron.

For trimming and millinery there are some colors new in name, but not in tone. Versailles blue is one, and tangerine—a sort of burnt orange—is another good trimming color. Fox gray has a little more life than the battleship shade which it succeeds.

Separate coats promise to be among the most interesting of the fall models. They are different, meaning they possess a piquant quality of novelty without, however, any outlandish features which sometimes mar new fashions.

The greatest change in autumn models is concerned with collars. They are huge, and the fact that many of them are of fur, indicates the cost, fur having advanced in price enormously since last year. In several instances the fur collars descend to the shoulders. Rather interesting are the collars that may be adjusted so as to appear as hoods, or, when unfastened, take on the semblance of a shallow cape. Indeed, the designers have rather outdone all previous efforts in the matter of collar variety. The only hard-and-fast rule is that the collar must envelop the throat. No "V" openings, no indications of blouse or dress beneath.

The coat is the thing, and the collar thereof the main consideration for fall. The materials include many familiar weaves and a few limited novelties. The velvet family is very broadly interested, and it is to be noted that while odd names have been attached to certain cloths, an inspection of the same reveals the fact that they are really duvetyns or velours especially distinguished by their superior finish. Bolivia and vicuna cloths are listed again, the latter in many delightful heather mixtures as well as monotonous.

Coat linings are quite as important as the fabrics which they supplement. They are brilliant in color, and in many instances show circular motifs or designs in contrasting hues. Many of the designs

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show the influence of the Orient, both in the matter of coloring and pattern. The fact that a coat may have a lining of self color, the latter figured in some markedly contrasting tone, adds to the richness of the garment without risking its refinement.

The evening wraps are the most luxurious of garments. Many of them are draped, but in a manner quite different from those of last season. Fur is lavishly employed; indeed, to such a degree that one frequently has to give the garment close attention to decide whether it is the fur that is trimmed with the velvet cloth or satin, or vice versa.

The coat that accompanies the tailored suit is straight, sometimes with the little gilet or more frequently buttoned up straight to the throat and there met by an extremely tall choker of cloth or of fur. Belts are not prominently featured.

The question of skirt length has been met by the new length that is a compromise between the shockingly short and the ankle extension. According to the height of the wearer, the skirt should measure seven inches from the floor, and be not too narrow.

A satin or taffeta dress that shows a tendency to sink in about the limbs may have that fault corrected by a facing of cloth. This method proves very effective in case of the one who has dropped the old-fashioned petticoat and in its place wears the silken bloomers. The cloth facing on the silk dress does the same duty as the discarded skirt.

Instead of metal weights on sash ends and drapery points, it is better and more fashionable to use wooden beads or those of crystal or metal. The latter may match the color of the dress. Silk or metallic tassels serve the same joint purpose of decoration and utility. To wear a black skirt with a jacket of another color—gray, tan, or beige—is the latest idea.

Every season since its introduction several years ago we hear that the chemise dress is to be eliminated, and every self-same season it reappears in its usual youthful lines, supplying what novelty there may be through the medium of fabric and color. This season several of the long-waisted dresses show plaited skirts, and indeed the kilted dresses have also been shown.

In suits and separate skirts it is thought, evidently, that through their revival the up-to-date dress may combine freedom of movement for the wearer along with the straight lines which are still essential, if one would be in fashion.

Sashes have not been neglected; indeed, it is difficult to imagine a charming dress without its girdle. There is a good latitude permitted in the color, the fabric, and the detail of that feminine accessory. It must be supple in suggestion, and beyond that, there may be broad sash ends, fringed or embroidered, buckled slides, or saucy little bows at the back or directly in front. A sombre-hued frock may be enlivened by the use of a metal brocaded girdle or pieced-edge gros-grain ribbon.

Velvets are again advanced for little dresses. The new weaves are remarkable for their supple quality; and the same may be said of a fille silk and the satin crepes. Velvet embossed on satin and on chiffon, while not new, is an interesting revival.

Hats of beaver cloth are among the early models sometimes combined with velvet. Peach color is new, and burnt orange appears as the entire color, or as the trimming, of hats of semi-dress pretensions.

The shapes of turban variety are always popular for autumn, and there are the sailor effects with moderately high soft crowns. Ribbons and novelty ostrich contribute the main trimmings. Beaded cabachons and embroidery motifs are also used. The all-feather hat in toque form is making a renewed bid for fall favor. The colors are brown, dull red and flag blue.

Silk jersey has not yet outlived its usefulness, one of the latest uses to which it is being put being the development of the basque type of blouse. The color is white, the fabric coarse knitted silk, and the trimming narrow bias folds of yellow taffeta. Another model of silk jersey is of an ivory tint, trimmed with jade green embroideries. The model blouses a bit all around the waist and the peplum is fairly full and reaches to the hip-line. The inclination, by the way, is to shorten the peplum length while increasing its width.

Glove silk has been taken, too, for negligee construction. A pretty model is of citron knitted silk, trimmed with bands of white angora. The latter makes the deep monk's collar, the crossed belt and the cuffs for the wide-wrist sleeve.

In the days gone by, a woman had to contrive most of her dress trimmings, were she either a professional dressmaker or clever amateur. Now, however, all one has to do is to walk through the trimming departments of the various large shops. It is really astonishing, the amount of labor the garment-maker is saved through the marketed choice of dress garnitures of all sorts and varieties. To be sure, many of these are costly, but not out of proportion when one realizes their artistic value and the fact that their being ready made is a great time-saver.

All sorts of hand-made flowers, metallic embroideries, applique motifs of wool, silk, tinsel, chenille, straw, fringe, hand-made buttons, tassels, plaitings, flouncings, ruchings, girdles, collar and cuff sets, net footing, fur binding, and an endless list of etceteras can be purchased. There is scarcely any trimming fashionable for blouse, dress or even coat or wrap that cannot be had ready made and, by using a little ingenuity, the clever woman may have two or more of these garnitures by the yard, motif or set, and so arrange them that unusual and artistic effects are achieved.

Soft woollens of fine and also coarse weaves for girl's and young women's dresses are expressed in plaids and stripes of many colors, but all so cleverly composed that there is no garnishiness. These materials must be simply made and without adornment beyond belt or sash, and have a neck and sleeve finish of soft fine white muslin.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS NAMED TO SUPERVISE LANDMARK'S RESTORATION.

The last Legislature, at the request of the Native Daughters and Native Sons, passed a bill appropriating \$1,500 to restore the blacksmith shop of James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold in California, situated in Kelsey, El Dorado County, and providing that the restoration work should be under the supervision of the Native Daughters.

August 22, the governor appointed the following Native Daughters to look after this important work: Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles, Miss Margaret A. Kelley of Slaton, Mrs. Etta Kramp of Placerville, Mrs. Margaret Roberts and Mrs. Cora V. Heuser of Georgetown.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

John Daggett, who came to California in 1852 and was one of the best known mining men in the state, died August 30 at Black Bear, Siskiyou County. He was a native of New York, aged 86. Deceased served three terms in the State Legislature, was elected lieutenant-governor in 1882, and in 1893 was appointed superintendent of the United States Mint at San Francisco. He was well posted on the early days, was possessed of a valuable collection of historical data and photos, and had contributed history articles to *The Grizzly Bear* and other publications.

Mrs. Anita Lewis, born at Santa Clara in 1840, passed away August 28 at Proberta, Tehama County, having resided in that county for seventy-seven years. Deceased was the daughter of Pioneer William Chard; in the early '60s she wedded the late E. J. Lewis, who represented Tehama County in the State Senate and served that county as superior judge. Four children survive.

Henry H. Fasset, who came here in the early '50s, died August 28 near Sacramento. He was a native of Ohio, aged 84, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Thomas Woodliff, Sr., who came here in 1855 and resided at Colfax, Placer County, until 1874, when he removed to the State of Nevada, died recently at Fallon. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 82, and is survived by three children.

Alfred Green, who crossed the plains in 1849 and was a boatman on the Sacramento River at the time of the big flood of '63, when he went to Lake County and engaged in farming, died at Talmage, Mendocino County, September 1. He was a native of Nova Scotia, aged 79.

Mrs. Rebecca Van Bergen, since 1849 a resident of San Francisco, passed away at that city September 2, at the age of 90. A daughter survives.

Samuel Sturgeon Lee, who located in Plumas County in 1852 and engaged in mining and farming, died near Quincy, August 25. He was a native of Ireland, aged 87, and is survived by two children.

Santos Alviso, born at Santa Cruz in 1849 and long a resident of Gonzales, Monterey County, died August 28 at Salinas City.

Alfred V. La Motte, who came here in 1852 and was well known in Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino Counties, died August 26 at San Jose, survived by five children. Deceased was an authority on rainbow trout, and was a frequent contributor to out-going magazines.

Mrs. Sarah Drinkwater Favor passed away August 20 at Sacramento, where she had resided since 1852. She was a native of Maine, aged 94.

Thomas Mullen, a native of Wisconsin who came here with his parents in 1852, settling in Shasta County, died near Redding, August 30.

Charles G. Rodgers, who crossed the plains in the early '50s and long engaged in mining in Plumas County, died recently at San Jose. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 81, and is survived by three children.

Thomas Manning, who came here in 1850 and for nearly a half-century farmed in Lake County, died near Lakeport, September 6. He was a native of Ireland, aged 82, and is survived by eight children.

J. J. Tico, born in Santa Barbara in 1839, died at Ventura, September 12, survived by six children. Deceased's father, Fernando Tico, in 1837 was granted the Ojai rancho, extending from Mission San Buena Ventura twenty miles into the Ojai Valley. The Tico family is said to have been the first Spanish family to settle in what is now Ventura County.

Edward Ewald, who came here in 1852 and had been identified with the upbuilding of San Francisco, died there September 5. He was a native of Germany, aged 87, and is survived by two sons.

Mrs. G. W. Gillis, born in San Diego County in 1834, passed away September 13 at Los Angeles, where she had resided the past fifty-five years, survived by three children. Deceased was a daughter of General Andreas Pico.

James H. Stonier, Sr., who came here in 1855 and after engaging in mining in El Dorado County for five years took up his residence in San Jose, died near that city September 5. He was a native of

New York, aged 83, and is survived by a widow and nine children.

Earl Simpson Barney, who came here via the Horn in 1849 and mined in Amador County until 1909, when he removed to Hayward, Alameda County, died there September 8. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 93.

Don Pedro Badillo, born at Santa Barbara Mission in 1823, died recently near Santa Monica, Los Angeles County. He was personally acquainted with General Guadalupe M. and Captain Salvador Valles and Colonel Victor Prudhon, as well as many others whose names are linked with the early history of California.

Peter Tierney, who came here via Panama in 1852, engaged in the wood and coal business in San Francisco for a time, then followed mining for several years, and afterwards farmed on Dry Creek, Amador County, for forty years, died August 23 at Oakland. He was a native of Ireland, aged 93, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary McCord, who crossed the plains with her parents in 1845, passed away September 8 at St. Helena, Napa County, at the age of 85. Seven children survive.

MANY OLD TIMERS PASS ON

Mrs. Dora Levinson, a resident of Napa since 1858, passed away recently at that city. She was a native of Germany, aged 91. Six children survive.

Major Arthur L. Nichols, who came here in 1856 and was prominent in the business and social life of Chico, Butte County, died August 27 at Sausalito, Marin County. He was the son of Dr. H. L. Nichols, long a practicing physician in Sacramento, who in 1860 was elected mayor of the Capital City and in 1867 was a member of the State Legislature. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 70. A widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Martha E. Veasey, a resident of California since 1862, passed away August 27 at Los Angeles. For many years she resided in San Francisco. She was a native of New York, aged 85. A son survives.

Hosea Ballou Jolley, who came here in 1861 and was long engaged in ranching in Fresno County, died August 19 at Santa Cruz. He was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 95. Six children survive.

Mrs. Lena Stivers, for sixty years a resident of Placerville, El Dorado County, passed away August 22 at that city. She was a native of Ohio, aged 70. Five children survive.

Mrs. Martha Gordon, who crossed the Isthmus in 1856 and until ten years ago resided in Fresno, passed away September 5 at Berkeley, at the age of 86. Two daughters survive.

John Pro Richards who, until a few years ago, had mined in Plumas County since 1856, recently passed away near Quincy. A widow and five children survive.

Mrs. Joanna Graves-Hardy-Gregory, who had resided continuously in San Jose since her arrival, via the Isthmus, in 1856, passed away at the Garden City, August 18. She was a native of Vermont, aged 93.

John Hunt, who came here in 1858 and for many years farmed in Yolo County, died at Davis, August 22. He was a native of Ireland, aged 82. Four children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth McDaniel, a resident of Stanislaus County since 1857, forty-four years of the time being spent in Oakdale, passed away recently at Modesto. She was a native of Indiana, aged 80. Six children survive.

George Hinrichs died August 28 at Napa City, where he had resided since 1859. He was a native of Germany, aged 86. Three children survive.

Sarah Eva Cunningham, from 1861 to 1893 a resident of Amador County, passed away at Oakland, August 19. She was a native of Wisconsin, aged 68. A daughter survives.

Henry R. Fritts, who crossed the plains in 1860 and from 1865 until a few months ago farmed in Lake County, died at Davis, Yolo County, Septem-

Edwin R. Hurd, since 1852 a resident of Coulterville, Mariposa County, died there August 30. He was a native of Scotland, aged 86.

Nathan Mansfield, who came here in 1849 and for many years engaged in mining, died September 6 at Berkeley, where he had resided the past thirty years. He was a native of Connecticut, aged 92.

Henry P. West, who came across the plains in 1849 and was one of the builders of Tehama County, died September 5 at Oakland. He was a native of New York, aged 107.

Ramon Branch, born near Santa Barbara Mission in 1836, died at Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo County, September 19.

William Holmes, who came here via Panama in 1853, died September 13 at Nevada City, where for more than a half-century he was engaged in business. He was a native of England, aged nearly 89, and is survived by a widow.

James G. Denman, who crossed the plains in 1852, died September 18 at Los Angeles, where he resided the past half-century. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87, and is survived by a widow and three children.

ber 4. He was a native of Indiana, aged 81. A widow and nine children survive.

Martha E. Elliott, who made two trips to California—the first via Panama and later across the plains—passed away at Los Angeles, August 29. In 1860, as Martha Welch, she was wedded in Contra Costa County to Mark Elliott, and they resided there until his death in 1884, when she took up her home in San Francisco; in 1906 she removed to the southern city. Deceased was aged 90. Two children survive.

John H. Cummings, who came here in 1857 and settled in Calaveras County, died recently at Los Angeles. He was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 77. A widow and eight children survive.

Mrs. E. Hearn, for nearly sixty years a resident of Red Bluff, Tehama County, passed away at San Francisco, September 3, survived by a daughter. She was aged 75.

Reuel Drinkwater Robbins, for more than a half-century identified with financial and commercial enterprises in Suisun, Solano County, and San Francisco, died in the latter city September 7. He was a native of Maine, aged 80; a widow and six children survive.

Mrs. Mary D. Kaerth, a resident of Colusa County since 1856, passed away at Arbuckle, September 14, at the age of 84. Four children survive, among them J. W. Kaerth, former surveyor of Colusa County, a member of Colusa Parlor, No. 69, N.S.G.W.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

other passengers were relieved of lesser amounts. Taking the express box, which contained about \$500, the robbers bid their victims a courteous adieu.

Many Hunters Meet With Accidents.

Kohler's store, at Washington, Nevada County, was robbed by three Chinamen the night of October 29. They carried an iron safe from the store to the bridge over the Yuba River and, dropping it upon the rocks below, broke it open. They obtained from it about \$4,000 in coin, gold dust and jewelry.

Quite a number of distressing bunting accidents occurred, mostly to young men who carelessly handled their guns. One, named Drake, bunting near Oakland, October 8, accidentally shot off two fingers of his right hand.

Charles Sapp, near Vallejo, October 9, accidentally fired a barrel of his shotgun and shot his left foot so it had to be amputated.

Thos. W. Jackson, a 17-year-old youth at Grass Valley, Nevada County, while quail bunting climbed upon a fence which broke beneath his weight and

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caused him to fall. In doing so he discharged his shotgun, shattering his hand and wrist, which had to be amputated below the elbow.

Albert Roller and John McClellan, two 17-year-old youths, left San Francisco October 9 for a quail hunt in Alameda County. They camped about five miles from Hayward, and rolling into their blankets placed their loaded shotguns between them. During the night, in some manner one of the shotguns was discharged and the contents struck Roller's leg between the knee and ankle. He was taken back home, where his left leg had to be amputated above the knee.

Daniel Deeves, a youth 18 years old, near Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, October 4, was leaning upon a loaded shotgun with both hands clasped over the muzzle. It was accidentally discharged. His left hand had to be amputated at the wrist and a portion of the right hand was blown away.

J. C. Hill, October 11, was loading his shotgun when it was accidentally discharged and the ramrod carried away two of his fingers.

George Corbett, October 1, killed a grizzly bear in the Coast Range in Alameda County. He shot the bear twice with his Henry rifle when it charged at him and a desperate battle followed. Corbett finally managed to thrust the barrel of his rifle down the enraged animal's throat and fired the ball that killed it. It weighed over 800 pounds when dressed. Corbett's scalp was badly torn and his arm lacerated in the combat.

At Benton Hill, Nevada County, October 14, Geo. Leese and Geo. Tucker were caved on in the San Jose mine and killed.

Loses Leg as Result of Prayer.

In a shooting affray at Truckee, Nevada County, between two sporting men named Shaeffer and Randolph, October 20, a dozen shots were exchanged without either party being hit. Then Randolph accidentally stepped off the sidewalk, falling about three feet, and broke a leg.

Steve McReynolds, a farmer near Santa Rosa, October 30, was driving his team of four horses. They took fright and ran away. He was thrown from his seat and his head, striking in front of a wheel, was run over and crushed like an eggshell.

Isaac Cooper, a farmer at French Camp, San Joaquin County, was thrown off his wagon October 30 and had an arm and leg broken.

Mrs. Frank Burgess of Santa Clara knelt down to say a prayer at a church service. In doing so she broke a spring in her hoop-skirt, the jagged edge of which penetrated her knee, inflicting a slight wound. Several days afterward her knee began to pain and swell. Medical aid proved unavailing, and October 13 her leg had to be amputated above the knee to save her life.

A centrifugal pan making 1,400 revolutions a minute burst into pieces October 26 in the Golden State sugar refinery in San Francisco. Col. J. O. Rawlins, an owner, had a leg shattered so it had to be amputated, and J. Quinn, an employe, had both legs so broken and lacerated that after their amputation he soon died. Foreman Ross had a leg broken, and a mechanic named McDade had both legs so badly lacerated it was feared amputation of one or both would be necessary.

Wm. L. Grubbs and B. F. Baker found a bee tree about four miles from Auburn, Placer County, October 5. While taking out the honey, Grubbs opened his mouth and a bee entered the opening, stinging him on a tonsil. It rapidly swelled and nearly caused his death by shutting off his breath. Baker, scared, hurried to a neighbor for relief, and returning with remedies in the dark, got off the trail, fell over a cliff, struck on a rock and broke his jaw.

Big Fires in San Francisco.

The increase of railroad mileage and trains caused railroad accidents to be of more frequent occurrence. The most serious during the month were the following: N. A. Green, who had been running as a freight conductor less than a month on the Western Pacific division, fell from his train near Pleasanton, Alameda County, October 28, and was cut to pieces.

Wm. Sigmund, a passenger from Nevada, attempted to get on the passenger train as it was pulling out of Dixon, Solano County, October 18, but missed the steps and fell under the wheels. He had both legs and an arm cut and died shortly afterward. He had \$4,200 in valuables on his person.

Mrs. Robinson, an old resident of Stockton, October 13 started to cross the track at the station behind the passenger train standing there. The train was suddenly backed, knocking her down across the track, and her arm was cut off before she could be pulled away.

Large fires did great damage in San Francisco this month. October 2 the cotton-batting factory of Herteman & Co., the furniture factory of Emanuel & Co. and a number of other small plants burned on Fourth and Berry streets with a \$200,000 loss. The Oakley flour mill and H. Frank and Co.'s wholesale furniture store on Commercial street burned October 7, and with other buildings caused a loss of \$80,000.

The home of Mrs. Thompson, near Santa Cruz, was burned the morning of October 4. She was engaged in churning in a dairy-house nearby when she saw the flames break out. She rushed into the burning house to save her two small children, who were still in bed, but failed to do so, and the poor mother, with her two children, perished in the flames.

Grain Buyer Good Speculator.

B. N. Bugbey, owner of the Natoma vineyard, near Sacramento, the evening of October 14 rushed over to a neighbor who had started a brush fire and assisted him in saving his house when the fire got beyond the neighbor's control. In the mean time the fire spread to Bugbey's premises and his palatial residence, costing over \$30,000, was destroyed. There was balm in Gilead, though, as he carried a \$21,000 insurance policy.

The children of Louis Trabucco, at Bear Valley, Mariposa County, October 11 got hold of a box of matches. They set their home on fire and the father's store was also burned with a \$10,000 loss.

H. Cohu's merchandise store, at Watsonville, burned October 23, with a \$20,000 loss.

Smartsville, Yuba County, had a destructive fire October 28. The Catholic church, three stores and several other buildings were burned, with a \$20,000 loss.

The steamer "Continental" sailed from San Francisco for a Colorado River point the morning of October 24, with 300 soldiers on board for Arizona. When they were ready for their first meal it was found that the Government commissary department had failed to send aboard any rations. As there were not enough provisions on the vessel to feed the soldiers during the trip, it had to return to San Francisco for a supply.

Near Knights Landing, Yolo County, a farmer named Smith early this year took out a \$10,000 life-insurance policy. This month a grain speculator came to his ranch to buy his grain. He found Smith ill and despondent. The crop was poor, the price was low, and malaria was prevalent, but Smith proposed that the grain speculator buy his insurance policy. Much surprised, he began to dicker; finally a price was agreed upon and a deal was made. Some ten days later the grain speculator called at Smith's house on business, but was at once informed by the hushed tones and anxious faces of the family something dreadful was impending. He passed into the house and was ushered into Smith's bedroom, where he was lying near death. A faint smile of recognition passed over Smith's countenance and feebly reaching out his hand he drew the grain man near him and faintly said, "You made a damned good spec," and passed away.

In Memoriam

LOUISE KRUMDICK.

To the Officers and Members of Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W.—We, the undersigned committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence, and respect to the memory of our departed sister, Louise Krumduck, who was claimed by death on the sixth day of August, 1919, respectfully submit the following:

Resolved, That in her untimely death, we have truly lost a sister, and her family a devoted wife and a loving mother; and be it further resolved, that we deeply sympathize with the family and relatives of the deceased, and hope they may find consolation in the fond memories which will ever live in their hearts of her unflinching love, during her life time; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of the deceased sister, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

TILLIE SUMMERS,
MARY MULLER,
MARGARET LIVINGSTON,
Committee.

Richmond, August 26, 1919.

WILLIS Y. WALKER.

To the officers and members of Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, N.S.G.W.—We, your committee on resolution of respect to the memory of Willis Y. Walker, report the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to summon from our ranks our esteemed and respected brother, Willis Y. Walker; and whereas, in the parting of Brother Walker, Sebastopol Parlor has lost a faithful member, the state a loyal and true son, and his family a safe counselor and loving father; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, Native Sons of the Golden West, deeply and sincerely deplores the untimely call for our departed brother, and that hereby the heartfelt sympathy of the members of this Parlor be expressed to his family; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be presented to the family of our deceased brother, that it be spread on the minutes of the Parlor, and a copy furnished The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

J. S. SAUNDERS,
F. G. McFARLANE,
W. A. ARFSTEN,
Committee.

Sebastopol, September 18, 1919.

Don't take any palliative treatment, if you are suffering from CHILLS and FEVER. Take "PILDORAS NACIONALES" and get cured.—Advt.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



"DO SOMETHING WORTH WHILE."

Under date of August 30, Grand President Mary E. Bell of San Francisco directed this letter to all Subordinate Parlors, urging the Native Daughters to be harmonious workers, under the leadership of those who have the best interests of California and America at heart, in the rehabilitation of the world:

"To the Subordinate Parlors,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.
"Dear Sisters:

"A new volume in the History of the World is opened. The Yesterday of Europe flashes upon the Today of America. This is the re-birthday of the World. The Centuries have crept from improvement to improvement with tardy and sluggish steps, as if unwilling to acknowledge the supremacy of man.

"There never has been a time in the History of our State when her loyal Sons and Daughters could point with such pride and well earned satisfaction as today, to the stupendous results of marvelous achievements, through innumerable inventions and scientific discoveries. All this has not been accomplished by a privileged few, nor will it be possible or just that a selected number carry on the great work that now lies before us; it should be the duty of all.

"The Grand President has in mind the work of reconstruction—the rehabilitation of the world, in which we play so great a part. It is true, we cannot all be leaders, but we can be harmonious workers under the leadership of those who have the best interests of our State and Nation at heart.

"We must not remain in a groove. Let us make new adjustments, shake off the thread worn mantles where there is need of change and train the mind and heart to larger and better things. If we, as California's daughters, are to point the way for those who have established themselves in our midst, it will be necessary to alter plans and views in order that harmony may be our key note—the watch word of our Order—for without harmony our efforts are of no avail.

"With the passing of the sixty-ninth birthday of our State and the dawn of the seventieth before us, each should plan to do something worth while. "Make no little plans, they have no magic; make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a logical diagram once recorded will never die,

but long years after will be a living thing." With the will and with the spirit to do the best, the best should be accomplished; thus may we become the golden links of a golden chain in a Golden State.

"Sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,

Mary E. Bell.

"Grand President,
"Native Daughters of the Golden West."

Keith Parlor Was There.

San Francisco—Lending their small assistance to make the Admission Day parade on the sixty-ninth birthday anniversary of California the big success it proved, there was not a more attractive unit in the parade than that of the five members of Keith 137, with their district deputy. Although but six in number, they refused the invitation of several Native Son Parlors to be their guests, preferring to preserve their own identity and to make good their promise to the committee, that "Keith Parlor would take part in the parade." What they lacked in numbers they made up by their enthusiasm and spirit of patriotism, and their loyalty to their own Parlor was highly commended.

Attired in gleaming yellow satin, black picture hats and black shoes and stockings, and carrying yellow parasols, they marched proudly behind their flags and banner, the Stars and Stripes borne by a stalwart sailor and the State (Bear) Flag by a khaki-clad young veteran of the late war. Expressions of admiration and cheers greeted them all along the line of march.

Entertains Pioneers.

San Jose—September 13, carrying out a long-established policy, San Jose 81 entertained the Pioneer men and women of Santa Clara County. As one of the early-day Argonauts expressed it, "This is one of the happy days, a sort of shining milestone in life, provided so kindly by these Native Daughters, to light the way in our declining years toward the sunset of life." The members of the Parlor were assembled in force, and the reception of the old folks was both cordial and enthusiastic. The spacious hall was well filled, the chief feature of decoration being the Stars and Stripes, a handsome silk parade flag of the Parlor standing in the center of the room.

Grand Trustee Mary Frances Mitchell, as mistress of ceremonies, called the assemblage to order, and in a neat little address of welcome called upon the members of the Parlor and guests to salute the flag and unite in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Then followed a well-arranged program which was full of interest. On behalf of the Native Daughters, Mrs. Matilda Moak extended the greetings and hospitality of the Order to the Pioneers, "the fathers and mothers who laid the foundations of Americanism on this Far Western shore of our Republic, the builders of the great State of California, the Pioneers whose heroic deeds will live in memory for all time."

The program was as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. Hubbard, with Miss Bach as piano accompanist; piano solo, Miss Du Cavier; reading, Mrs. E. L. Wilson; remarks, concluding with a song, John F. Pyle, president Society of Pioneers of Santa Clara County; vocal solo, Miss Theresa Shirley; remarks, A. P. Murgotten; piano solo, Miss Biebrach; concluding song, "America," assemblage.

Mrs. Mitchell gave a brief concluding address, expressing the gratification of the Parlor that it had the pleasure of entertaining such a goodly number of the Pioneers, and closing with a "Godspeed wish that all present would be able to meet again next year." The guests were then cordially invited to partake of refreshments in the adjoining banquet-hall. Ice-cream, cakes and other delicacies were bountifully served, after which President Pyle called for a rising vote of thanks by the Pioneers to the members of San Jose Parlor No. 81, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The committee of arrangements which so creditably arranged and carried out the program consisted of Mesdames Anra Lea Boomer, Amelia Hartman, Helen Pengrove, Carrie Trowbridge, Alice Bernice, Nettie Richmond and Henrietta Prouzive.

Miss Catherine Travis, who was one of the survivors of the steamship "Central America," sunk on September 13, 1857, was present and upon request gave a brief talk relative to that great tragedy of the sea. She also stated that she had just given

to the Pioneer Society, to keep among its historical records, a copy of "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper," dated October 3, 1857, which contained pictures and a full account of the wreck.

Now is the Time.

San Francisco—Orinda 56 enjoyed a visit from Grand President Mary E. Bell, September 12. It being her first official visit in San Francisco, there was a larger attendance of visiting members than usual, fifteen Parlors being represented and the attendance numbering 110, of whom thirty were members of Orinda. The other grand officers present included: Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Mariana Bertola, Genevieve W. Baker, Emma G. Foley and May C. Boldemann, and the Parlor's district deputy, Elizabeth Muller. Three initiates, Mrs. Louise Scherf, Miss Givennita Allen and Miss Gladys Cordy, were added to the Parlor's membership of sixty. In the rendition of the ritual charges, all officers were letter-perfect, special mention being made in the case of the first vice-president, Mary C. Connertin, whose interpretation of her charge was an inspiration. Grand President Bell, in her address, referred to the different interests of the Order: The Mills Scholarship Fund needs but \$2,000 to complete the required amount of \$5,000, which she hopes to complete during her administration. The N.D.G.W. Home, turned over to the Order, is going to be a success; patience and confidence on the part of the Order at large will be rewarded with the happy assurance that this is a home, in every sense of the word. The homeless children activity is a living monument for the Order. Speaking of the official organ, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the Grand President asked the Parlors to send accounts of their doings for publication, as the items are of great interest to the readers of the publication. Last, but not least, the membership of the Order: The Grand President will gladly communicate with delinquent members in the hope of prevailing upon them to retain their membership, if the Parlors will send her names and addresses of such members. In the hope of increasing the membership of the Order, at the rate of one new member for each present member, the Grand President is considering giving a prize for the largest percentage gain based on a Parlor's membership. "Now is the time to improve our Order," said the Grand President in closing her remarks. "Yesterday was thine, but the day is past; tomorrow is not yet thine; today is thine, do all of that of which you are capable."

Grand President Bell was the recipient of linen towels, and souvenirs of the occasion were given to the grand and past grand officers present. An Arequipa pottery vase was presented to the district deputy grand president. The Parlor also remembered the president, Adeline D. Johnson, and Blanche Clevenger with tokens. Trustee Leah Hudson was presented with a birthday present by her sister, Blanche Clevenger. The Grand President was also remembered by Jennie Greene and Lillie Greene-Crapp, members of her own home Parlor (Buena Vista 68), with a basket of roses as an "inspiration."

The Good of the Order Committee received praise for the beautiful effect of its original decorations in shading the lights by taking parasols covered with yellow crepe paper, which had been used by the members in the Admission Day parade, and giving an indirect lighting to the lodge-room. A social half-hour was spent partaking of light refreshments and bidding fond adieus.

Past Reviewed on Anniversary.

Sonora—Dardanelle 66 celebrated its twenty-eighth birthday, August 22, the members coming in costumes of bygone days which caused much amusement. After a business session a program was enjoyed. Nettie Rother, president of the Parlor and charter past president, made in part the following address: "Worthy sisters, in behalf of Dardanelle Parlor I want to receive you tonight with open arms and a kindly greeting, as our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers did in the early days of California. First, let us bring before our minds some of the reminiscences of years gone by, and keep green, in our memories, the good work done by Dardanelle during the twenty-eight years of its existence. Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., was instituted in I.O.O.F. Hall, Sonora, August 21, 1891, with fifty-four charter members, by D.D.G.P. Miss Mary Durkin. Miss Emelia Bauman, now Mrs. F. Burden, was elected president, your humble servant past president, and Leona Oppenheimer secretary.

YOUR BEST FRIEND IS MONEY IN BANK

A Bank Account, steadily growing by accretions of interest, steadily increasing by systematic deposits—this is the basis of real independence.

"Opportunity," said the richest man in the world, "is a word which means nothing except to those who have money in hand with which to use it."

The way to get a Bank Account is to open one—ONE DOLLAR is enough. Then make it a habit to deposit, steadily, persistently, a part of what you earn—FIRST—before you spend it for something else.

This Bank has been for Thirty Years the Temple of Thrift for the wage earners of Los Angeles.

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IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Security Corner Equitable Branch
Fifth and Spring First and Spring
Los Angeles, California

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Jennie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 696 25th st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Elsie Nunes, Fin. Sec., 1512 33rd ave.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbell, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2108 Sbatuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63rd st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Zita Tweedie, Fin. Sec., 2025 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Lulu Band, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Katherine McCuen Rose, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.

Ray Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Brooks, Fin. Sec., 1637 12th st.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Pochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarin, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Lodi—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Rose M. Lawlor, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura O. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tippet, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie E. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 163, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 46 4th st.; Tillie West, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Gladys Strang, Rec. Sec., 514 Wilcox ave.; Alice McGinnis, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Minnie Barrattin, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Loughlin, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Elzie Lopez, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 31st st.; Anita Transue, Fin. Sec., 129 4th st.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Bardewick, Rec. Sec.; Eleanor Wayne, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 144; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Kathleen Flynn, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 1150 "J" st.; Harriet M. Boust, Rec. Sec., 2961 Tulare ave.; Avis Burke, Fin. Sec., 602 Eye st.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace G. Campbell, Rec. Sec., 251 So. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Azazel Kasbom, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 356; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oacenta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec.

GRAND OFFICERS.

Addie L. Mosher, Past Grand President
2243 11th ave., Oakland

Mary E. Bell, Grand President
2625 Sacramento st., San Francisco

Bertha A. Briggs, Grand Vice-president
Hollister

Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary
1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer
1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand Marshal
425 Vernon st., Oakland

Edna Saygrover, Grand Inside Sentinel
Redding

Pearl Lamb, Grand Outside Sentinel
Tracy

Lillian B. Troy, Grand Organist
217 Collingwood, San Francisco

GRAND TRUSTEES.

Catherine E. Gloster, Alturas
Henrietta O'Neill, Jackson
Maud Wagner, 1646 Russell st., Berkeley
Mattie Stein, Lodi
Mary E. Donnelly, Anderson
Mary Mitchell, San Jose
Dr. Louise Heilbron, Union Bldg., San Diego

KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie L. Moritz, Rec. Sec.; Marcel Moritz-Moore, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herick's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Cary Kugelmann, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Herick, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Mary Holmes, Rec. Sec.; Ilma McNamee, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727½ So. Hill st.; Jessie D. Newhan, Rec. Sec., 2215 Pasadena ave.; Nell Hubbell, Fin. Sec.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727½ So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Alhambra ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 115 E. Third st.; Mary Brittain, Rec. Sec., R. F. D. 2, box 242; Elnora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Paulini, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec., 1299 California st., San Francisco.

Marinella, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Gertrude Sais, Rec. Sec., 508 "D" st.; Mary Redding, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Dora Hancox, Rec. Sec., 237 20th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Margaret Baker, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Bertie Auhle, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Frances Kelley, Rec. Sec.; Lucy B. Hopkins, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Vilma Vann, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Rossen, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Olive E. Vincent, Rec. Sec., 119 Murphy st.; Ida Marsh, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine C. Kaler, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burna, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

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San Diego, No. 204, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Alice E. McKie, Rec. Sec., 3776 1st st.; Dr. Louise O. Heilbron, Fin. Sec., 849 22d st.

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Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malouy, Rec. Sec., 792 Elizabeth st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

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Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Etta Austin, Fin. Sec., 81 2d st.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 115 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Schollfeld, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Oapp sts.; Loretta Lambuth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 19th ave. Anna Roethel, Fin. Sec., 500 Fillmore st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 74 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oilerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruser, Fin. Sec., 1900 Steiner st.

El Vesperto, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 3rd st.

La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1517 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 152, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brance Poggilum, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 41 Dearborn st.; Ada O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 30 Alabama st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Post st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Polito Hall, 3265 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Wootley st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Carolyn Porcher, Fin. Sec., 926 Stanyan st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 473 10th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Onfield, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Emma Dickhoff, Rec. Sec., 453 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Onip sts.; Frances M. Keany, Rec. Sec., 886 Fell st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 465 Noe st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.
El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Lamb, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 31 So. Sutter st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Clara Miner, Fin. Sec., 27 Magnolia st.

Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edna Allenbaugh, Rec. Sec.; Grace E. Le Gras, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Katherine M. Giraud, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1535 Morro st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Catherine Budworth, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Aao Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Hattie A. Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1228 Brunswick st.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Haight st.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Mondays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Amelia Britschgi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, E. of P. Hall; Edna Sharp, Rec. Sec., 405 W. Canon Perdido st.; Nellie Platz, Fin. Sec., 1116 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Lucy Fisher, Rec. Sec., 420 No. 6th st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Lizzette Faber, Rec. Sec., Route "A," box 42; May Calice, Fin. Sec., 61 No. 6th st.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec., 142 Hope st.; Angela Ruch Small, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lulu Chapin, Rec. Sec., 123 Westlake ave.; Dora Zmowski, Fin. Sec., 316 22d st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Helen Weaver, Rec. Sec., box 55; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Dortha Bygum, Rec. Sec., 511 Pine st.; Mariaa Lowden, Fin. Sec., 913 Taylor st.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denhire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 193, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Florence Robin, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbors, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 3rd st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fish, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Clotilda Bachman, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 1210 Santa Clara st.; Cora B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 181 Main st.; Abbie Murray, Fin. Sec., 433 North st.

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ANTI-URIC CO., 32 Front St., San Francisco

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

Recording Secretary Alice N. McKie has returned from a ten weeks' vacation trip that extended through California, Oregon, Washington, and Victoria, B. C. Grand Trustee Louise Heilbron has returned from a two months' vacation in the northern part of the state, and resumed the practice of medicine.

San Diego Parlor celebrated Admission Day by giving a theatre party at a local theater where the popular leading woman is a native Californian, though not affiliated with the Order. A large basket of beautiful golden blossoms was presented to Miss Brissac, with the compliments of the Parlor. Children's night was celebrated September 17, and the little folks entertained and were entertained.

Entertains Sons at Candy Pull.

Hollister—September 13, Copa de Oro 105 entertained the members of Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., at a good old-fashioned candy pull. After enjoying to the utmost the fun attendant upon the preparation of the taffy, the remainder of the evening was spent in singing and dancing.

Tendered Farewell Reception.

Fort Bragg—September 4, Fort Bragg 210 tendered a farewell reception to Mrs. Georgia Gaspar, one of its members, who is to make her future home in San Francisco. On behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. E. T. Stoddard, in well-chosen words, presented Mrs. Gaspar with a beautiful emblem of the Order, the recipient expressing her thanks. After dainty refreshments, the departing sister was bidden farewell by the members.

Surprised the Boys.

St. Helena—La Junta is six years old! At a most enjoyable meeting August 19 the institution anniversary was celebrated, one candidate, Miss Neva Mills, being initiated. The members had the unexpected pleasure of a visit from Dr. Victory A. Derriek of Oakland, Grand Marshal, who was enjoying a summer outing near St. Helena; her presence was greatly enjoyed, as was the splendid talk she gave on the work of the Order. A delightful birthday feast was served at tables daintily decorated in goldenglow and asparagus fern. At each cover was a ribbon extending to a large receptacle in the center of the tables and upon being pulled brought forth for each guest a package which proved to be toys such as one might expect at a six-year-old birthday party. These created lots of amusement. An important feature of the banquet was a large birthday cake on which were six lighted candles.

August 25, St. Helena 53, N.S.G.W., held its regular meeting and while the members were busily engaged in the business of the Parlor, the members of La Junta Parlor quietly assembled at the hall to patiently await the conclusion of the meeting and tender the boys a surprise party. The Native Daughters proved that a woman can keep a secret, for so quietly and carefully had the affair been planned, that when all business had been transacted and the Native Sons were preparing to depart, it was a complete surprise to them to find a large number of Native Daughters waiting at the outer door. The hostesses had prepared a program, which included a piano duet by Mrs. A. J. Arighi and Miss Louise Klubscheidt, a recitation by Mrs. Fred Grigsby, and games and contests. Native

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce ave., San Francisco. Mrs. Kate Britschgi, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Marden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st. Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

Sons were called upon to show their skill at trimming hats for the women, President Lewis Vasconi winning the prize for being the most artistic milliner. A nail-driving contest for the Native Daughters proved exciting. Of course the "eats" had not been forgotten, but were provided in abundance by the girls, and, needless to say, were greatly enjoyed by the boys. A pleasant hour was spent at the tables, and before departing the Native Sons gave three loud cheers for the members of La Junta.

La Junta Parlor is forging ahead, and at an interesting meeting September 16 initiated a class of six candidates. Another class initiation is expected on October 21, at which time the Parlor will entertain Grand President Mary E. Bell. Among the social affairs planned for the near future are a Hallowe'en card party, and a masquerade ball on Thanksgiving eve, the latter to be given by the Native Sons' and Daughters' Homeless Children Committee.

Grand President's October Itinerary.

San Francisco—During October, Grand President Mary E. Bell will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Occident 28, Eureka.
- 2nd—Reichling 97, Fortna.
- 3rd—Oneonta 71, Ferndale.
- 4th—Golden Rod 165, Alton.
- 7th—Ottittiewa 197, Fort Jones.
- 8th—Eschscholtzia 112, Etna Mills.
- 9th—Mountain Dawn 120, Sawyer Bar.
- 10th—Lassen View 98, Shasta.
- 11th—Camellia 41, Anderson.
- 13th—Hiawatha 140, Redding.
- 14th—Eltapome 55, Weaverville.
- 15th—Berendos 23, Red Bluff.
- 16th—Annie K. Bidwell 163, Chico.
- 20th—Eschol 16, Napa.
- 21st—La Junta 203, St. Helena.
- 22nd—Calistoga 145, Calistoga.
- 22nd—Clear Lake 135, Middletown.
- 23rd—Laguna 189, Lower Lake.

Delighted at Honors Conferred on Members.

Oakland—Piedmont 87, on September 4, initiated Mrs. Madeline Wilson; all officers were present, and their work was presented in a most pleasing and impressive manner, that of the gracious and charming president, Mrs. Alice Halnan, being worthy of special mention.

September 9, in company with Piedmont 120, N.S.G.W., a large number of the members, in uniform, took part in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco. Alameda County's division was headed by Mrs. Theresa Cantau of Piedmont Parlor, who presented a striking and handsome figure on horseback.

September 25, the birthday social was held, a large number of the members, including Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, being present. Piedmont was delighted to learn of the honors conferred upon its splendid district deputy grand president, Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley 150, who was recently appointed principal of the Cragmont school, and Miss Bessie Woods, a highly esteemed member of the Parlor, who was appointed as a permanent member of the Purple Cross. After the business was concluded, all present enjoyed coffee, cake and sandwiches and indulged in a social game of whist. Monthly whist parties are given by Piedmont Parlor in Native Sons Hall, the fourth Thursday of each month.

Surprise for Committee Worker.

San Francisco—At the meeting of Golden State 50, September 17, the members who paraded on Admission Day gave a surprise party to Lizzie Muller, in token of appreciation for her work on the committee that had the celebration in charge. A banquet was served, and Sister Muller was presented with several tokens of love and appreciation, after which games and dancing were indulged in until midnight. Among those present were D.D.G.P. May Noble, Harriet Cate, Helen Mann, Alma Reimers of Orinda 56, and many members of Golden State Parlor. All present declared the evening a most enjoyable one.

"PILDORAS NACIONALES" prevent chills and fever. We know it; you should.—Adv.

Native Sons of the Golden West

Admission Day at Ferndale.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93, now the largest Parlor in Humboldt County, has been making rapid strides forward the past three years, and is a leader in all movements pertaining to that city's advancement. September 1, eighteen candidates were initiated, bringing the total membership of the Parlor up to 225. October 6 another large class will be initiated, and Ferndale will have over 300 members by the time the Grand Parlor meets in San Diego in April, for it has made good and the people of this section are with the Parlor. There was a big attendance at the initiation, and a splendid banquet concluded the ceremonies.

Admission Day was observed with a picnic, which was also a reception to the returned war-boys. The Parlor extended an invitation to the general public, and there was a big, delighted crowd. In the morning a program was presented, Walter Boyd, chairman of the day, presiding and introducing the following: Song, Raymond Grinsell; address, "Admission Day," Harry Perry; piano solo, Ross Ring; song, John Shaw, accompanist Mrs. Gilmore; selection, orchestra. At noon there was a family lunch, Ferndale Parlor providing hot coffee and cream. Dancing was enjoyed in the afternoon, and a special feature was introduced at this time, an eloquent address on "The Homecoming of the Boys," by Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14). In the evening there was a grand ball, Dr. Jos. Hindley acting as floor manager. At midnight lunch was served.

The picnic was held in Calanchini's Grove, and to allay the fear of the public the committee in charge made the announcement: That the large woodrat's nest in the center of the dance floor instead of being removed would be used for the orchestra's stand. That all the hornets' nests had been removed from the dance floor except one, directly over the woodrat's nest, within which the blasts from the slide-trombone would unquestionably keep the hornets. That all the yellowjacket holes had been closed but one at the dance floor entrance, which the ticket-taker would use for a stool. That all the gopher holes too large to fill with dirt had been filled by the sticks bearing State (Bear) Flags. Among the members of Ferndale Parlor who helped to make a success of the day's observance were: President Joseph Hindley, D.D.G.P.-at-Large James Niebur, Secretary George L. Collins, Dewitt Bugbee, Frank G. Williams, Trus-

tee Walter Slissman, Henry Giacomini, Dan Fletcher, Joseph Bognuda, John Halley, Frank Early.

Twenty-two for Palo Alto; More Coming!

Palo Alto—Palo Alto 216 had a rousing meeting, September 15, which was attended by more than a hundred, among the number being Grand President William P. Caubu and Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, Lewis F. Byington and Judge John F. Davis. Previous to meeting, Past Grands Byington and Davis were entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. Decker. At the meeting thirty-nine applications for membership were favorably voted upon, and twenty-two candidates initiated. The officers of the Parlor were highly complimented on their excellent rendition of the ritual.

At the festive board, following the meeting, Past Grand President Decker was master of ceremonies, and the oratory aroused those assembled to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Grand President Caubu spoke on the Order, Past Grand President Byington on loyalty, and Past Grand President Davis on history. Alfred Seale, president of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce, one of the evening's initiates, gave a splendid talk, setting forth his observations and expressing his pleasure at what he had heard and seen during the evening.

Big Membership Drive Started.

San Francisco—The Admission Day celebration in this city created such enthusiasm and brought forth such words of commendation, that Grand President William P. Caubu called a joint meeting of all Parlor to consider the advisability of following up the success with a membership drive.

Every Parlor was represented at the meeting which was held September 12, by three members, and the prospects thoroughly discussed. Instruction was given on how to approach eligibles, and those assembled were given some good advice on the class of material to be sought after.

After going fully into all details, it was unanimously decided to at once start the drive, which will continue the balance of this year. A minimum increase of 25 per cent in the membership of each San Francisco Parlor was fixed as the goal. Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker was in attendance and his services, if needed, were tendered by Grand President Caubu.

September 9th at Weaverville.

Weaverville—Mt. Bally 87 and Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W., observed Admission Day by the presentation of a literary program and all-night dance, to which the general public was invited. Children under 14 were especially thought of, and were served with ice cream. The ball was beautifully decorated, Mt. Bally's band furnished splendid jazz music, and the crowd was a big and jolly one.

During the evening the following literary and musical program was rendered: Remarks, Superior Judge James W. Bartlett; vocal solo, "I Love You, California," Mrs. C. W. Bremer; recitation, Blanche Young; duet, "His Buttons are Marked U. S.," Nellie Noonan and Agnes Hanna; piano solo, Henry Meckel; vocal solo, K. H. Junkans; violin solo, C. H. Edwards; song, "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. W. W. Young.

Dedicates New Home.

Sebastopol—Sebastopol 143 now has its own home, having taken over what was formerly Redmen's ball, and rearranged and redecorated it. It was formally dedicated August 25, when a class of nine candidates were initiated.

Grand President William P. Caubu of San Francisco officiated at the dedicatory ceremonies, being assisted by other visitors, of whom there were a large number. A buffet banquet was served, followed by a program of toasts.

Going Ahead With Monument Project.

San Diego—San Diego 108 has a committee composed of A. P. Johnson, Jr., A. S. La Motte, Edgar A. Luce, A. C. Krause, Ed Crolic and Don Stewart already at work on plans for housing and entertaining the Grand Parlor which meets here in April. Weekly meetings of the Parlor have been resumed.

San Diego Parlor had planned the erection of a monument at Point Loma to Navigator Cabrillo, but the war interrupted. Now the Parlor is again going to take up this worthy project and hopes to complete it.

Entertains Daughters.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 entertained the members of Gold of Ophir 190, N.D.G.W., September 3. Dur-

ing the entertainment an orchestra dispensed jazz music. A watermelon-eating contest between Miss Florence Danforth and Miss Marie Amaral created a lot of fun; the latter was the winner.

State's Birthday Anniversary Ball.

Fort Bragg—Alder Glen 200 celebrated California's sixty-ninth birthday anniversary with a ball September 13. The ball was elaborately decorated, extra good music was provided, and the large crowd had a delightful time.

"Big" Time at Half Moon.

Half Moon Bay—Seaside 95 is banding, for the citizens of this place, the welcome-home celebration for September 25. Grand President William P. Caubu will be in attendance, and a Native Son will be the orator of the occasion. A "big" time is being planned, and there will be no disappointment on this score. Seaside Parlor is making good progress, candidates being initiated right along.

Admission Day in Amador.

Sutter Creek—People from all parts of Amador County gathered here September 9 to participate in the Admission Day celebration arranged by Amador 17 and Amapola 80, N.D.G.W. The day's program consisted of band concerts, baseball game, athletic sports, literary and musical exercises, and a ball.

The exercises were held in the evening, preceding the ball, and consisted of hand selections, an address by Ray E. Learned, a vocal solo by Miss Addie Belle Long, and an address by Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis.

Welcomes War Boys Home.

Antioch—At the meeting of General Winn 32, August 27, Jacob Frederickson, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Past Presidents W. B. Juett and Arthur Lorber with handsome jewels, in recognition of faithful services rendered.

September 24, those members who responded to the country's war call were guests of honor at a reception given by the Parlor to welcome them home. The affair was one that will long be remembered.

To Start Winter Dance Parties.

Sacramento—Sacramento 3 will start its annual series of winter dances this month (October). The plan calls for five parties during the season, and but 150 tickets will be sold. The dances will be given in the beautiful auditorium of Native Sons Building. The committee in charge is: Z. C. Pressey (chairman), Charles Ryan, Warren Duon, George J. Scully, C. A. Teutschel.

Grand Officer Highly Honored.

San Francisco—For co-operation in presenting the exhibit from Greece at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915, and in recognition of his services for cultured interests, the Greek Government has awarded to Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, one of the highest civilian honors in the gift of the country, the Croix d'Or. Mr. Dinkelspiel as consul for Siam and commissioner-general at the exposition, aided the Greek representative, and the award was made upon his recommendation.

Waiting for "Big Bill's" Coming.

San Francisco—Presidio 194 is looking forward to September 22, when Grand Second Vice-president William I. Traeger pays his official visit. The Presidio boys are very fond of "Big Bill," even if he does bail from the south, and they have planned a reception accordingly. Several of the grand officers, among them Grand President William P. Caubu, have accepted the Parlor's invitation to be present on this occasion.

Announces "Monte's" Candidacy.

Sacramento—Sunset 26 announces the candidacy of John J. Monteverde for Grand Trustee. "Monte" is known to every Native Son who regularly attends the sessions of the Grand Parlor. Sacramento County Natives credit him with securing the Native Sons Building of which the Capital City is justly so proud. "Native Sons, you are going to hear 'Monte for Grand Trustee' from now till the next Grand Parlor at San Diego," says Sunset Parlor, "and then you are going to elect him to office, because a better man cannot be found."

The Sacramento County Parlor was right on hand for the Admission Day celebration at San

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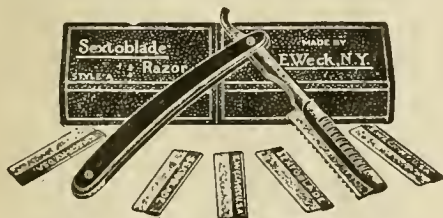
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SAME BODY. The malarial germs must go when
the NATIONAL PILLS get after them.—Adv't.

Francisco. Several hundred strong, they marched
in the parade, after going down on a special train.
Sacramento County headquarters were in the rose-
room at the Palace Hotel, and "open house" was
held afternoon and evening, with music, dancing
and refreshments.

At its last meeting, September 15, Sunset Parlor
discussed the Japanese menace in California. After
members of other Parlors had been consulted, a
committee was named to communicate with all
Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, ask-
ing them to memorialize their representatives in
Congress, urging the passage of strict immigration
laws to bar all Asiatics.

Against Japanese Immigration.

Richmond—At its meeting September 10, Rich-
mond 217 passed a resolution endorsing the propo-
sal to stop Japanese immigration to the United
States, and appointed R. M. Salcedo, G. Muller
and A. J. Summers a committee to send the reso-
lution to Congress.

The Parlor has endorsed the Red Cross member-
ship drive, and will assist the local workers to
make it a success. Richmond Parlor is in a flour-
ishing condition, and doing splendid work along
all lines.

State's Birthday at Redding.

Redding—Admission Day was observed here by
a big crowd, many visitors from the surrounding
country being in attendance. McCloud 149 and
Hiawatha 140, N.D.G.W., were in charge. At night
a street dance was held, American and State
(Bear) Flags being profusely used for decoration,
and Shasta County's service flag, made by local
Red Cross workers, and containing 1,000 blue and
28 gold stars, attracted great attention.

H. H. Shufleton, Jr., presided at the ceremonies,
and J. C. Brown delivered a patriotic address.
There was a display of fireworks, and an army avi-
ator contributed to the entertainment. During the
evening \$190 was cleared for the memorial to
Shasta County soldiers by the sale of badges.

Young Fellows' Interest Awakened.

San Francisco—Hesperian 137 made a goodly
showing September 9, with Mayor James Rolph at
its head. After the parade the members returned
to the hall, where a light collation was served to
friends and visitors.

The parade seemed to have filled the boys full
of jazz, for on September 11 they began to talk of
the things they were going to do for the balance
of the term: a monthly bulletin, a howling match
between the married and single men for a snapper,
the married men giving the single men a handicap
of 100 points, a baseball game between the mar-
ried and single men, and a "Pioneer" night No-
vember 13, when Mayor Rolph has promised to be
present. These are only a few of the good things
the boys have in view.

September 18, the venerable secretary, James H.
Roxburgh, related quite a number of incidents of
forty years ago which greatly interested the
younger members. He told how he got his first
bottle of champagne out of the old ship "Niantic."
A tablet has been placed on the corner of Clay
and Sansome, where the old ship lay, by the Land-
marks Committee of the Native Sons. George C.
Wood followed, and related many funny incidents
in which he had a part some thirty years ago. All
the members pronounced it one of those enjoyable
evenings for which Hesperian has always been
known. In fact, it has started the young mem-
bers on a campaign to secure candidates for mem-
bership, and Hesperian hopes to obtain its pro-
rata before the drive closes.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Quoting his description of the landmarks along
the Kit Carson Trail over the Sierras, the Septem-
ber Grizzly Bear referred to E. G. Reynolds (Stock-
ton 7) as the city editor of the "Stockton Mail,"
when, as a matter of fact, he is the managing
editor of that splendid daily.

Federal Judge Manrice T. Dooling, just over a
sick spell, was among the many Past Grand Presi-
dents in the San Francisco Admission Day parade.

LIFE ON WEST SIDE

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)
served it, but I would not have missed the ex-
perience and the excitement of the affair, even
though I did lose a good horse and saddle in the
swim. Ultimately I was the gainer, for on the re-
turn of the owner of the cattle from the mines he
presented me with a complete outfit,—horse, saddle,
hridle, spurs and leggins,—that was even better
than the one I lost; he also commended my pluck
in making the effort to save his cattle.

(CONTINUED IN NOVEMBER NUMBER.)

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—A. T. Sousa, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—Wm. W. Rucker, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—H. M. Johnson, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Edward P. Manter, Pres.; W. M. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—George W. Craddock, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 209, Key System Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Haydon, No. 146—W. J. Nicholas, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 106 Park st., Oakland.
Brooklyn, No. 151—R. T. Austin, Pres.; Walter B. White, Sec., 489 Fifth st., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—Geo. E. Stonerod, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 4th Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—R. G. Barnett, Pres.; Charles F. Corrigan, Sec., 915 E 23d st., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—J. Ashton Flinn, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—J. L. Vierra, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 341 Chumalia st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—T. I. Goodfellow, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—Thos. Picton, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Jas. P. Cronin, Pres.; H. K. Hansen, Sec., 1617 39th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Wm. T. Case, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—V. S. Garbarini, Jr., Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Wm. Richards, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. L. Smith, Pres.; R. W. Smith, Sec., 707 Veach st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—E. L. Henry, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Geo. E. Dietz, Pres.; Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday, Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—E. W. Mosner, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—R. G. Powers, Pres.; W. G. Davison, Actg. Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—Hubert Vann, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—C. W. Hornback, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Autoich; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—J. T. McNamara, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Moose Hall.
Byron, No. 170—E. G. Krumland, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—Oindo Guimini, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—Charles L. Swartout, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Arthur Bernstein, Pres.; Francis A. Utting, Sec., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Leland Veerkamp, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 138, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—R. C. M. Berriman, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—E. F. Branch, Pres.; Geo. W. Pickford, Sec., box 358, Fresno; Tuesdays; Native Sons Hall, 1150 Jay st.
Selma, No. 107—W. G. Gilreath, Pres.; W. J. Johnaon, Sec., First National Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—David A. Bell, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—W. A. Preaton, Pres.; Herbert O. Hill, Sec., Arcata; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Albert Stone, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—J. N. D. Hindley, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—J. W. Richmond, Pres.; Clarence R. Johnson, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Lakeport, No. 147—P. J. McKenna, Pres.; Charles J. Borghi, Sec., box 504, Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—H. C. Knapen, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Big Valley, No. 211—M. Mitchell, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Corona, No. 196—J. J. Herlihy, Pres.; John O'B. Bodkin, Sec., 728 Echo Park ave., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.
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Sea Point, No. 158—S. G. Rattu, Pres.; Manuel Salto, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Nicasio, No. 183—Chas. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Red Bomote, Sec., P. O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Fred H. Warren, Pres.; F. W. Reynolds, Sec., Point Arena; alternate Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—T. F. Johnson, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—John Richard Graham, Jr., Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—C. E. Balzarini, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Elmer A. Rasmussen, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Gabilano, No. 132—P. Collins, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Joseph Pedroni, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—C. N. McKenzie, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., Palace Hotel, Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—P. J. Higgins, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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TO STIMULATE INTEREST

(J. ASHTON FLINN.)

A very active campaign has been launched to double the membership of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Just how this can be accomplished is the question. It is sure that the intercessions of the grand officers and the efforts of the several county and parlor membership committees can accomplish nothing without the co-operation of the membership at large. Therefore, Berkeley Parlor No. 210, in its efforts to assist in the big drive has inaugurated a plan which should stimulate the interest and activity of all members. How is this to be done? By taking a haphazard chance that something of interest will be brought up at the meeting which will warrant the return of all present? No! But by arranging a definite program of events that will cover the meetings of the month. With this aim in view the present officers have inaugurated the following plan:

The first meeting of the month is given over to the general discussion of Parlor affairs and payment of bills; the second to a class initiation and a call upon the members assembled under the head of Good of the Order; the third to a lecture by some able speaker, either of the Order or an outsider; the fourth to a dance, to which the Native Daughters and friends are invited, or a jinks or smoker. Thus, the members have something to look forward to, and in the course of a month the Parlor has had the presence of eighty percent of its membership, instead of the usual twenty percent, the latter being the parliamentarians or those looking for argument, and including the few customary floaters-in. Another feature which Berkeley Parlor is trying to stimulate is the intermingling of Parlors. In having something to offer for your own members you have something to offer to visitors, and why not visit your neighboring Parlors?

The lectures thus far given at Berkeley Parlor were by Judge Waste, a member who is Judge of the first district of the Appellate Court, who lectured on the "Courts of California," covering their purposes and functions. His lecture was particularly interesting, in view of the fact that the topic covered was one out of the ordinary, yet dealing with something which we all are eager to learn about. Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes, after thanking Judge Waste for his keen interest in the series of lectures planned, gave an insight into the workings of the bankruptcy courts, of which he is one of the Federal Judges. The second lecture was by J. A. Johnston, warden of the California State Prison at San Quentin, who in his very able way told about the prisons and jails, the types of prisoners, men and women, committed, and the method of handling them. At this lecture Frank Barnett of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N.S.G.W. (Oakland), sheriff of Alameda County, in his humorous way advised the members not to come to his hospitable boarding-house. Two vocal selections were rendered, in all making a very enjoyable evening's

entertainment. Invitations were extended to the members of the Alameda County Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters and to the friends and relatives of the members of Berkeley Parlor.

Some two hundred being present, it is not making a haphazard guess to say that through these ends Berkeley Parlor has stimulated an increasing interest on the part of its members and that these forms of entertainment will work for the advancement of the Order in general.

Later in the term it is planned to start a series of lectures on California history. This is something that all members should be intensely interested in, and through the proper choice of speakers these lectures can be made equally as interesting as those where present-day topics or topics out of the ordinary are discussed. The monthly dances and other forms of entertainment have drawn a closer union between the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and through this co-operation can the Order best accomplish its bigger attainments and prove to all native-born Californians that they should become members.

This may be the long way around to get at the present aim to double our membership, but most assuredly will we reap a harvest in being able to hold those we have, and those we initiate. There must be some way to stop the lapsation in membership, and if in years to come it can be said that we have not lost equally as many members as we have initiated we will have accomplished a great deal. With these thoughts in mind, and feeling that the Order owes something to the advancement of its members, Berkeley Parlor is going to itself make every effort to promote the outlined program and endeavor to get other Parlors to try something similar. Then will the Order's membership at large boost and support with the same zeal that the few active workers do now.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

ADMISSION DAY EXERCISES LARGELY ATTENDED

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY of Los Angeles City, people were unable, on account of lack of space, to listen to the literary exercises held in commemoration of California's birthday anniversary, the sixtieth, on Admission Day, September 9. The local Native Sons and Native Daughters arranged the program, and selected as the place Knights of Columbus auditorium, which accommodates 2,000 people, but it proved inadequate in size, and although many stood throughout the program, others were turned away because of lack of even standing room.

That the people of Los Angeles are just as much interested in California history, and equally as anxious to observe her birthday if given the opportunity, as are the people of any other part of California, was demonstrated on this occasion, when they responded by hundreds to the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' invitation, this year extended to the general public, to be their guests at the Admission Day party.

Special invitations were sent to the fifty-two state societies, to the faculty and students of the universities and high-schools, and through the daily press to the general public. And right here it must be recorded, that the daily press was very liberal with its space, and took occasion to give wide publicity to that portion of California's early history which is associated with Admission Day.

At the suggestion of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' committee, the city board of education closed all the public schools, Mayor M. P. Snyder issued a proclamation requesting that the day be observed as a holiday, and through his efforts all city offices were closed. So that, the success of this year's efforts leads to the prediction that when the people of Los Angeles become impressed with the fact that the observance of Admission Day is but the attestation of their love for and loyalty to California, they will, adopted and native sons and daughters of the Golden State alike, not only observe September 9 as a holiday but will eagerly participate in a general annual celebration of the day.

The exercises at Knights of Columbus auditorium opened with the singing of "America" by the audience, an orchestra accompanying. Then William I. Traeger, Grand Second Vice-president, N.S.G.W., briefly outlined the objects of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters, laying particular stress on their efforts in behalf of California's homeless children. Following an orchestra selection, "I Love You, California," Miss Anna I. Dempsey (Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.), delighted with an original poem, "Two Sunsets," which follows:

TWO SUNSETS.

From Alpine heights I watched the glow.
The shadows and tints as the sun sank low
Behind the silent spires and domes
Of Switzerland.

My heart was filled with ecstasy,
Keyed with the thrill of expectancy,
For lo, my childhood's dream of the Alps,
My heart's desire, had come true at last.
I heard the praises in rapturous phrases,
In unknown language and mother tongue,
The adulations and exclamations
Proclaiming Dame Nature's work well done.
But a nameless longing was borne upon me
For something fairer that I had known,—
Something fairer and something rarer,
Something dearer that I had known.
Was it the heights of the mighty Andes
Or the breath of the far-off Pyrenees?
Was it Italy, England, or bonny Scotland,
Or the famed Black Forest's subtle breeze?
Was it the land of the fig and the olive,
Or the home of the somhre Portuguese?

Soft fades the glory of Alpine story,
To another sunset memory lends;
Shimmering lakes on rugged summits,

Tapering pines that sigh and call,
Banks ahloom with manzanita
Sprayed by a thousand waterfalls,
And canyons, sweet as the scent of Eden,
And valleys, fair as though God's hand
Had proved anew to a doubting subject
The power of His wonderful magic wand;
Giant sequoias heavenward tower,
Sacred temples of the bower,
Snow-capped minarets look down
On teeming city and peaceful town,
On vast domains of rolling lands
And miles and miles of desert sands;
On golden orange and olive green,
On poppled fields of sunny sheen;
On sparkling springs that bubble pure,
Holy fountains—Nature's cure;
On the azure blue of a sea so calm
Its breezes, soft as the cooling balm
Of morning dew on a fevered brow,
Temper the noon-day sun.

At memory's glimpse of fairyland
I needs must fail to understand
Why wandering feet 'neath other skies
Should seek a fairer Paradise.
And as the sun with lingering glow
Faded away o'er the Alpine snow,
I longed for my home in the mighty West,
Where the spaces are deepest and broadest and best,
Where the spirit is free as the bird that flies.
In fair California, God's Paradise!
My California! The wanderlust o'er,
I fain would rest on your magic shore;
I would dream my evening of life away,
Free from the cares that have filled my day;
I would pray that my soul, when life is done,
Pass silently on to the great beyond,
Softly, while Heaven's tapestry
Fills earth in one glorious symphony.

Then came a number on the program which proved most interesting, and was roundly applauded. It was moving pictures of California scenes, some in natural colors. For this feature the committee in charge of the program is indebted to Chas. F. Marley (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.), of the Universal Film Exchange, who, at his own expense, got together a reel of selected scenes that pictured all sections of the state.

Joseph Ford (Corona 196, N.S.G.W.), was the orator of the occasion, his subject being "California and Her Birthday." From the very beginning, he held his auditors' attention for forty-five minutes, and recounted the history of California in a manner that proved he was thoroughly familiar with his subject and that made everyone in the large audience eager to hear every word he uttered. Frequently, in the course of his remarks, as he referred to particular episodes, his words were greeted with applause.

Interpretive dances, by little Miss Letha Brown, to the piano accompaniment of Julius Krause (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.), followed, and the program closed with "The Star-Spangled Banner," sung by the assemblage. Then the hall was cleared of chairs, and an excellent orchestra furnished music for informal dancing which continued until midnight. During the dancing, punch was served.—C.M.H.

Los Angeles Members Wanted.

A committee has been appointed by President W. J. Newell of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., to devise ways and means to organize a drill team composed of the members of the Parlor. Full support of the membership is urged for this proposition, as in this manner the Parlor can be advertised throughout the city and county. It is the idea of the committee to organize the team for the purpose of appearing in all parades and events of importance that may be held in this city in the future. J. J. Craig has been appointed chairman, and he will appreciate the support of the members in making the drill team a possibility. Those desiring to be

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on this team, should send their names to him at 307 South Hill street.

All members of Los Angeles Parlor are summoned to be at the October meetings, as matters of vital importance to every Californian are to be taken up during the month. The co-operation of each and every member of the Parlor to the full extent is requested. Come to the meetings and become familiar with questions that will affect the future of every member and the state.

Ramona Has Secured New Home.

At the meeting of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., September 19, the Japanese menace to California was fully and intelligently discussed by members and visitors, and a committee of five—Lucius R. Green, Robert Handley, Harry J. Leland, Sol A. Rehart and Louis Russell—named to act with committees from the other local Parlors, to the end that the evil may be corrected.

Ramona has secured new quarters, having leased the two upper stories of a building on South Hill, near Fourth, built for and formerly occupied by the University Club. The new home will be opened possibly the middle of October; if not then, by November 1st, depending upon how long the workmen require to do the necessary decorating.

The new quarters have every convenience for lodge purposes and clubrooms. On the second floor will be spacious lodge and reading rooms, the latter facing on Hill street. The third floor will be given over entirely to the clubroom, with showers in con-

nection. Ramona has all the equipment and furniture necessary, having purchased the same when it fitted up the quarters now about to be vacated.

Join Corona in the Dance.

October 22, Corona 196, N.S.G.W., will inaugurate its winter season of social functions with a dance at the new Ramona Hall which it will occupy. No admission fee will be charged, and all members of the Order and their women friends are extended an invitation.

The Parlor plans some sort of entertainment each month. It is receiving applications for membership right along, and expects the next six months to be the most successful in its history.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger and wife were Eastern visitors last month.

Bert D. Paolinelli, recording secretary Pacific 10, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, was a visitor last month and attended the Admission Day exercises.

Grand Second Vice-president William I. Traeger is officially visiting the Parlors in his district in and around San Francisco, having gone north September 12.

Fletcher Ford (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) and wife have been enjoying an Eastern vacation the past month.

Mrs. Charles H. Turner (Keith 137, N.D.G.W.) and husband of San Francisco spent a week here last month.

SAN FRANCISCO'S BIG HOME INDUSTRY SHOW

The beauties of every county of California from Siskiyou to San Diego are reflected in the biggest canvas of California ever painted. This canvas is to be employed at the California Industries and Land Show, to be presented at the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, October 4 to 19, and is a true expression of California scenery. From the Sierras to the ocean, through the valleys, showing stream, river, forest, field, the picture extends through the semi-tropics of Los Angeles, Riverside and other southern counties to the cotton fields of Imperial.

Eighty thousand incandescent lights will twinkle

in the show. The illumination will surpass anything ever witnessed in California, and will transform the Exposition Auditorium interior from one of classic outline and stately beauty, to that of a nook in a valley, looking out through fields and flowers and streams, over mountain tops and along the great highways.

In the exhibits, which will reveal the diversity of California products, ranging from glass bottles to tractors, the general plan will be that of a grotto effect on the main floor. Each exhibit space will form a part of a city block, a garden spot on a city thoroughfare. The blocks will be bounded on



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four sides by city streets, and each street will be named after a participating county. All the activities of the city streets will be utilized. There will be guards and traffic regulations, street lamps and signs, and all the "props" of the average city scene.

From the present forecast, it is estimated by Edward H. Brown, general manager, that more than a half-million people will witness the Land and Industrial Show. "It is the best selling argument California can present—a visualized picture of California."

"THANK GOD FOR CALIFORNIA."

"Every man, woman and child in the state should get down on their knees and thank God that they live in California," said Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, on his return from an extended tour of the Atlantic seaboard and the middle West.

Jordan said he had an interesting trip and saw many of the big men of the East, but he is more than ever satisfied with his home state.—Placer Herald.

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